

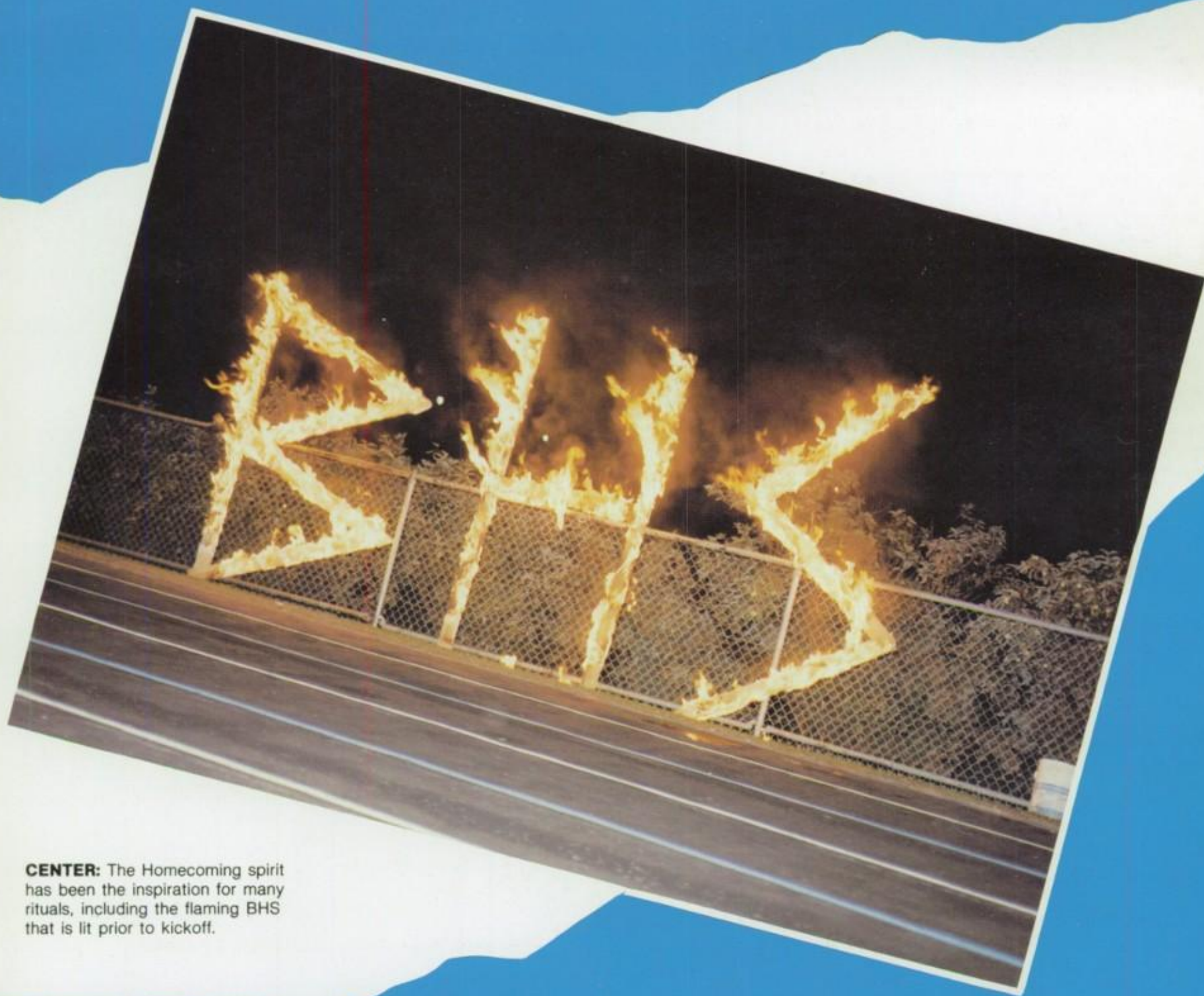
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TRIBAL RITUALS



CENTER: The Homecoming spirit has been the inspiration for many rituals, including the flaming BHS that is lit prior to kickoff.

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Class Customs

Taking A Closer Look

At first glance, it was difficult to associate the Brainerd High School with tribal rituals. Yet as we looked closer, the relationship was shown. Note the definitions:

Tribal (trib'el), *adj.* **1.** a group of people sharing the same customs and following the same leaders. **2.** a group of people in the same class, profession, or interests. **3.** a class of related animals or plants.

We were tribal. No student escaped the early morning customs of grudgingly falling out of bed, fighting for parking spots, and rushing to class after the bell. Our leaders, whether students or teachers, added focus to activities.

Were we a class of animals and plants? The zoo in the halls made a strong case for this. The class had vegetables: those whose main concern was doing as little as possible, all the time.

Ritual (rich'oo'al), *n.* **1.** any practice or behavior repeated in a prescribed manner.

We practiced rituals. Our routines were repeated behavior: the ring of the bells, the dread of tests, the shuffle in the hall, the monotony of homework, the association with teachers, the opening of lockers, the frustration of the lockers that didn't open, the friendships with classmates, the congestion of the counselors' offices, the tedium of lectures, the borrowing of lunch tickets, the trips through the snack line, the rush of the parking lot, the quiet of the early morning and late evening halls . . .

Read on for more tribal rituals.

Peter Caron '88
Editor-In-Chief



UPPER RIGHT: The orderly flow of traffic is interrupted after school as seniors depart BHS for nightly routines.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Jason Gruhl washes away the monotony of the schoolweek with a morning shower.





LOWER RIGHT: It is not a good morning. Maybe in a couple of hours, senior Carl Anderson will be ready to face another day at school. Maybe after another bowl of cereal

LOWER LEFT: Junior Lonna Jensen's lunch at Burger King is interrupted only by occasional peek at the time and a fascinating joke on the placemat

UPPER LEFT: Senior Mark Fitzpatrick puts extra hours into debate, hoping to be a top competitor at the regional meet

Surviving The Schedule

Struggling Into Reality

The alarm rang. We struggled to transform from the dream world into reality. As we slammed down on the button to switch off the alarm, the transformation occurred - it's another day in the life of a student at B.H.S.

From the dawn of each day, the pure madness of a sophomore barely catching a bus, a junior slipping into a perfect parallel parking spot somewhere, or a senior narrowly beating out his fellow classman at a parking spot in the north lot . . . These were all rituals we practiced.

Throughout the year, most of us "stayed after" for one activity or another, becoming more and more a 'part' of school. The long hours spent practicing for sports, rehearsing

for a play, or even sitting in a detention area became special rituals in themselves.

Students survived the tests and textbooks by persistence. It seemed natural for habits to form in such a structured world. With determination and a little good humor, the schedule was not too demanding and the days were bearable. Yet they were something special in their own right and nothing could stop them from occurring.

Carl Anderson '88

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Cory Hendricks puts his mechanical talents to use by building theatre sets.



LOWER CENTER: "Hawaiians" of the junior class gather for the traditional Hula session which includes music, beach towels, and colorful leis during Winter Wonder Week.



UPPER LEFT: Senior Tom Anderson selects materials for a shop project after inspecting the various available metals.

LOWER LEFT: Putting her artistic talents to use, senior Art Editor Kathy Ketterling helps to design the pages of BRAINONIAN.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Shelly Eyestone finds her last year of high school is as hectic and as cluttered as her locker.



Renewing The Zest

A Welcome Distraction

Student life could not be complete without events that revived those that were weary of the routine. How many times could we jump at bells between classes before the schedule became too much? For many, any event was a welcome distraction.

Homecoming, marked by changes in tradition, established class identity. Coronation, Fantastic Feats for Fools, and the football game were symbolic of the new roles each class would play throughout the year.

Christmas Ball combined anticipation for vacation with the first romantic encounter of the year. The Ball stepped up in attendance and formality, rivaling Prom as the major dance.

First introduced to celebrate our unbearable climate, Winter

Wonder Week was an outrageous show of humiliating competitions. The faculty, perennial champions, once again earned a share of the Golden Boot Award after tying the seniors.

Students chose to hold Prom at Madden's, adding a little more elegance to previous efforts to disguise the gymnasium with streamers and party supplies.

Always having something to look forward to united the high school community. Soon graduates would move into more independence with smaller social circles and the underclassmen would adjust to greater responsibility. Although events never drew full participation, few in the student body could claim they had no effect.

Peter Caron '88

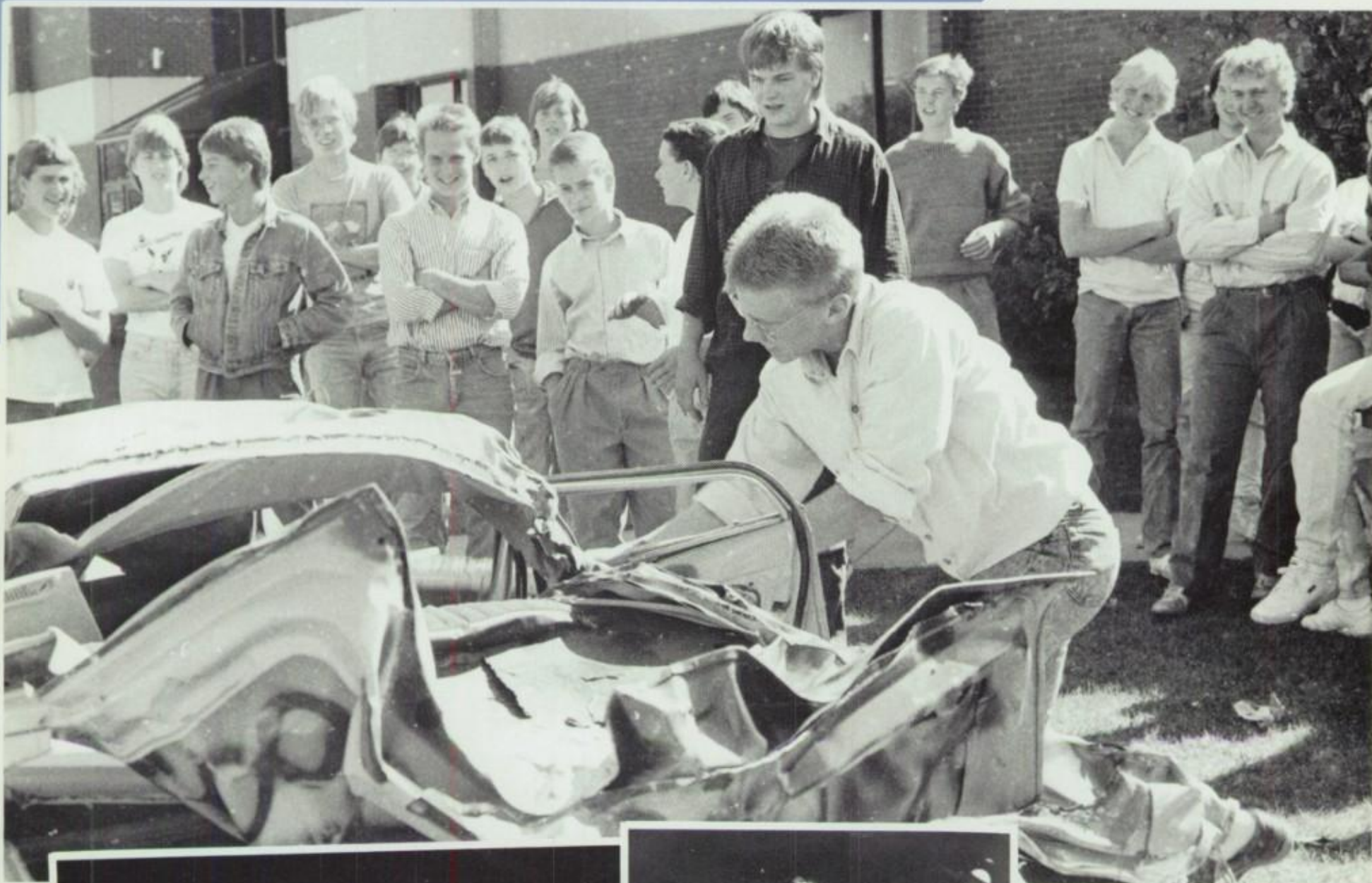


MIDDLE LEFT: The magic of Christmas Ball is enhanced by having that special someone by your side. The case of seniors Tom Beyer and Julie Halverson demonstrates this.

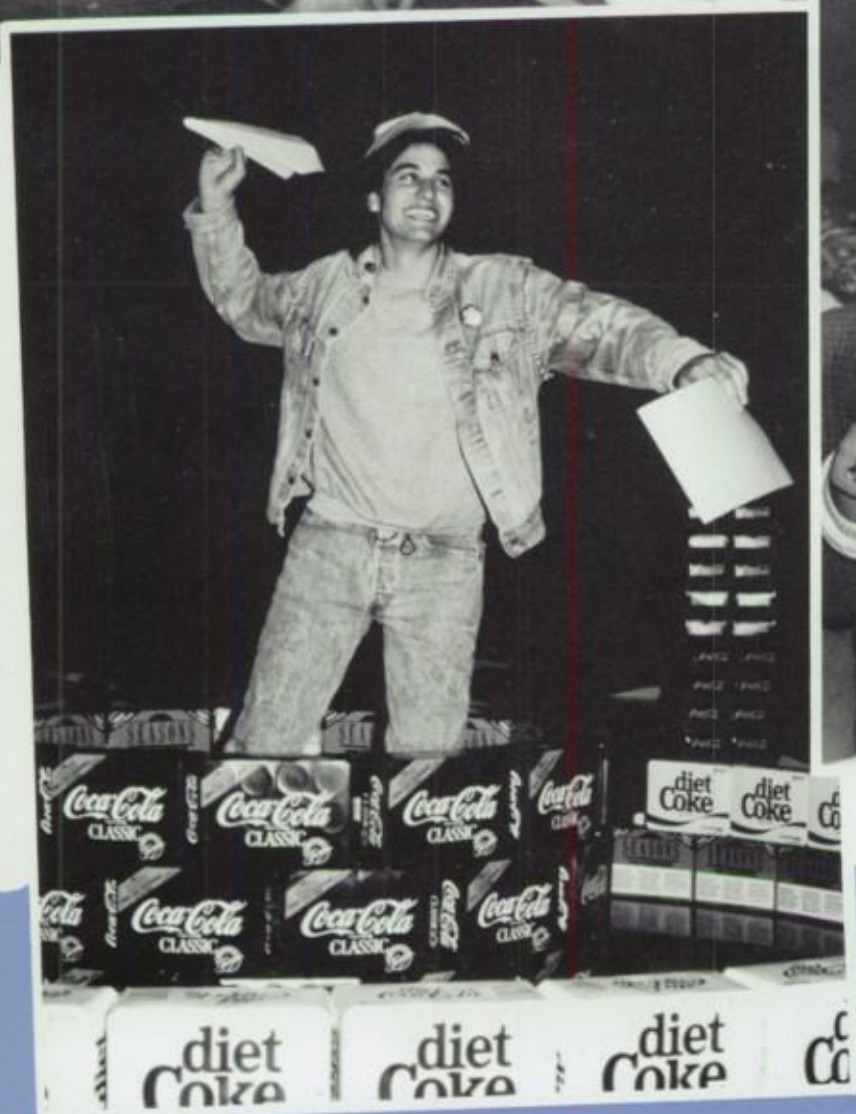
UPPER RIGHT: Senior Toni Walker and junior Curt Veith share an intimate moment amidst the holiday decorations at Christmas Ball.

LOWER RIGHT: Instructors Hope Lindberg, Chuck Smith, and Ole Howard enjoy their day of judging victory competition. After a sophomore yell, they can't help but chuckle at the feeble attempt.





TOP CENTER: During Homecoming, Car Bash draws as many spectators as willing participants. Senior Paul Martinson spends his turn shattering the windshield.



LOWER LEFT: Junior Matt Kline displays more than a winning smile. After tossing an airplane in the "Great Paper Caper", he won a first prize ... a vacation to anywhere in the continental U.S.



LOWER RIGHT: Senior Eric Pikula quickly catches the beat of "Victory Line" as part of the crowd at the Limited Warranty Concert that Student Council brought to Brainerd.

Δ Memorable Occasion

A Personal Highlight

Homecoming 1987, was a personal highlight for me. There were so many memories created throughout the week's festivities, starting on Monday evening when Dan and I were chosen Homecoming King and Queen.

The week continued with many special events and activities, and I tried to "live it up". On Friday, as the week came to a close, I found the best was yet to come. The royalty spent the morning being photographed at the Burlington Northern Railroad Yard. Afterwards, we piled into Dan's yellow van and went to T. Juan's for lunch. The Homecoming Parade followed,

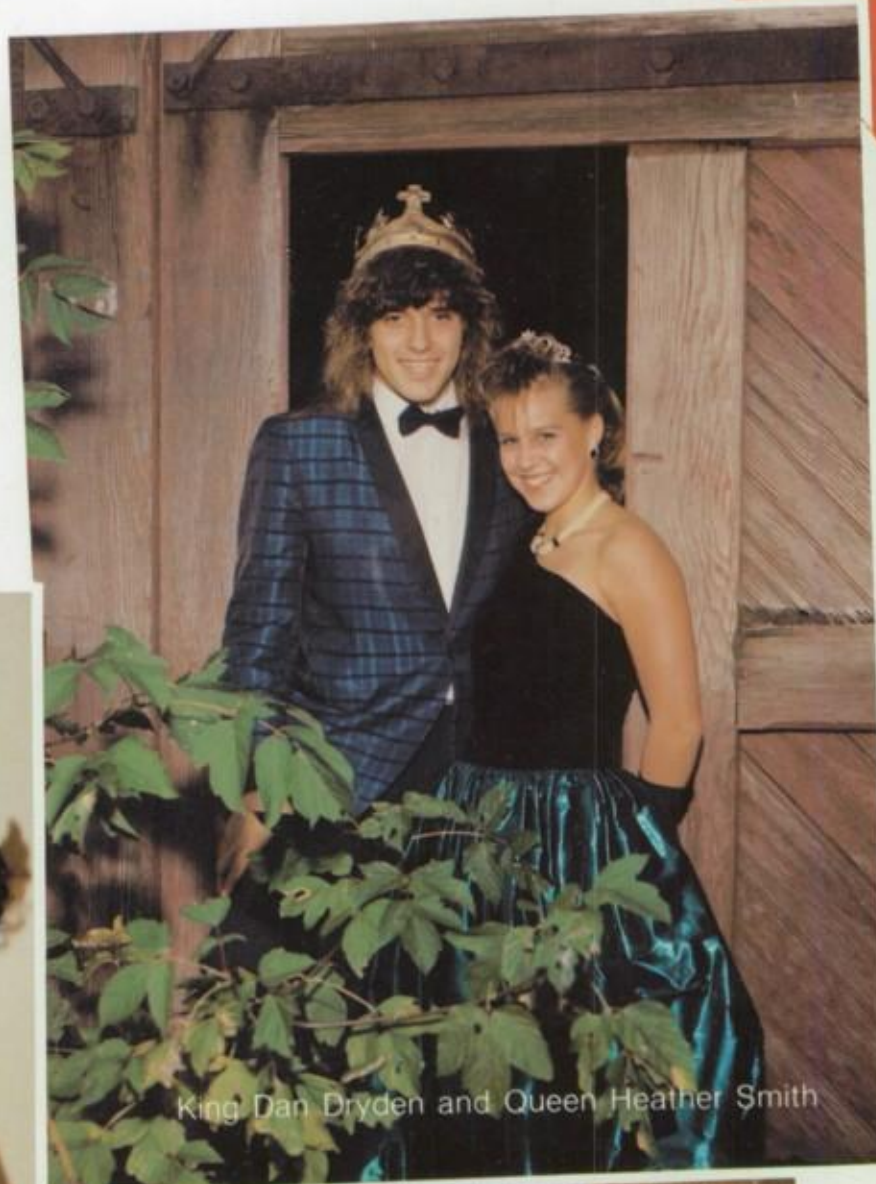
helping to spread Warrior Spirit through the town. We "Cut the Cards" that night, as the Warriors won the football game!

The week was one I would never forget. I felt honored to have had such a special part in it.

Heather Smith
1988 Homecoming Queen



UPPER LEFT: That's what friends are for; senior Andrea Horn shows her close friendship with the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, senior Heather Smith.

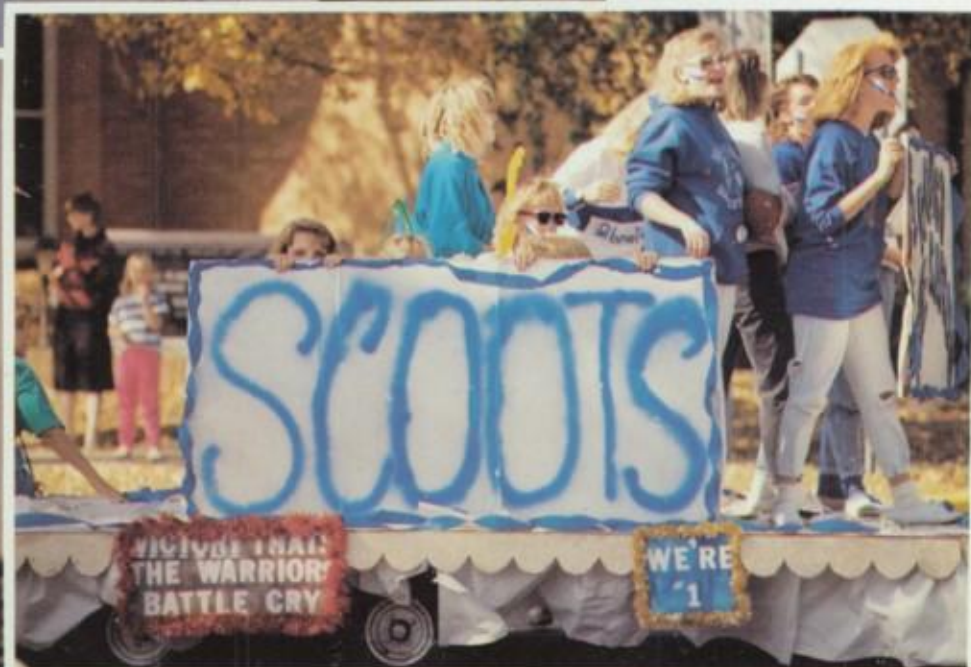
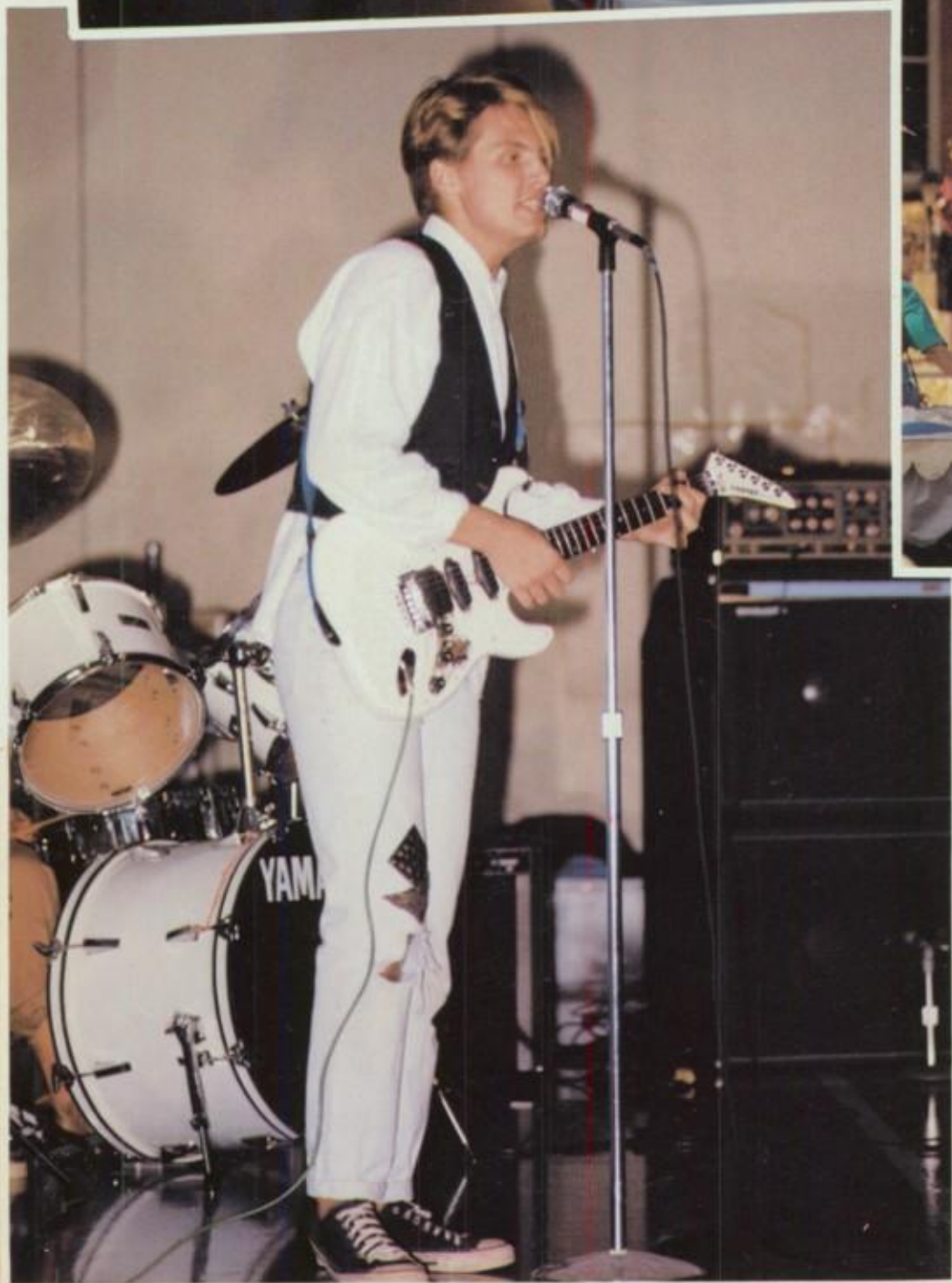


King Dan Dryden and Queen Heather Smith



HOMECOMING ROYALTY AND COURT

FRONT ROW: Queen Heather Smith and King Dan Dryden. **BACK ROW:** Mike Musty, Paula Hoot, Mike Patrick, Kris Smith, Andrea Horn, Peter Caron, Terri Jacobsen, Brian Wheeler, Brian House, Teresa Marchese, Tom Potter, and Kirsten Younghans.



UPPER LEFT: Cheering for a Homecoming night victory, senior Cheri Walton sits atop "Pick a card; any card!" the senior class cabinet float.

MIDDLE RIGHT: With enthusiastic spirit, sophomore class cabinet backs the Warriors. The sophomore float won second place in the Homecoming Parade.

LOWER LEFT: "And I saw her standing there," sings senior Mike Cowger at Homecoming Coronation's evening of intrigue and suspense.

Celebration of Opportunity

Lessons Learned With Co-Curriculars

The judge stared coldly with a pen and score sheet as a speech team member entered the room with a knotted stomach from nervous preparation. The unfamiliar surroundings disappeared as the speaker concentrated on a search for the words that were rehearsed painstakingly.

The phrases flowed with expression as the member relaxed. After the conclusion was delivered, the speaker left the room with renewed confidence . . . one of the lessons that organizations taught.

Throughout the week of January 25-29, their lessons were celebrated in a salute to co-curriculars. The week demonstrated the talents and

accomplishments of organization members with the foreign clubs' ethnic dances, Windfalls's sample of an upcoming program, the Stageband's latest number, and

"The speaker concentrated on a search for the words that were rehearsed painstakingly."

drama's one-act-play.

Buttons, with attachable ribbons, were worn during the week to declare our pride in Brainerd activities. Each ribbon represented a different organization. Blue was seen on students on fine arts, red on those in student government,

silver on athletes and white on members of clubs and organizations.

As drama students overcame stagefright, DECA learned marketing skills, and band members snapped their instruments together. Members or organizations, whether devoted to music, student government, or special interests, found the benefits of working as a group.

It was an opportunity to think, question, make friends, succeed, and learn subtleties in life that the classroom lectures couldn't teach.

Peter Caron '88



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Rob Claxton serenades queen Heather Smith at Homecoming coronation with "The Lady in Red".

LOWER RIGHT: The Pink Panther, alias senior Heather Wulf, prances through the audience, sparking crowd participation as sophomore Elsa Hasch and the Pep Band play "her" song.

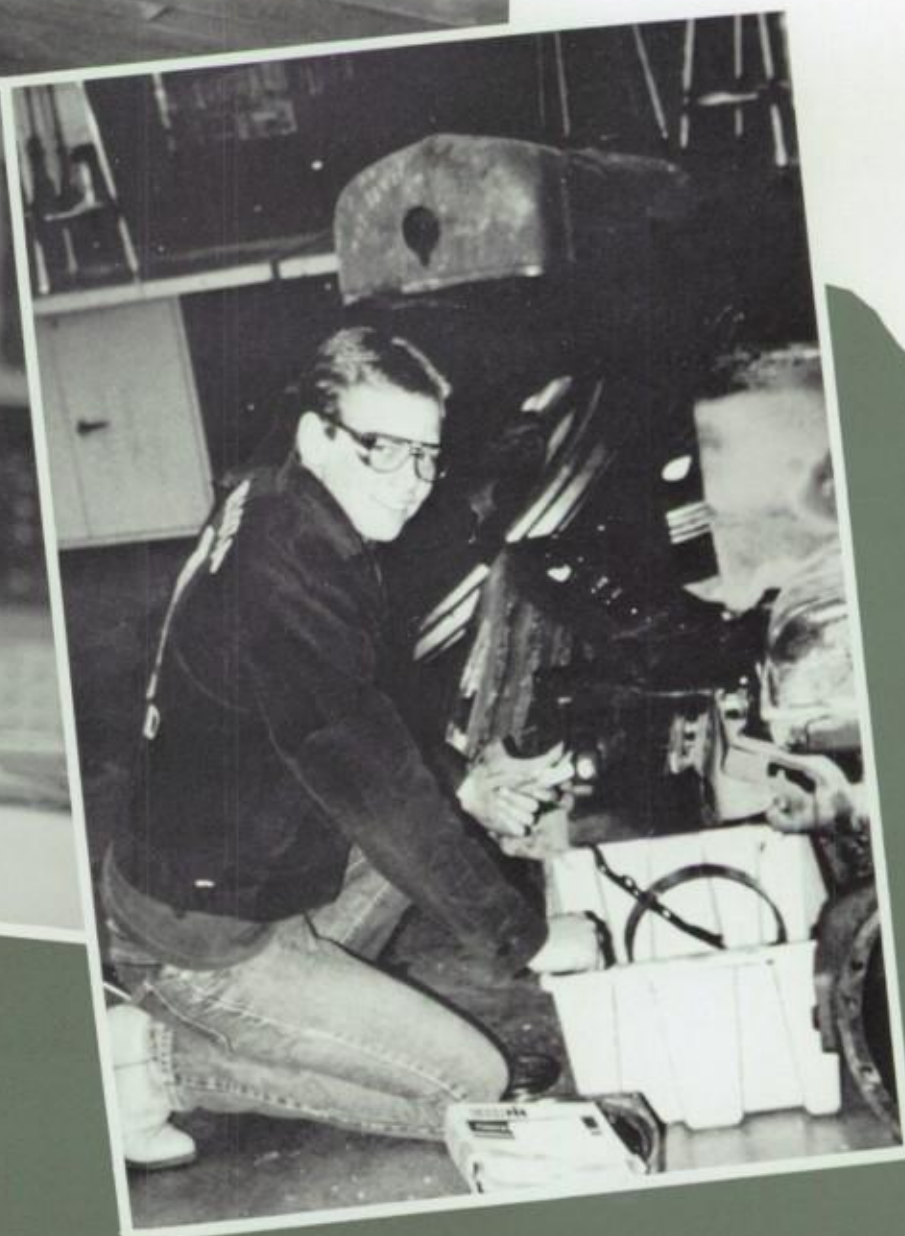




UPPER RIGHT: BRAINONIAN staffer senior Beth Zervas volunteers her services for the Toys for Tots gift wrapping. All BHS organizations were invited to participate.

LOWER LEFT: While searching for the perfect shade, junior Amy Sands combines her paints with imagination to create unique images, as a part of Bev Jondahl's painting class.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior FFA member Kevin Boeder digs for the missing part of his tractor.



Toning The Body and Mind

Pain Endured For Triumphs

An excruciating groan echoed through the hall. Arghhhhhhhhhhh! I raced to the room where this expression of pain originated. I prepared myself to find someone collapsed on the floor from bodily injuries. When I realized I was in the weight room, I calmed down.

As I entered the big ominous doorway, I felt faint from the heat and the stench emanating from each athlete's body. The radio drowned out most of the moans.

Weight lifting was only a part of sports training. Whether the athlete got up at six for practice or whether the athlete exhausted himself with drill after drill, physical pain was inevitable in every sport.

Training not only toned the body, but it also strengthened the mind. As the athlete conquered high goals physically, the athlete learned mentally that he could also defeat the opponent. The pain that was endured during practice was always better than the pain of losing due to lack of training.

Often the pain of practice was grueling and sometimes unbearable, but the reward of triumph over the opponent made up for it all.

Melanie Long '88



UPPER LEFT: Passing the halfway mark of the Brainerd Invitational Cross Country meet is incentive for junior Chad Millam to push himself to the limit.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Kyung Endres struggles through the 100 meter crawl, shaving seconds off her time for the upcoming region meet.

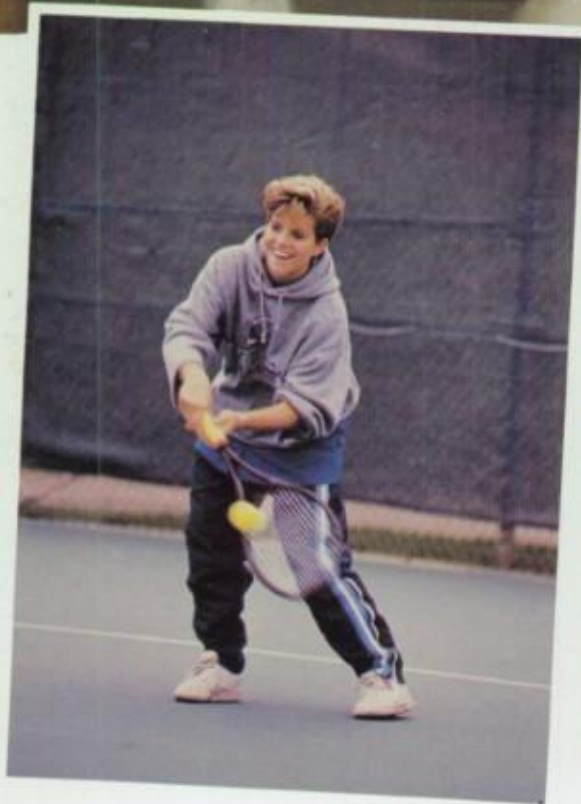
LOWER RIGHT: The Warrior's offensive line opens the hole in the Como Park defense for senior runningback Troy Bescheinen to score a touchdown.



UPPER LEFT: An offensive player attempts to duck under junior Warrior Tracy Brown's block during a game against St. Cloud Cathedral.

LOWER LEFT: Junior Gretchen Smith releases her day's tension with a warm-up before a conference match.

LOWER RIGHT: "Hosanna Gloria" plays as the state runner-up Brainerd Kixters dance to the beat during a wrestling pepfest.



Tense Moments On The Field

The Thunder Of The Crowd

⚡ Silence settled over the spectators. For just a moment, everyone held their breath in anticipation. Perched on the edge of the bleachers, devoted fans followed every move intently.

Muscles tightened as if they were on the field with the athletes. Clenched fists, clamped mouths, squinting eyes: anxious fans awaited the moment of truth on the field. And then it happened.

SCORE!! In the excited second, the crowd erupted as fans jumped into the air yelling fierce victory cries. Relief replaced the anxiety and the fans broke into an excited chatter as they seated themselves. Seconds left in the game, a victory was close at hand.

Team spirit swelled inside the fans until they were ready to burst. A part of each person was absorbed in the action - whether it was with unchecked enthusiasm or restrained excitement - the thunder of the group reached out to

encourage their classmates on the field. Like the players, they were always hoping to overcome the obstacles and come out on top. The disappointment of being second best caused depression following losing games. It hurt, but the fans were steadfast in their support of the athletes.

The final seconds ticked off the clock with the opponents still trailing the Warriors. Counting down the last chance for the opposing team, a contagious wave of euphoria swept through the crowd, a sweet taste of victory filled their mouths.

Roberta Johnson '88

UPPER RIGHT: Coach Jeff DeVaney helps soothe the pain of the sub-zero temperatures as junior Chris Brown prepares for a 5K race at the Walker Hackensack Invitational.

LOWER RIGHT: As a team member from Sibley skates in for the shot, junior Darec Liebel drops to his knees to block the puck, while his teammates clear the area.



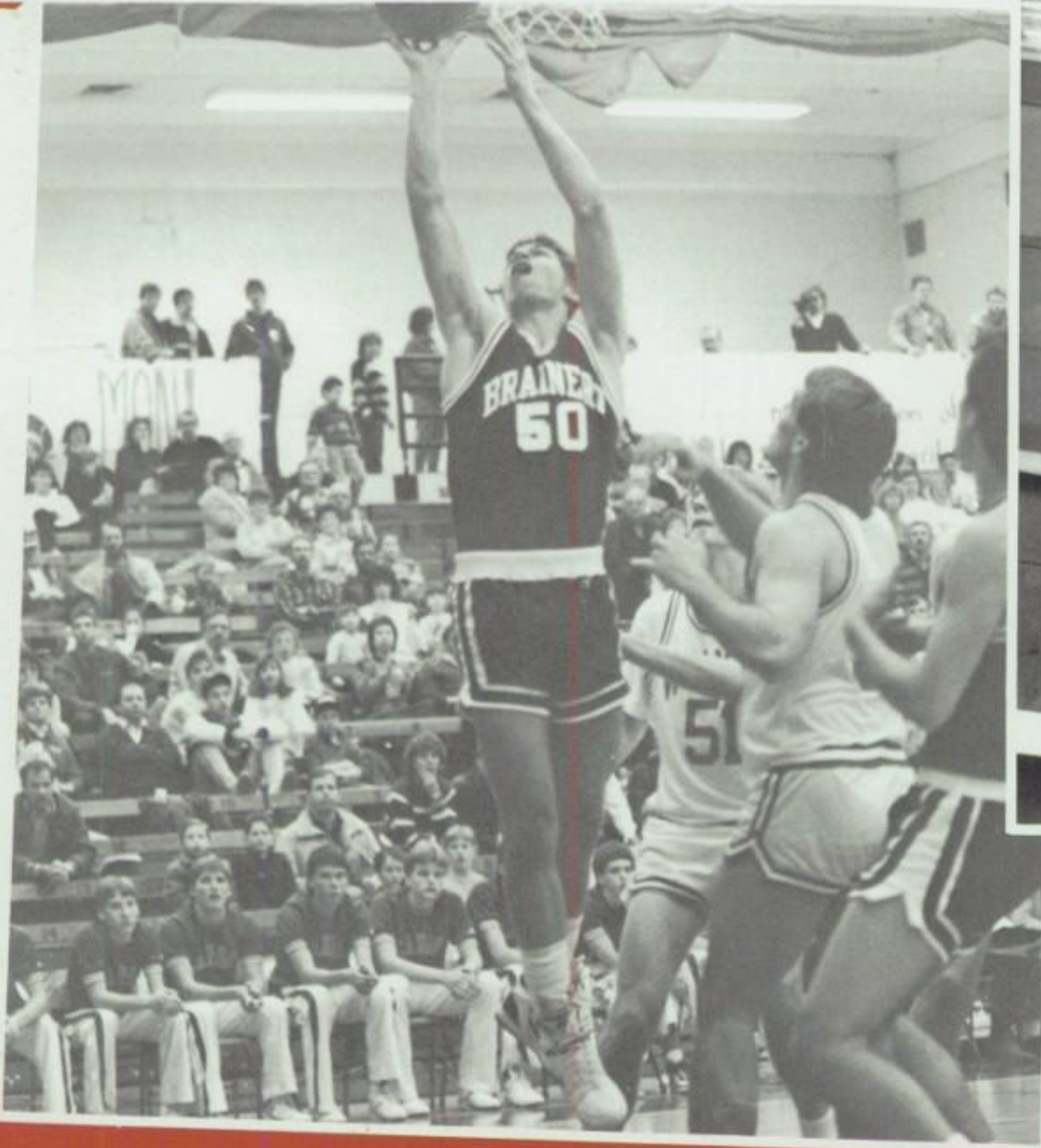


UPPER LEFT: While completing a ride, senior Rob Jensen takes down his opponent during the Region 8AA Wrestling tournament against Little Falls.

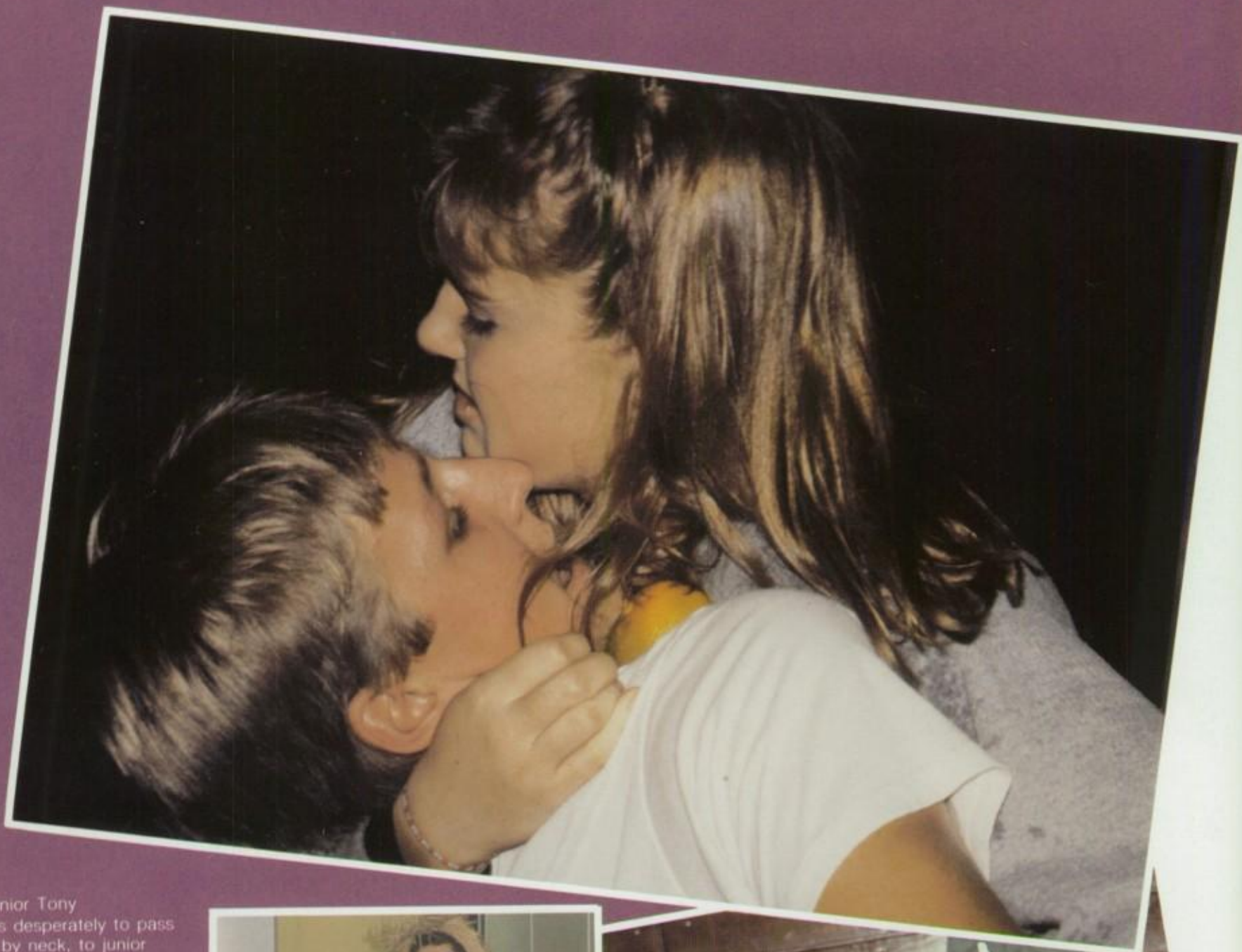
LOWER RIGHT: Senior Mary Houle executes a hand stand from a kip position on the uneven parallel bars.



LOWER LEFT: Junior John Clifford drives up the lane to take a shot off the backboard in a home game against the Willmar Cardinals.



Tribal Rituals



UPPER RIGHT: Junior Tony Hochmayr struggles desperately to pass his orange, strictly by neck, to junior Britt Benson during Winter Wonder Week's orange pass.

LOWER LEFT: Junior Jesse Imgrund finds a faithful friend in "Dude", the little guy tagging along for a tropical day during Winter Wonder Week.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior enthusiasts Margaret Smith, Sherry Passe and Gina Rhinesmith make the most of a small cheering section by combining their spirit.





The Rituals Continued

And through the year, we were tribal. Students found ways to socialize almost all the time. A pause in a lecture, between classes, and lunch were opportunities for idle conversation. When spring fever hit, the urge to enjoy the sun with friends caused the halls to empty at 3:15.

These were our rituals. Our friendships were based on the patterns.

The rituals continued. We crammed the halls between classes; the cafeteria was flooded at lunch; and the parking lot was muddled with rushing students after school.

We were tribal. Between classes the students moved as a mass. Stairways were impossible to negotiate if you

had an unfortunate need to go against the crowd.

During fourth hour, a hungry mass blocked the hallway. Most students adapted quickly, changing their routes to avoid the mass. For braver individuals, shoving seemed to be the only way of getting through.

Traffic jams in the parking lot were an every day occurrence. Some days it seemed to take longer to get out of the parking lot than it did to drive home, even if you lived in Pine River.

Day after day we repeated our tribal rituals; the routines of a group of individuals. And through it all, we showed unity.

Roberta Johnson '88
Copy Editor



UPPER LEFT: Junior Amanda Weaver and senior Teresa Marchese strut through the student lounge flashing a peace sign during Winter Wonder Week's "No Nuke's Day."

LOWER LEFT: Juniors Molly Weum, Paula Nordby and Pete Musty enjoy the Minnesota weather by riding the hills with their beat-up sled.

The Senior Routine

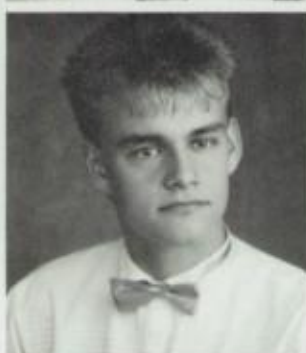
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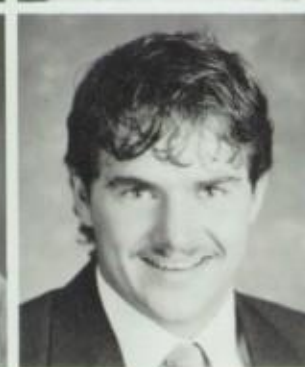
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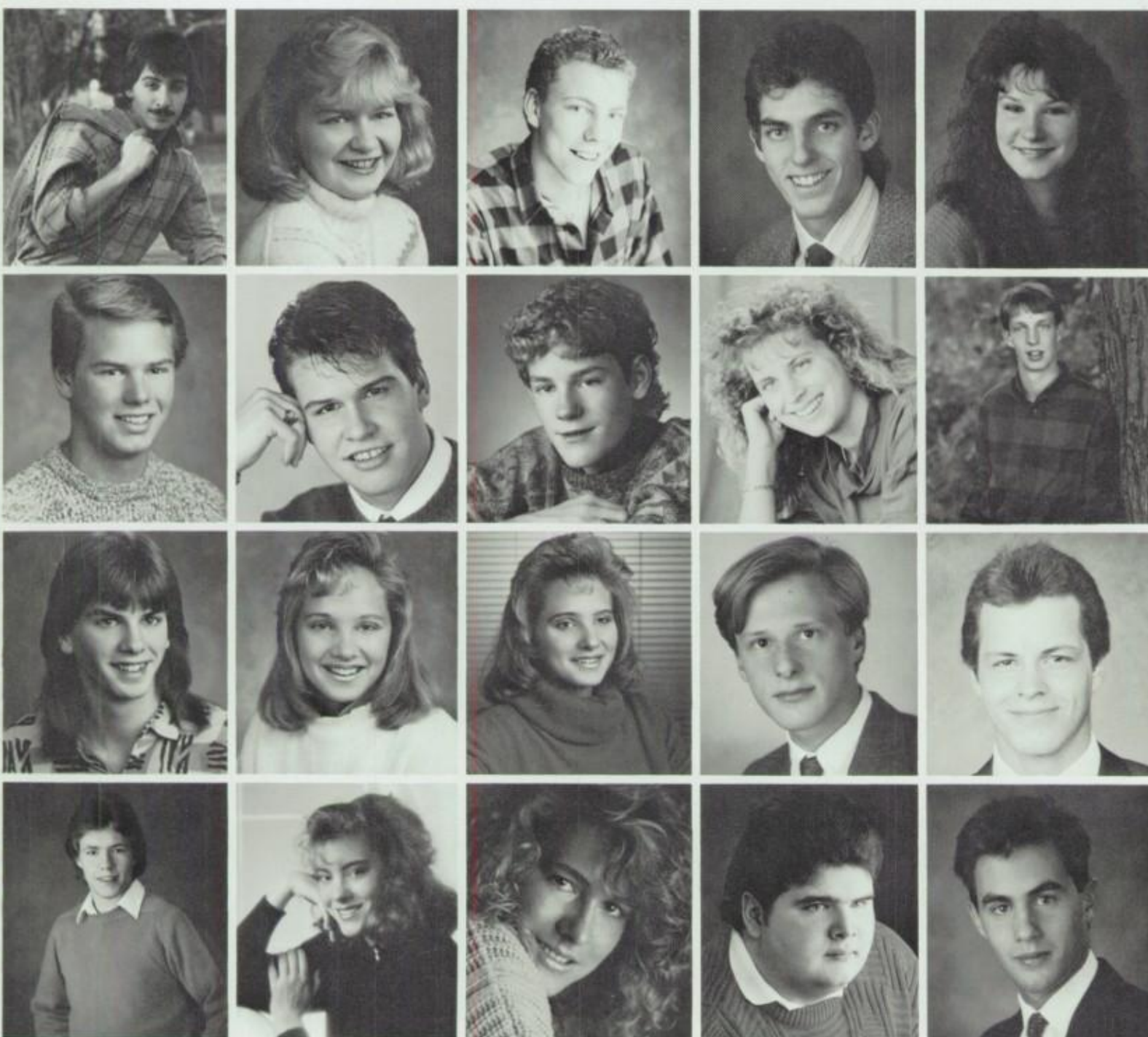


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Blocker, James
Bluth, Jeff
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Bourassa, Melissa
Bowman, Scott

Bradshaw, Geoff
Brandon, Karla
Brandon, Kristi
Brandt, Ashley
Brau, Gary

Burnard, Tim
Burnett, Cristin
Cahoon, Becky
Carlson, Mike
Caron, Peter

Learning The Basics

On June 2, 1988, the commencement ceremony for the 101st class of Brainerd High took place. To the average Joe in attendance, it probably looked like an average graduating class. To the tribe of '88, however, it was something very special.

As kindergarteners, we started out much like other classes. We were a group of young minds to be molded through the discipline of nap time, the art of finger painting, and the oratorical rigors of "Show and Tell." However, it was also the beginning of something different. It was a time to get acquainted and adjust to the people with whom we would spend the next twelve years.

Unfortunately, crime in our

class was a problem at an early age. By second grade, notes were being passed at an alarming rate. I still remember seeing my first note. It read, at the top, "Do you like me?" down further were three boxes - one read "yes," one said "maybe," and the bottom box was "no." To my misfortune, this note was not addressed to me. It was sent to my neighbor through my hands - making me an accomplice to this heathen crime.

Junior High was something new altogether. It was the fusion of several grade schools into one and meant a reorganizing of class cliques. It meant our first dance, which took place into hours where the sun sinks below the horizon. I remember entering the gym and staring at the eighth graders as

they "jammed" on the dance floor (we were stupefied by their rocking abilities). We felt like fish out of water in this new place and culture.

By ninth grade though, we had solid control of the school. We ran the place like kings and believed we were ready to face anything - except scooterpieism.

We adjusted to this feeling and grew to fill the new responsibility. Our high school years flew, although we fought to make the most of them. We were a class of spirit and pride. We achieved in academics, art, music, athletics and powderpuff. We were a class of innovation, magnanimity, diligence, and talent. But, most of all, we were friends bound together as one. We were the tribe of 1988.

Brad Nelson '88
Class President



LOWER RIGHT: Senior class President Brad Nelson shakes a spirited fist in the air as he rehearses for his "Farewell to the Tribe of '88" speech to be given at graduation.

The Senior Routine

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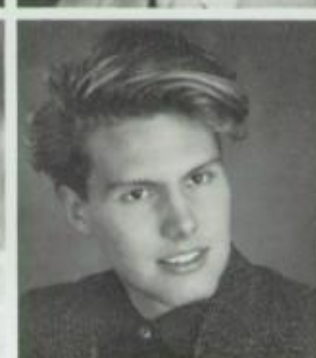
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Collette, Angie



Compton, Wendy
Corner, Heather
Cowger, Mike
Cronquist, Darren
Daas, Mike



An Idyllic Vacation

Imagine an idyllic vacation in France, spent sightseeing and sunbathing. For seniors Becky Mathews and Beth Meyer, the vision came true last spring as they headed to France for a 15-day Intercultural Student Experiences (ISE) exchange program.

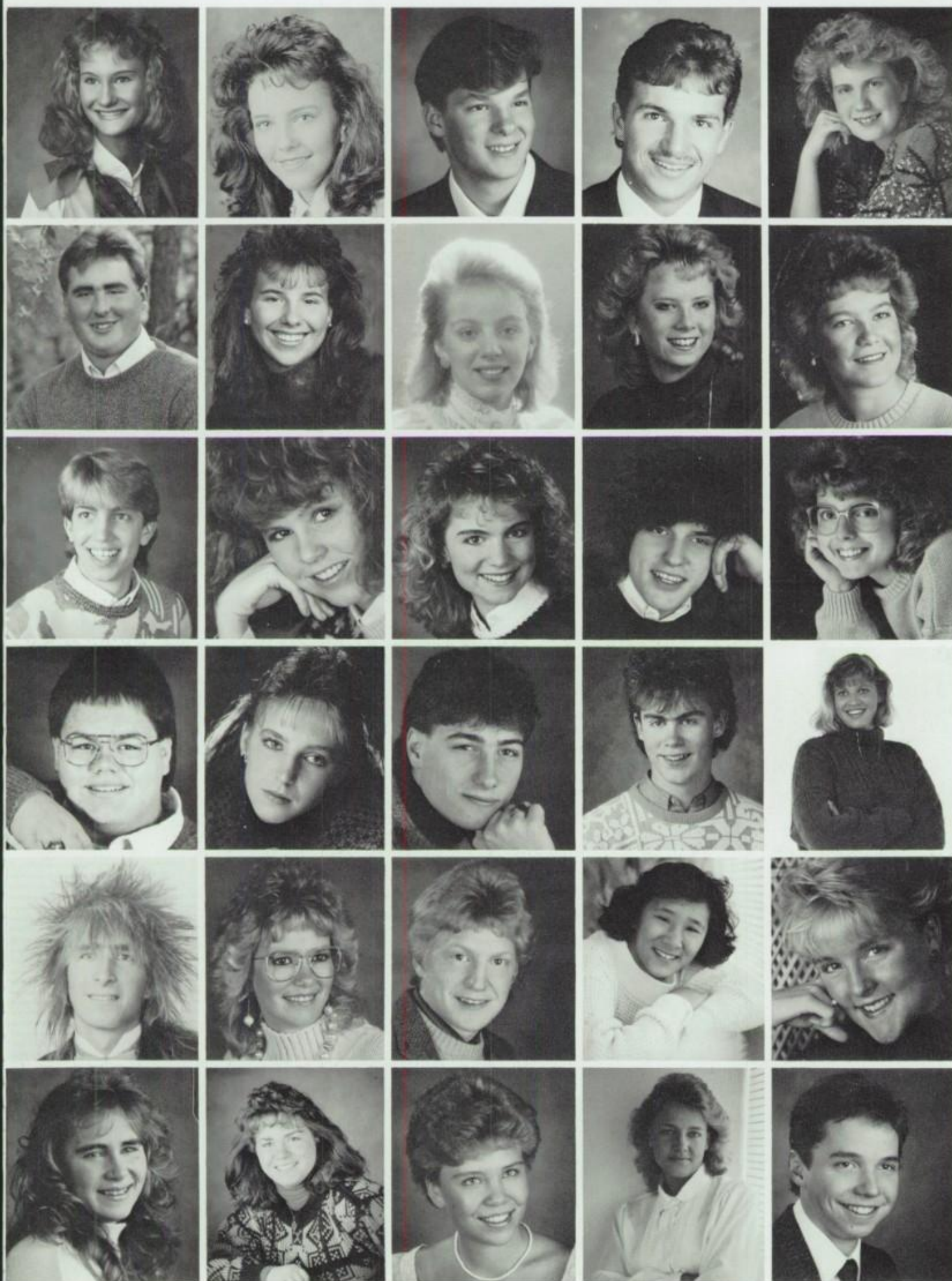
BHS also bid farewell to juniors Terri Anderson and Keli Dobrzynski and senior Lynn Straus, who departed for a 3-month stay in Germany. They traveled with the Baden-Wuerttemberg exchange program, lived with German families, and attended local high schools.

At the same time, senior Colleen Axelson embarked on a two-week journey to Nicaragua as a guest of the Minnesota-Leon "sister state" program. She stayed with a family there as did the other students and adults she traveled with. They visited farms, schools, and hospitals to observe and assist, as well as spending some time checking out the beach on the Pacific Ocean. The peace talks that occurred between the Sandinistas and Contras at the time could actually mean that the visitors saw history in the making.

Jenny Gross 190



LOWER RIGHT: Through Project Minnesota, senior Colleen Axelson says farewell to her Nicaraguan hosts, Francisco and Carlos, after spending two weeks in Leon learning Nicaraguan culture and life.



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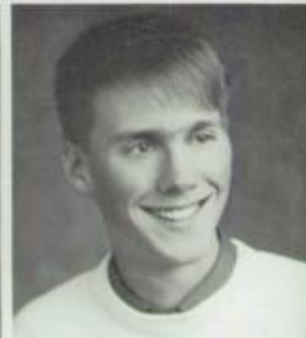
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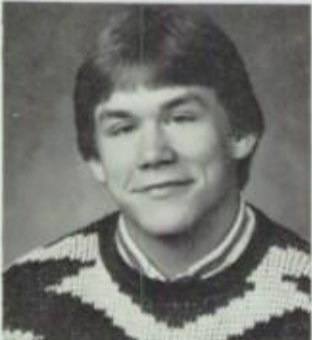


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Hasse, Tim
Hazelwood, Marc



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Hecker, Chris
Heikkinen, Erik
Hendricks, Cory
Hensel, Benjy



Herrlich, Nancy
Hertel, Breion
Hewitt, Chad
High, Julie
Hines, Amy



LOWER LEFT: During a Youth Group skit, senior Steve Hearn protects his "girlfriend" Tara Sullivan from "evil fiend" senior Tim Hasse and his faithful "dog" senior Chris Garcia.

A Point Of Inspiration

Youth group was fulfilling, fun, and educational. The leaders acted like Andy Griffith and the kids like Barney Fife," commented senior Mark Egge of the First Presbyterian Youth Group. At times, people acted weird, but no matter what you did or said, you were accepted. "When I thought of youth group, I thought of a log rolling along a plethora of other logs - sharing, caring, loving, rockin' and rollin' amidst our troubles and tribulations," said Tony Carter pensively.

It was a place to reaffirm your faith in God each week, a

place where you could share your love for God with friends. That was not something you could do just anywhere," said senior Shelly Eyestone.

The students joined together, sharing a common interest. They grew together - spiritually and emotionally. They matured as one, with each and every individual welcomed openly.

The music, the prayers, the people had made youth group a place to relax and forget all of one's worries. It was a time to be among friends and be comforted.

Dylan Waller '90

The Senior Routine

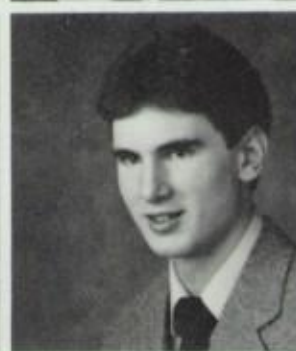
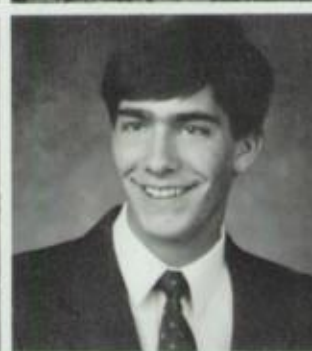
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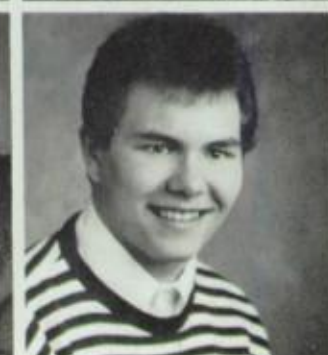
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Jackson, Jennifer
Jackson, Jeremy
Jacobs, Pauline
Jacobsen, Terri
Jensen, Russell



Mealtime Critics

Day in and day out the cafeteria provided meals for approximately 500 critics. Each day the students carefully evaluated the situation and made a decision. One-third decided to go with the traditional "hot lunch," another third decided to choose their own meal in the snack line, and the final third decided not to eat at all.

Despite the somewhat vicious rumors, the meals weren't all bad. It was the most convenient way for students to grab a bite to eat.

One reason for the discontent may have been the monotony of the school food. Since the

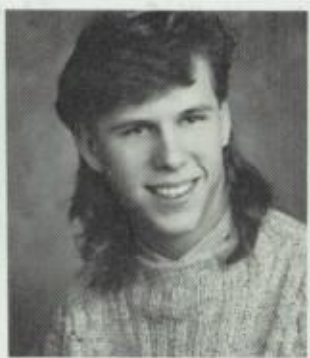
age of five, students had been eating off of the pale colored trays with the bland meals on them. The cafeteria had become predictable.

Although the meals were not always mouth-watering the convenience and economical benefits committed the students to the cafeteria. The students were critical, but they remained faithful to the school cafeteria.

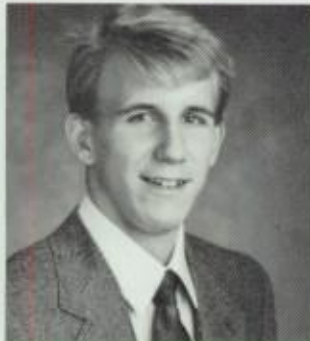
Sara Thatcher '89

LOWER RIGHT: Junior Buck Burgraff chooses the snack line as an alternative to the traditional "hot lunch."





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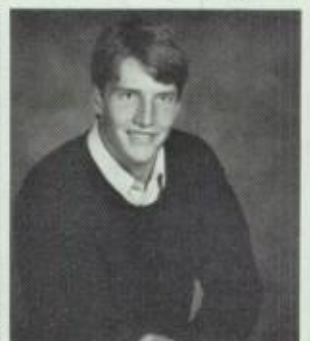
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Kinney, Christine
Kirkeby, Kevin
Klein, Jeff
Kleinschmidt, Debbie
Koering, Gary



Koski, Donald
Kraemer, Lisa
Krall, Todd
Krause, Andy
Kreiling, Eva



Krell, Todd
Kreutzer, Scott
Kruger, Volker
Kucera, Goldie
Kunde, Dan

The Senior Routine

Laflex, Becky
LaMourea, Michael
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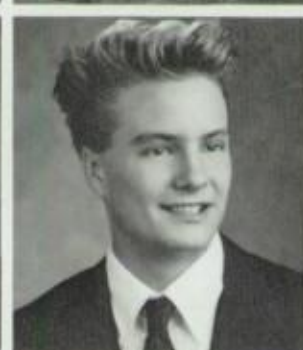
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Loverink, Derwin



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Magloughlin, Joan
Magnan, Leann
Mahoney, Peggy



Makousky, Jennifer
Mankowski, Steven
Maras, Tony
Marchese, Teresa
Martinson, Paul



Mass, Art
Masters, Candi
Matthews, Becky
Mattsen, Shaun
Maust, Clem





Maxe, Mindy
McAlpin, Shannon
McKinney, Rob
McMillion, Christine
Meyer, Beth

Meyer, Debbie
Meyer, Lisa
Meyer, Valarie
Mickelson, Matt
Miller, Doug

Miller, Jim
Mix, Becky
Moberg, Brenda
Moe, Doreen
Molin, Roxanne

Moon, Janice
Moudry, Paulette
Muellner, Lisa
Mulroy, Dan
Murphy, Ann



World According To Debate

If you've heard the faint echo of a roast buzzer trailing down the halls, or someone in the distance saying "trust me" with an obnoxious tone, you've probably come across a debater.

What made them so special? Could you recognize the humor in being left in your shorts, sleeping on a cold hotel bed in the middle of winter, windows open and sheets stolen? Freshman debater Pat Kelkar experienced just that.

Where do these debaters get their ideas? "Traveling," stated Tony Maras. Mark Fitzpatrick says they all did their own research, finding different, creative jokes.

On a day to day basis, the debaters did different things to keep themselves sane. Dave Frenz jogged, Chris Kelkar meditated, Lonny Smith watched Dr. Who with head coach, Doug Johnson, and Mark Fitzpatrick and Tony Maras watched Lakers' games.

The next time you think you have heard the echo of a roast buzzer, remember the legacy of the debater.

Dylan Waller '90

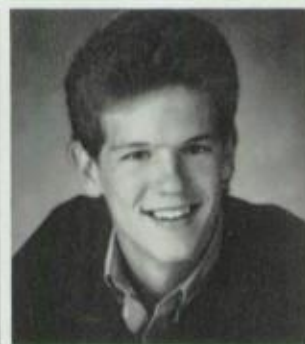
LOWER LEFT: Senior debater Angie Ryappy consults Doug Johnson, State Debate Coach of the Year, about which information she should cut out for the State Debate Tournament.

The Senior Routine

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Musty, Mike
Mutchler, Melissa
Myers, Becky
Neil, Melanie



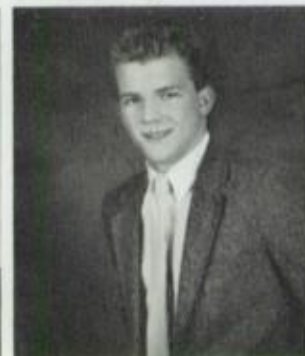
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Ng, Wai
Nielsen, Jim



Niemeyer, Shawn
Noonkesser, Mike
Norman, Michelle
Norstrom, Eric
O'Hara, Jim



O'Reilly, Cindy
O'Rourke, Shawn
Ohman, Travis
Olson, Angie
Olson, Brad



"Puttin On The Ritz"

The scene was outfitted in red and black, shadowed with silhouettes, and centered around a late modeled car. It was a chance for the elderly in the community to glance back at their past and enjoy an evening in a setting similar to the one in which they grew up. It was a chance to relive a part of the past and create memorable moments of the present.

A sixteen member big band entitled "The Nocturnes" provided the dancing music. The senior citizens were overwhelmed with the surrounding enthusiasm and the spirited decorations and came to the high school ready to dance.

This year, to compensate for the past shortages, they

ordered more food and planned earlier for the crowd of approximately 600 people.

Senior Citizens' Prom also provided a chauffeur service for those who could not find transportation. They had taken into consideration all of the services which would make the evening a complete replica of the past.

Sara Thatcher '89

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Citizens Prom - Student Council. **FRONT ROW:** Shelly Gottsch, Heather Smith, Gabe Powers, Sarah Ismir, Andrea Horn. **MIDDLE ROW:** Danae Blanck, Shelly Eyestone, Jessica Kramer, Duane Gottsch, Nikki Barber, Mike Patrick, Jason Gruhl, Fred Andersson. **BACK ROW:** Peter Caron, Amanda Weaver, Brian House, Brad G. Nelson, Darec Liebel, Paul Grulke, Dave Wick.

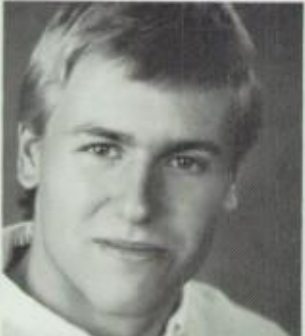




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Orton, Kristy
Osborne, Paul



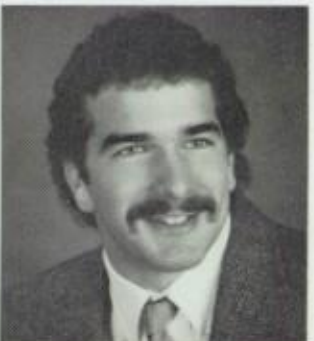
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Owens, Mike
Palmer, Sherrie
Parks, Heidi



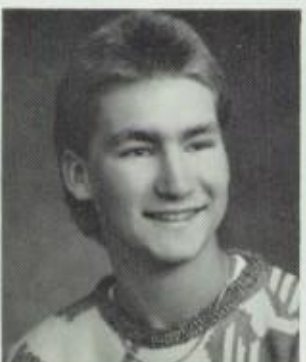
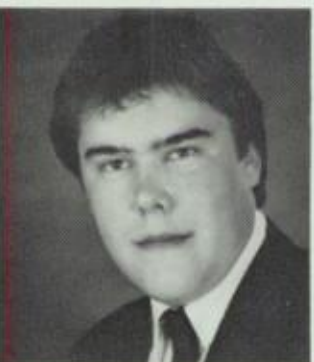
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Penner, Lisa



Peppel, Nancy
Petersen, Melissa
Peterson, Brett
Peterson, Dawn
Peterson, Irene



Peterson, Karin
Pflipsen, Stephanie
Pikula, Eric
Pint, Brenda
Potter, Tom



Puschinsky, Robyn
Radspinner, Jackie
Rasinski, Robert
Rathman, Jesse
Rathman, Tracy

The Senior Routine

Rebholz, Pat
Reynolds, Dan
Rian, Jim
Rich, Dennis
Rich, Michelle



Riesner, Nancy
Roach, Nancy
Rodman, Jason
Rodman, Justin
Rodriguez, Alicia



Rofidal, Angie
Rohr, Scott
Roscoe, Marra
Rosekrans, Daryl
Rosenberg, Lori



Rosko, John
Ross, Pamela
Ryappy, Angela
Salfer, Ross
Samuelson, Kelli



Satre, Bill
Sauer, Barb
Scearcy, Ryan
Schlosser, Kevin
Schmitt, Dave



Schmitz, Amy
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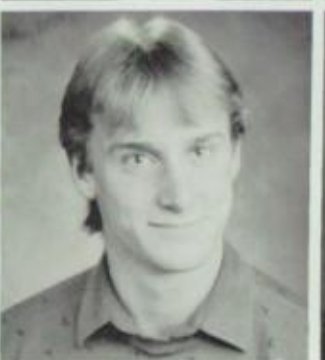
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Simon, Vicki
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Smith, Brett
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Smith, David



Smith, Greg
Smith, Heather
Smith, Kris
Smith, Lonny
Smith, Margaret



Smith, Scott
Sorenson, Eric
Spangler, Greg
Starks, Deana
Stave, Michael



LOWER LEFT: Senior Greg Spangler tries anxiously to figure what's wrong with his car as classmates Mike Noonkesser and Jesse Rathman look on.

Administrative Pressure

There were many different views of what went on in the North lot of BHS. Some people said it was a hangout for drug users and "Skippers." Others believed it was not what it was being cracked up to be.

There was an obvious problem, but that problem was gradually reduced because of the increased police action. It was great that the problem had begun to diminish.

The only drawback was students that were not doing anything wrong were accused. They were told to be out of their cars by 8:00 A.M.

But why? If people want to relax or study in their cars before school, they should be allowed to make that decision. With the new rules, the decision was up to someone else.

The pressure from the school administration and from the police in the parking lot was good to a certain extent. It was not, however, totally fair to the students. Controlling the time and place of students in the parking lot would only increase their resistance and defiance to the set rules.

Mike Noonkesser '88

The Senior Routine

Steele, David
Stenberg, Jaynee
Stout, Mary
Straight, Chris
Straus, Lynn



Strom, Jim
Strong, Andy
Strong, Dennis
Strong, Melissa
Stuard, Dodie



Sullivan, Tara
Sundquist, Shawn
Sura, Kim
Swanson, Molly
Swearingen, Mike



Sypnieski, Dana
Syvertson, Julie
Taatges, Chad
Tautges, Bob
Tell, Matt



Off The Cuff Remarks

"The only thing less common than a good Monday is a intelligent Scoot."

-Senior Carl Anderson

"Where do you think your going?"

-Mr. Nibbe

"Your breath smells like the inside of a tire."

-Mrs. Schaefer

"I'm on the podium."

-Mr. Paul Melby

"The Chinese people have so much food, but I guess they take longer to eat it to stay thin."

-Katie Van Drake

"Grab your wallet and come to the office door."

-Mr. Pelkey to Mr. Harms when Tara Harms came to the resource center to talk to her dad.

"That's women for ya!"

-Mr. Hunt's response to the Powder Puff sit in.

"Who's the blue team?"

-Carlise Paulson to Tom Potter when discussing the Brainerd/Willmar football game.

"Sorry officer we were just chasing some people who stole our hubcaps."

-Tim Graves at Prom '87

when confronted by a police officer for disturbing the peace.

"Is the world really round?"

-Kim Searcy

"That kind of music makes heavy metal look bad."

-Chris Zierke talking about Morrissey.

"Eat rocks and die."

-Mrs. Schaefer

"He is really a good student when compared to sophomores."

-Mr. Whalen speaking of his only senior in a sophomore class.

"Mr. Steak!"

-Jeff Hoffman accidentally calls Mr. Stark this name.

"He who hesitates is lost."

-Paul Martinson

"Can I talk to you or is your head too big?"

-Shawn Alholm to Teri Jacobsen after winning the biggest ego award.

"AAAAHHH-Get the concept! Get the concept!"

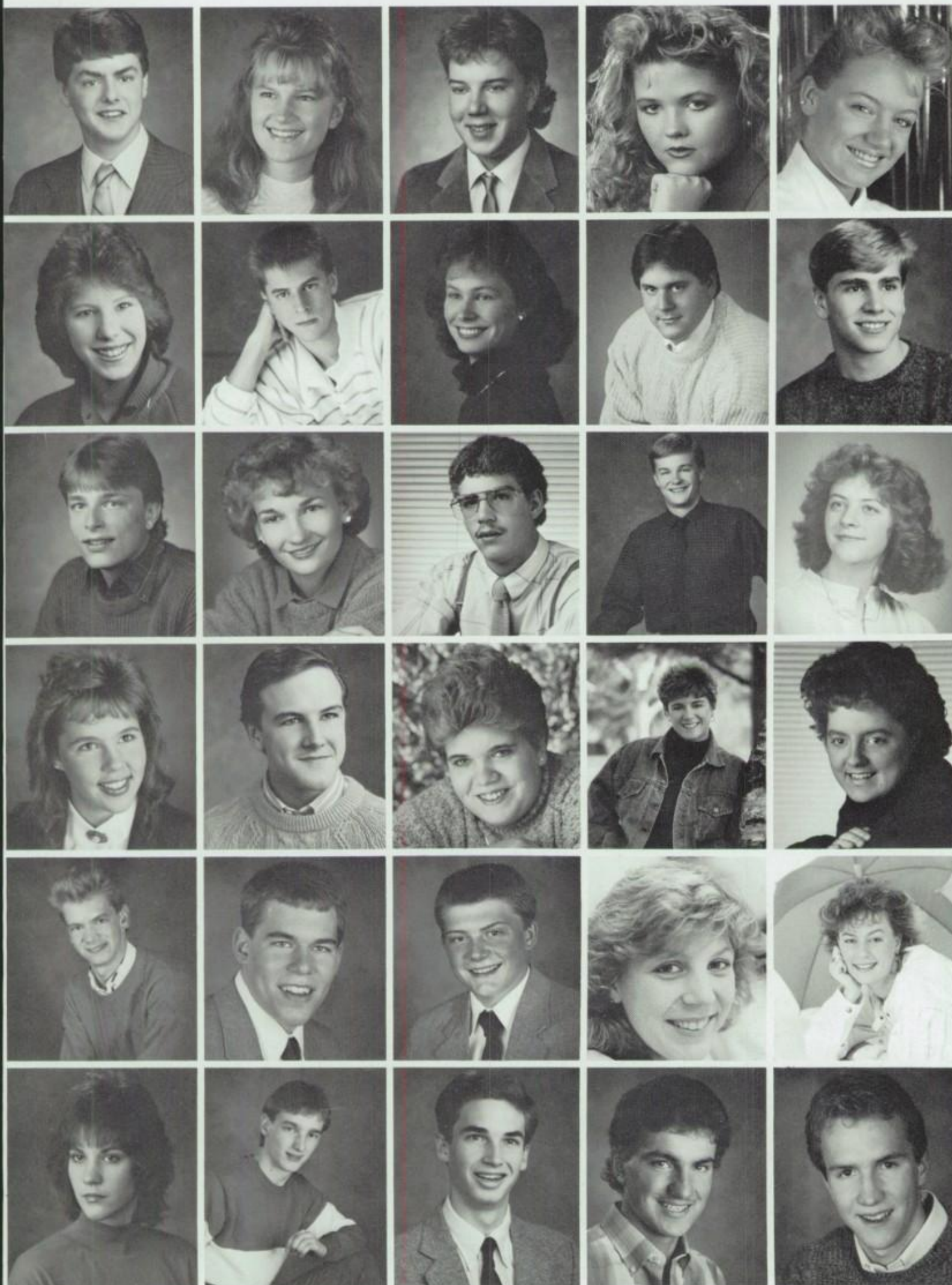
-Mr. Rib

"I love boys!"

-Tony Maras

"I was born ready"

-Softball Quote



Tester, Rod
Thorson, Ann
Tibbetts, Brian
Tiedeman, Kristi
Tollefson, Ann

Tougas, Janet
Trott, Tim
Trusty, Klaras
Tschida, Scot
Vandeputte, Chris

VanMoer, Todd
Vetvick, Cathy
Visser, Chad
Volkl, Jeff
Volkmoth, Rochelle

Volner, Kristen
Wacker, Wade
Wagner, Kris
Walker, Toni
Walton, Cheri

Weber, Andy
Wheeler, Brian
Wicklund, Thor
Wild, Carola
Williams, Angie

Williams, Kerry
Wiltz, Shawn
Witkowski, Tony
Woitalla, Doug
Wood, Gary

Senior Rituals

Seniors "Learn To Fly"

After two years of planning and organizing fund raisers and other school activities, the seniors started this year knowing it was their last. Their main goal was planning a senior banquet.

This year, choosing the class song was plagued by controversy. Was all the debate

really worth it? The general consensus of most seniors was yes! Senior Brad G. Nelson explained, "Music was perhaps the most expressive form of thought and emotions."

The question was this: Did this song project the image the senior class wanted? Most seniors felt "Learning To Fly"

by Pink Floyd highlighted the theme of growing up. On the other hand, some felt the song was about the use of drugs. Who was right? The senior class cabinet decided to take a student poll to find out how their classmates felt about this issue. Senior Robyn Puschinsky stated, "You can never totally satisfy everyone . . . but this year I felt that too many people thought their own personal

ideas were more important than others." Brad Nelson summed it up, "Our class finally decided 'Learning To Fly' would best represent 425 individuals, since we all are struggling with the future."

Although they may be leaving on a bittersweet note, those selected few have a lot to be proud of.

Kristin Huberty '89

Camera Shy Seniors

Tracy Asher
Melvin Bacot
Amy Bandett
Todd Barnett
Shannon Benson
Debbie Bertram
Janessa Blair
Stephanie Bordelon
Theresa Brackin
Julie Brusven
Gill Chamberlin
Gary Churchill
Chris Dechantal
Don Dechantal
Joe Eberly
Stephanie Emerson
Sarah Erickson
Shawn Fortune
Brian Gangestad
Dawn George
Ray Giles
Dave Gross
Elizabeth Hangge
Laura Heishmann
Alex Hess

Doug Hollen
Oobi Hood
Shon Houston
Scott Inwards
Cindy Jacobs
Steve Janousek
Kevin Janey
Kia Knutson
Marie Kruger
Jack Larue
Dawn Lawson
Tanya Lindscoog
Troy Magnan
Jason Mansfield
Mike Muehlbauer
Dave Mulroy
Tina Nordin
Scott Norgard
Gary Novak
Kevin Pulak
Tanya Rushmeyer
Rachel Skerston
Jacqueline Thorson
Michael Todryk
Aaron Tomberlin
Kara Woodford
Darwin Woods



SENIOR CLASS CABINET: FRONT ROW: James Mark, Hope Lindberg, Ray Giles, Andrea Horn **SECOND ROW:** Christy Amerud, Wai Ng, Robyn Puschinsky, Julie Syvertson, Janice Moon, Shelly Eyestone, Lisa Penner **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Hamilton, Mary Houle, Janelle Sipper, Mike Swearingen, Peter Caron, Eva Kreiling, Bob Borash, Dan Dryden **LAST ROW:** Trevor Kampen, Brad Nelson, Trevor Clifford, Sherri Walton.

Wulf, Heather
Ylinen, Holly
Young, Melinda
Younghans, Kirsten

Yunker, Melissa
Zandoliet, Arno
Zerfas, Beth
Zimmerman, Chris



Δ Remembrance



Nicole Engel
1970 - 1988

Remember me . . .

Speak of me to all your new
found friends.

Repeat the silly things I used to
say;

My immortality, on you depends.
Recall my voice, my hair, my funny
face;

Say my name again, and yet,
again

Yes, think of our old laughter
anyplace,

But, forget me when it brings
you pain!

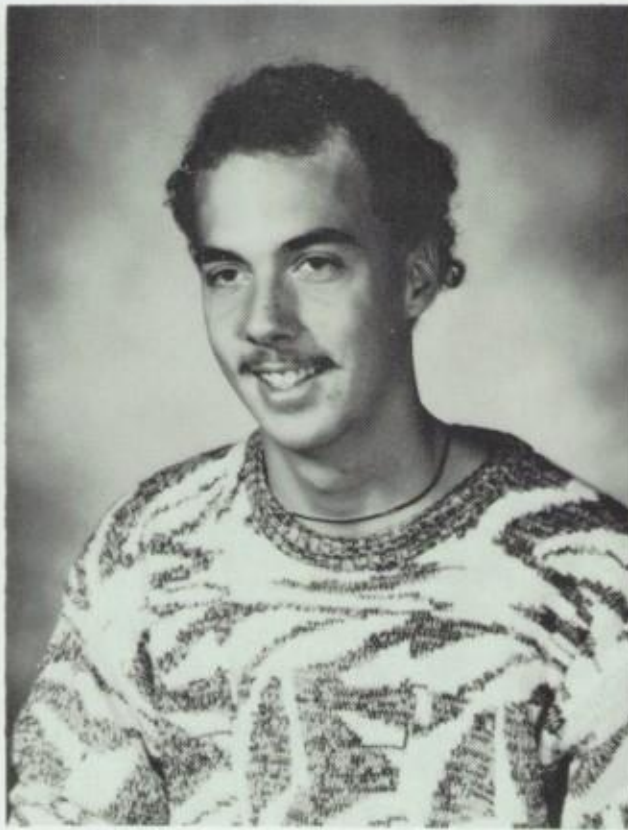
The best of me, I freely offer you;

The sorrow, I refuse to leave
behind.

When I make you suffer, you
must erase my image from your
mind.

This eternity is not beyond recall
If you, my love, remember me at
all.

Mildred Solheim



Brian Dufour
1969 - 1987

Our son and brother, Brian, took
his own life on March 30, 1987. He
was briefly, yet intensely depressed
and sought the worst solution to a
temporary problem. There was no
pain more difficult to bear than the
loss of a child.

In Brian's suicide note he wrote,
"I love you all very much and think
the world of you --- out of all the
stuff you gave me, the stuff I love
the most was the discipline,
respect, love, courtesy."

He gave those very qualities
back to us, plus much more for
almost 18 years.

We love you, too, Brian.

Dad, Mom, Scott, and Debie



Carrie Krueger
1969 - 1987

Life began so beautifully,
yet ended so tragically.

Trying so hard to remember,
yet trying also to forget.

You brought us so much,
in such little time.

You died so young,
and yet you are immortal.

As we think back, we remember
the special smile,
that twinkle in your eyes,
and your forever loving and caring
personality.

It all happened so fast, and all
we can ask now is, "why?"

Debbie Krueger

She is our daughter, sister, and
friend

Our love for her will never end
It shall flourish from day to day
as we remember Carrie in our own
special way.

Jenny Krueger

Senior Rituals

A Slap Of Reality

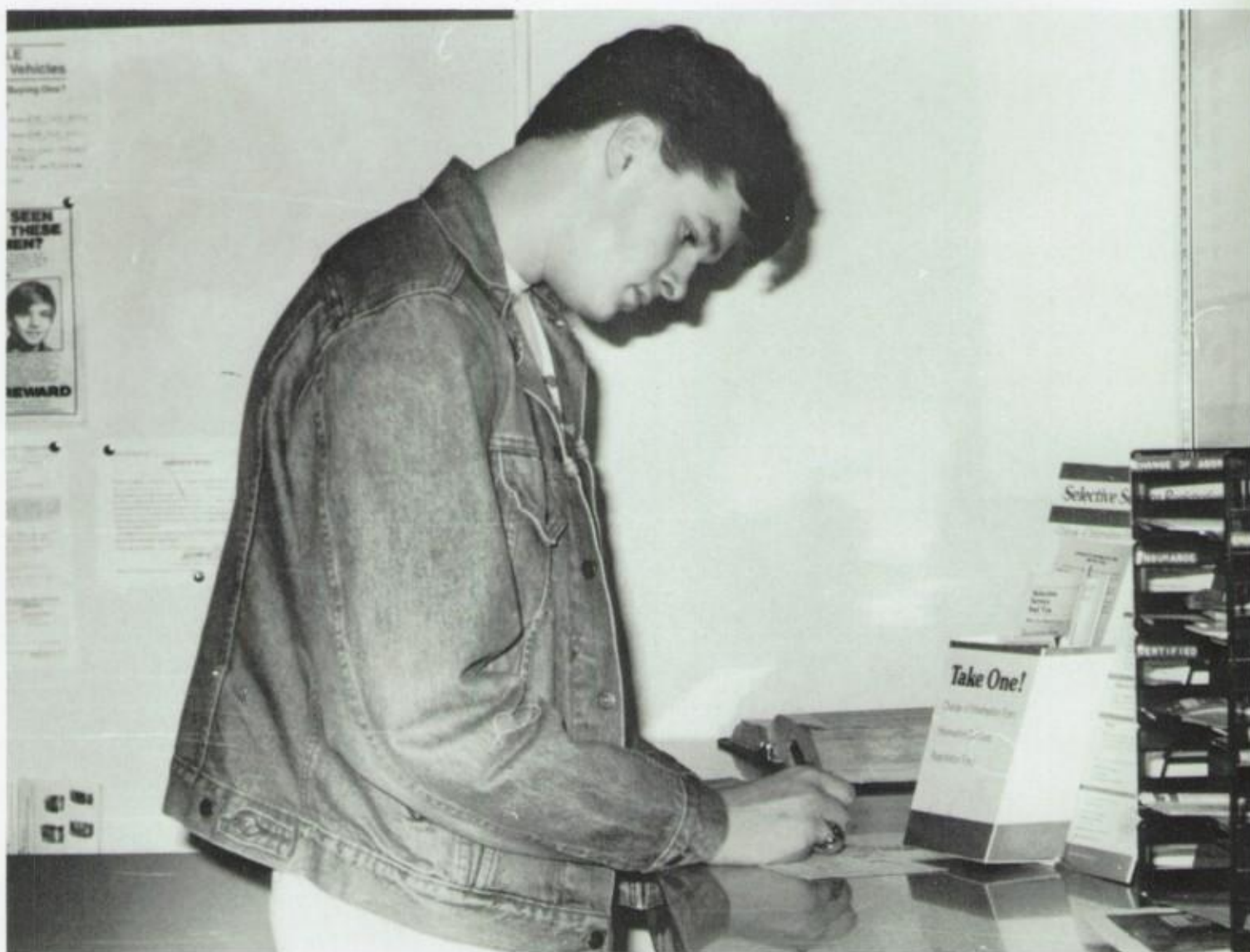
What does turning eighteen mean? Could it possibly be more than being able to swim at the Holiday Inn without supervision? You bet!

For each individual being a legal adult meant something different. Should I vote? Who should I vote for? Both of these questions most likely crossed the minds of the new eighteen year olds.

Although eighteen is the so-called magic age, for some, the disadvantages of seventeen still existed at eighteen. For example, an eighteen year old still is not old enough to drink alcohol legally.

Turning eighteen meant being responsible for your own actions and decisions. In the end, turning eighteen meant a new life like they had never known before.

Kristin Huberty '89



Future Plans Vary Widely

Thoughts of the future may be interesting, but they're also more than a little scary, especially to a senior in high school, who must decide what to do with the rest of his or her life. A career is one of the biggest - and hopefully best - decisions anyone ever makes, but it's also a difficult one, particularly since so many choices exist.

This years' senior class expressed a wide variety of plans and interests, ranging from cosmetology to law to pre-med. Some also opted for military service or chose to seek employment rather than continuing school. Several voiced a wish to "knock off" school for a year or two, to decide what to do with their lives, and then proceed with college or work.

Although plans for the future were very diversified, nearly 64

% of the senior class chose to go to college, with BCC as the most popular option, while 20% chose a VO-TECH with most indicating B.T.I. or Staples VO-TECH as their pick. Of those deciding not to further their educations, 7% showed a preference for the military and 9% planned to secure permanent employment after graduation.

Although plans for the future were very diversified, nearly 64% of the senior class chose to go to college.

The prevailing mood was one of apprehension - as one senior commented, "I'm almost afraid to be leaving BHS!" But no matter what the future holds for these seniors, they know everything would work out somehow - for a BHS graduate, how could it not?

Jenny Gross '90



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Shane Davis fills out his Selective Service (draft) forms. As expected of all eighteen-year old males, Shane prepares for an unexpected national emergency.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Ron Chase checks his mailbox to see if any more precious college junk mail has arrived. He awaits the verdict from the college admissions office.



Senioritis Strikes Again

Senioritis. That mysterious ailment which afflicts thousands of seniors across the country, still baffles teachers, even after years of experiencing the phenomenon. Although no major study had been done on the causes of senioritis or its related disease, spring fever, a few things were known about it. It was not fatal, except to spring trimester test grades, and it appeared to be contagious.

On the first warm day in March, for example, only a few people missed class to romp in the sun, but after a few weeks went by, many seniors were staying home or taking long lunches on Mother Nature's orders. The anxiety was evident more and more each day. Seniors were ready to fly the coup.

Senioritis was definitely seasonal. As senior Angie Ryappy said, "It was the weather!" In other words, on rainy days, no one skipped but

once the sun came out, teachers had to notice the plummeting attendance in all classes.

Although teachers were bound to frown on ailments such as senioritis, the seniors themselves loved it. Senior Paul Martinson explained his feeling, "You have to have it. Without it you can't loaf, smartoff, skip

It was not fatal, except to spring trimester test grades and it appeared to be contagious.

class, or do anything!" When asked about his favorite part of spring he replied, "Open study hall was great. The frisbee action was the best."

I think a conclusion can be drawn that senioritis was a serious disease. No treatment was necessary, however. The apparent victims, the seniors, did not seem to mind the "wonderful" pestilence.

Brent Smith '90



Pre-college Syndrome

The time had come for seniors to get nervous about various collegiate preparations. Applications, rejections, and anticipating their acceptance had seniors gnawing at their nails. Financial aid was another serious matter with which seniors were faced. "I am excited about college, and I'm really looking forward to being broke," commented Kyung Endres.

The seniors would also find out if the myth of endless hours of study was true. "I can't wait to study my life away," said Jim O'Hara, summing up the feeling of many seniors.

More freedom was something to be gained through college; it was one of the good things circling through the subconscious minds of the seniors while they waited for the letter from a chosen college.

Some seniors, however, miraculously pushed all other worries to the back of their

minds and worried about the social life at college. Some seniors escaped pre-college syndrome altogether. They had devoted themselves to finishing out their high school years. But when the times had come they would be ready to move on. What ever the case, the senior class was beginning to leave the nest of high school life.

Dylan Waller '90

UPPER LEFT: Surrounded by all the essentials: a can of Mello- Yello, a book, and some junk food, senior Steve Ace practices the basic fundamentals of couch - potatoism.

LOWER LEFT: Seniors Mark Egge and Jeff Bluth, caught up in the doldrums of winter, dream of the type of people they will meet next year at college.

Laughs and Leisure

Seniors Share Last Laugh

"I haven't laughed so hard in ... well ... a long time," stated senior Brian Wheeler about the senior banquet. The senior class cabinet's leisurely organization of the banquet was reflected in the unusually comfortable atmosphere at the semi-formal event.

Senior Class President Brad G. Nelson, the master of ceremonies, began the evening with a few reflective statements and senior Teresa Marchese led the invocation. A parade of personalities entertained their peers as the speakers (Derwin Loverink, Kris Smith, Karla and Kristi Brandon, Troy Lanoux, and Carlise Paulson) related various experiences in between the senior survey awards.

A slide show offered a final look at many of the faces of the class of '88. The music that accompanied the slide show, "Shook Me All Night Long," "Don't Change," and other songs, evoked memories of junior high. The memories and the personalities were shared because after this year, the class of '88 won't have the opportunity to laugh together in well ... a long time.

Peter Caron '88



UPPER RIGHT: With a helpful smile, senior Shelly Eyestone assists her fellow seniors by serving punch at the Senior Banquet.

LOWER RIGHT: Carlise Paulson delivers an impromptu speech at the Senior Banquet after the last speaker didn't show.





LOWER LEFT: The award winners at the Senior Banquet, from the musicians to the non-conformists, pose for a group photo.

UPPER LEFT: Don Koski receives the "most bashful" award at the Senior Banquet from Ray Giles.

Senior Awards

FINEST MUSICIANS

Jeff Hamilton

Heather Wulf

KING/QUEEN OF PARKING LOT

Greg Spangler

Kia Knutson

BEST ATHLETES

Mike Musty

Trend Fields

MOST BASHFUL

Don Koski

April Abbott

FRIENDLIEST

Dan Mulroy

Tara Sullivan

MOST DESIRED FOR A DATE

Peter Caron

Kris Smith

BEST DRESSED

Brian House

Andrea Horn

MOST FLIRTATIOUS

Eric Pikula

Heather Smith

HANDSOME/BEAUTY

Tom Potter

Teresa Marchese

DONE MOST FOR BHS

Brad G. Nelson

Shelly Eyestone

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Lonny Smith

Kim Becker

MOST HUMOROUS

Paul Martinson

Angie Rofidal

MOST NOTABLE SCHOLAR

Greg Smith

Kathy Ketterling

BIGGEST EGO

Tony Maras

Terri Jacobsen

MOST SOPHISTICATED

Dave Frenz

Jenny Jackson

SHORTEST TEMPER

Tom Beyer

Karla Brandon

SILVER TONGUE/BEST

EXCUSE MAKER

Troy Lanoux

Krisy Dondelinger

MOST RELIABLE

Mike Patrick

Marcie Osvold

MOST OUTGOING

Jason Gruhl

Carlise Paulson

MOST UNIQUE/

NONCONFORMIST

Mike Cowger

Becky Matthews

The Class Of 1988

Class Motto

We are as great as the
dreams we dream

As great as the love
we bear

As great as the values
we redeem

And the happiness
we share.

We are as great as the
truth we speak

As great as the help
we give

As great as the
destiny we seek

As great as the life
we live.

We are the Class of
1988.

Class Colors

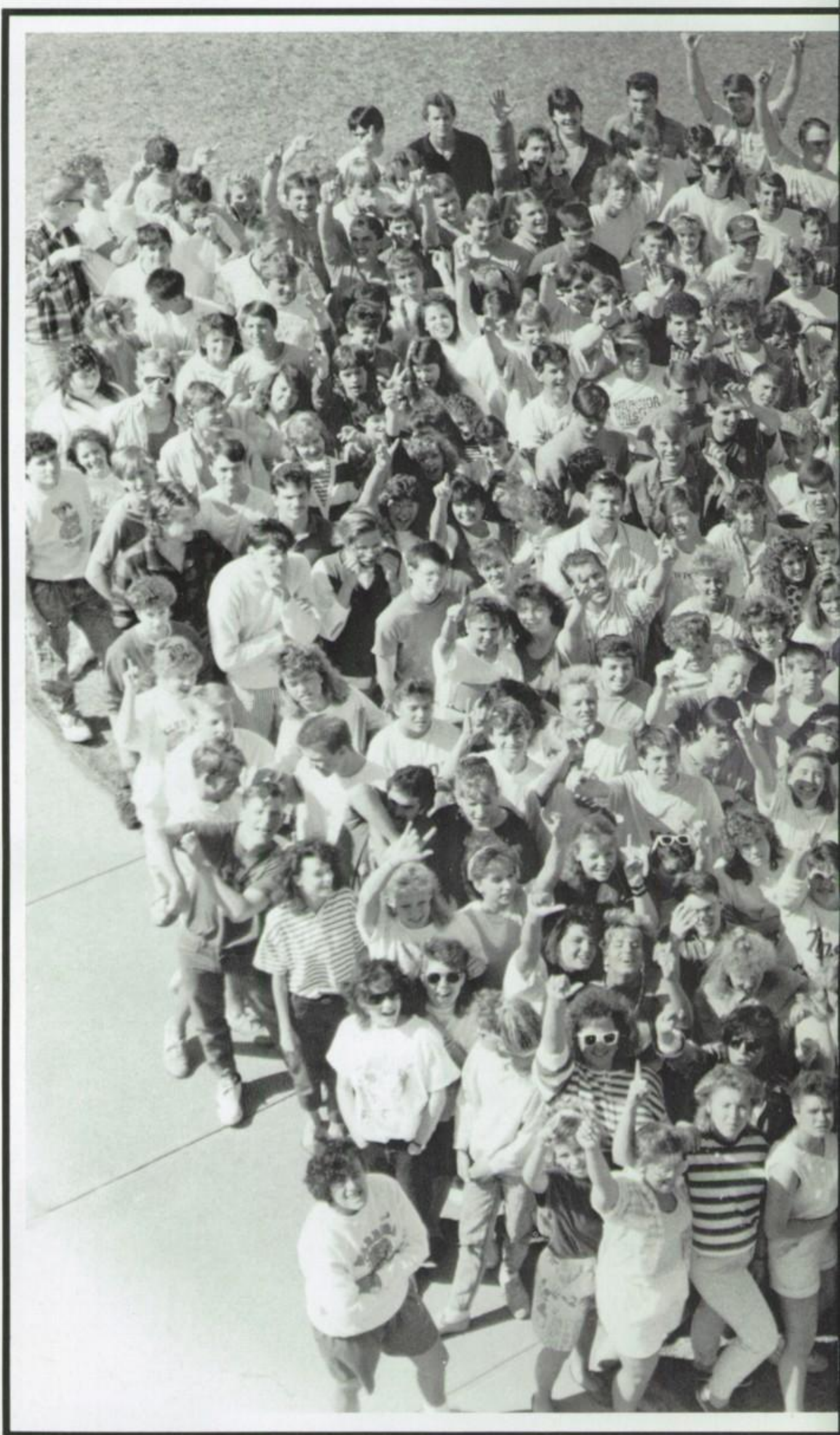
Sapphire and Silver

Class Flower

Dendrobium Orchid

Class Song

"Learning To Fly"





Exploring The Heights

Life Means Living

The Brainerd High School 1988 commencement began at 7:30, June 2nd in the high school gym with the 426 members of the 101st graduating class decked out in caps and gowns. After the band finished the processional, the audience stood up to sing the National Anthem. Reverend Tom Aitken from First Lutheran Church read the invocation. The Symphonic Band then performed the selection "Praise To The Lord." Next, seniors Sean Farver and Robyn Puschinsky performed "Song of Life", which Farver wrote for the Class of '88.

Brad Nelson, president of the senior class, followed. He gave a seven minute speech entitled "Learn To Fly," which was also the name of the class song written by Pink Floyd. Brad stressed that graduating was just one step towards learning to fly. He tied in moments from the class' first days of school to

the actual graduation, relating experiences from each grade. "Graduation," he said, "isn't an end or beginning of life, but a clearance to fly."

The A Cappella then sang "Every Time I Feel The Spirit", with Farver as soloist, and "Reach The Mountain," with a solo by Puschinsky.

Pat Bluth delivered the commencement address in a speech called "Life Means Living." She warned seniors not to compare themselves to anything, to be content. "The bottom line is to love and accept yourself as your are - if you don't, who will?" she said.

Superintendent Robert Gross and School Board Chairman Fred Casey then granted diplomas to the Class of '88, whose smiles were representative of the 12 years of public education.

Dylan Waller '90



LOWER LEFT: Seniors Corey Hendricks and Kris Johnson grin as they listen to Brad G. Nelson give the class address.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Honor Graduate With Distinction Lonny Smith exposes his clowning attitude towards the institution during the graduation processional.

LOWER RIGHT: Graduation guest speaker Pat Bluth shares her son's wise quote, "Cut the crap, don't say anything stupid, and keep it short."

Grad Blast '88

As the seniors entered H-link filled with fog, the graduated seniors prepared for a night of fun and prizes.

"Reach for the Clouds" was the theme for the third annual chemical-free all night graduation party.

The school was transformed with activities such as casino gambling, volleyball, and a pie-throw with faculty members as targets. Participants ate pizza and drank old-time root beer while watching and playing "Wheel of Fortune" in the cafeteria as other seniors visited booths in the lounge where caricatures, face painting, and wild hair design was done. The halls were covered with hot air balloons and clouds to represent the theme.

Two \$1,000.00 door prizes were awarded to Roberta Johnson and Luke Ganley, and smaller cash prizes were given throughout the evening.

As the fog cleared and the night came to an end, the seniors knew that Grad Blast '88 would be a night to remember.

Kristin Huberty '89

UPPER LEFT: A group of seniors, Steve Huff, Andy Strong, Mike Daas, Kirsten Clementson, and Brad Nelson, wait for the awards to be presented.

LOWER RIGHT: A stunned Roberta Johnson goes up to claim her \$1,000 Grand Prize at Grad Blast '88.



LOWER LEFT: Senior Becky Cahoon relaxes on the casino floor before playing another game of pool.

The Junior Transition

The Weekend Is Coming

"Once upon a time" The other day, as I was walking down the street thinking about how finals suck, grades suck, and wishing there wasn't an institution such as school, a great big blue ostrich flew out of the sky and landed in front of me. Strange but true.

Without a word of greeting, the ostrich looked me square in the eye and said, "What would you do without school?" The ostrich stared at me in silence for a moment, and then spread its blue wings and flew into the sunset. Although the bird's visit was brief, it had an impact on me.

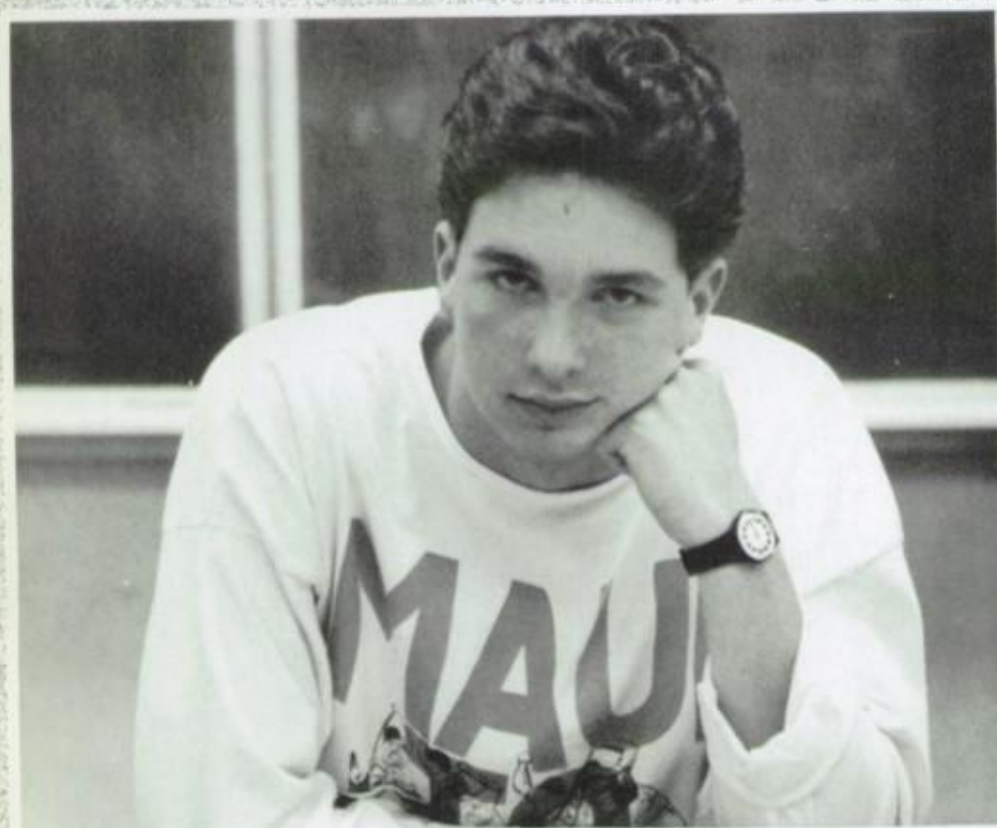
Well, later that night, I laid myself down to sleep and thought about what I would do without school. I figured I'd be illiterate, a bum, and not know

how to get from one class to another in five minutes.

Well, none of this greatly bothered me, but as I continued on this train of thought, I realized some things I would miss without school. The friends and girls, Homecoming week, prom, Christmas Ball, pep fests, and even a few classes. The blue ostrich, peculiar as it may seem, had made me realize school does serve a purpose and without it, my life would probably be little more than an existence.

Well, the moral of the story was that even though the school week was dragging pretty low, it was not all that bad and the weekend was coming.

Jason Ruona '89



LOWER LEFT: Reflective junior Jason Ruona, sits patiently in his sixth hour class. It's Friday and he is looking forward to the weekend.

Albertson, Brad
Albrecht, Holly
Allord, Jason
Allord, Patience



Alton, Julie
Amerud, Heidi
Anderson, Angie
Anderson, Karin



Anderson, Rhonda
Anderson, Terri
Anderson, Wendy
Andrew, Pat



Bahma, Anna
Baier, Jacquelynn
Baltes, Kim
Baltz, John



Bardolph, Steve
Barrows, Brian
Beach, Angie
Beach, Tracy



Becker, Patti
Bednar, Wendy
Bensen, Britt
Benson, Tim



Bercher, Tim
Binkley, Kathy
Birge, Brian
Blair, Felicia



Blakeman, Kent
Bock, Tracy
Boeder, Becky
Boileau, Jim



Bolz, Justin
Borash, Cathy
Borg, Cindy
Bosch, Tami



Bourassa, Nicole
Bowman, Dawn
Bradford, Carla
Breitling, Lori



Britton, Bryon
Brooks, Sarah
Brown, Chris
Brown, Curt



Brown, Tim
Bruggman, Jenny
Brusseau, Cami
Burgraff, Buck





Busbey, Annette
Buxton, Scott
Bye, Jackie
Byzewski, Tonya
Cain, D.J.
Caldwell, Jim
Carlson, Bobby Jo
Carlson, Jenny

Cash, Mary
Casper, Troy
Caswell, Todd
Caughy, Darin
Chisholm, Marty
Christiansen, Marty
Chu, Yen
Churchill, Mary

Clark, Tamara
Clifford, John
Cole, Joe
Collett, Bob
Collins, John
Conn, Michelle
Creen, Joan
Dahl, Donald

Dahl, Shannon
Dahlberg, Melanie
Davis, Lance
Davis, Michylene
Deboer, Dawn
DeChaine, Jerry
Deming, Lee
Densmore, Wendi

DeRosier, Chris
DeRosier, Janel
DeRosier, Tammy
DeVries, Kristen
Dickson, Barry
Diehl, Ben
Dillon, Trisha
Dinham, Paul

Dobrzynski, Keli
Dosh, Erik
Dosh, Wayne
Dunn, Ronnea
Dwyer, Jon
Eliseuson, Michelle
Ellingson, Nicole
Endres, Jeff

Fairbanks, Amy
Finch, Alison
Finch, Michelle
Fleischacker, Michelle
Ford, Helena
Fornshell, Brion
Foss, Heath
Frank, Jeff

Franzen, David
Franzen, Jason
Franzen, Mike
Fredstrom, Paula
Frisell, Chad
Fuhrmann, Stefanie
Furan, Amy
Garner, Tamara

Gavin, Terry
Gerard, Shane
Gibson, Amy
Gilbertson, Stacey
Gillies, Melissa
Gillson, Brent
Glocklee, Mark
Gnan, Russ

Goetze, Carrie
Gogola, Mike
Goninan, Melissa
Goode, Kimberly
Goodell, Geof
Gorron, Kelly
Gottsch, Shelly
Gould, Chad

Grams, Angie
Green, Derek
Gregersen, Renee
Grenier, Tina
Griggs, Royal
Groshong, Scott
Gruendemann, Lynn
Gruke, Erick

Grunewald, Jerry
Grunewald, Tom
Guin, Mike
Gurtin, Lisa
Halonen, Robert
Halverson, Jay
Hanson, Derrick
Hanson, Heather

The Junior Transition

Hanson, Jason
Hanssen, Heather
Hardesty, Jeanette
Hare, Bill
Harris, Karla
Hartman, Jeanne
Hasty, Jennifer
Hauck, Tina



Hayes, Shawn
Heeren, Elizabeth
Hegle, Susie
Heinlen, Paul
Heinrich, Tom
Heise, Jennifer
Hewitt, Nicole
Heyer, Michele



Hines, Angie
Hines, Jodi
Hirschenberger, Kristie
Hochmayr, Tony
Hofius, Kim
Holk, Tanya
Horn, Erica
Hough, Bette Jo



Huber, Becky
Huber, Lynae
Huepfer, Anja
Huberty, Kristin
Hummel, Angie
Hummel, Dale
Imgrund, Jesse
Inwards, Travis



Isebrand, Sara
Isle, Jodye
Isle, Teri
Jabas, Tom
Jacklitch, Tina
Jacobs, Clint
James, Bobbi Jo
James, Tina



Janeck, Jason
Jansen, Joe
Jenkins, Todd
Jensen, Eric
Jensen, Lonna
Jensen, Missy
Jensen, Susan
Jenson, Rob



Johnson, Chris Allen
Johnson, Chris Andrew
Johnson, Jill
Johnson, Philip
Johnson, Shem
Johnson, Steve
Jones, Tom
Jordan, Aaron



Jordan, Eason
Juare, Cheri
Kackman, Kathi Jo
Karlson, Leola
Kiewel, Dylan
Kiewel, Kimberley
Kilgore, Kari
Kimball, Rebecca



King, Kris
Kinney, Anthony
Kinzel, Kara
Kitzman, Kerri
Klein, Joe
Kline, Matt
Klinghagen, Lee
Knowlen, Carrie



Knowlen, Christa
Knudson, Mark
Koering, Todd
Koerner, Ines
Kolarsky, Kristine
Koob, Brenda
Koski, Jill
Kosloski, Don

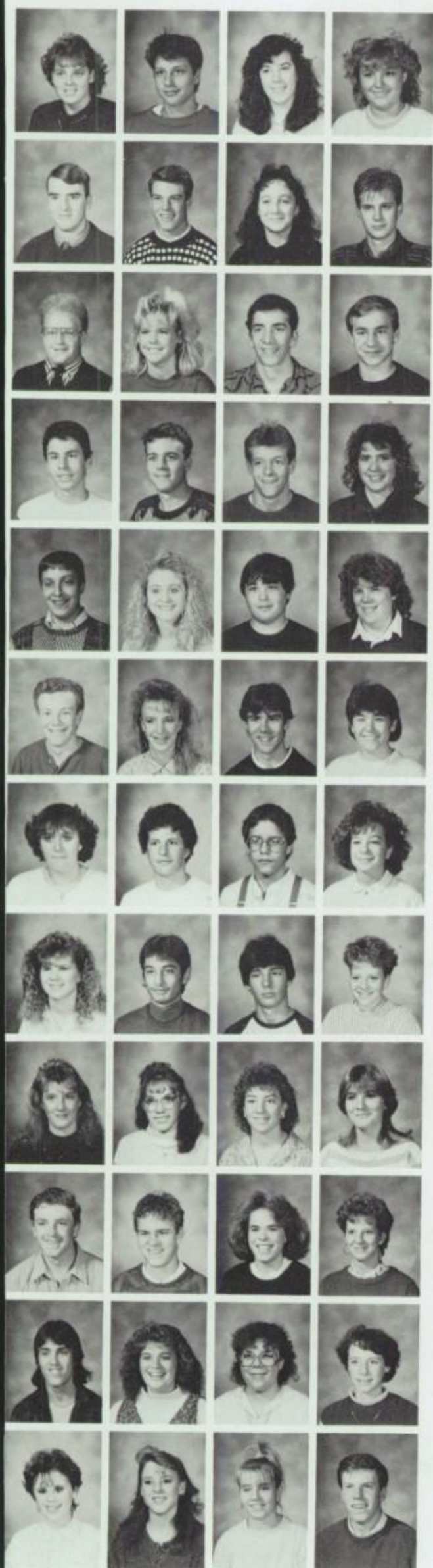


Kotten, Joe
Kowalzek, Melissa
Kretzmann, Keith
Kubik, Michelle
Kuhn, Steve
Kulla, Ronda
Kurtzman, Chris
Lambert, Rick



Lane, Melissa
Lanz, Scott
Larson, Adam
Larson, Brian
Larson, Tim
Laughton, Jerald
Leckband, Eric
LeDoux, Brad





Lee, Sarah
Leejice, Robert
Leininger, Sue
LeMire, Laura

Lenox, Tom
Liebel, Darec
Lightner, Bridget
Lindner, Shawn

Lindquist, Orville
Litchy, Julie
Lofgren, Jamie
Lofstrom, Joel

Logue, Dave
Loney, Allan
Loney, John
Long, Lara

Loschko, James
Loxtercamp, Trish
Lund, Chuck
Lundgren, Rachel

Luther, Delon
Lutterman, Julie
Magnan, Brant
Mailhot, Missy

Martin, Barbara
Maske, Bob
Matich, Trent
Mattson, Sandy

Mattson, Stephanie
May, Mike
McCarthy, Jerry
McCarthy, Stacey

McGaughey, Lia
Menk, Cathy
Meyer, Debbie
Mikesh, Heidi

Miles, Jeff
Millam, Chad
Miller, Heidi
Miller, Kristi

Mitchell, Robert
Moilanen, Alicia
Montgomery, Kristine
Moudry, Angie

Mudford, Debbie
Mudford, Heather
Murray, Colleen
Musty, Pete

Off The Cuff Remarks

"I hate your guts!"

-Senior Kris Smith to her dad, Director Mike Smith, after he instructed the soprano section to yell, *"I hate your guts,"* in a vocal exercise. She was the only one that did.

"My philosophy of life is; there isn't anything physical violence can't solve."

-Instructor Chuck Whalen to his classes.

"Is it long distance from Brainerd?"

-An Eden Prairie gymnast who wanted to call home.

"I'll rip your lips off!"

-Instructor Dave LaShomb to his classes.

"The only reason they fail me is because I know more than they do."

-Sophomore Tony Smith referring to teachers.

"I'm a geometry god and these puppies are parallel."

-Instructor Vern Moore when asked how he know that the two lines were parallel.

"Normally I don't like fish stories, but this one was pretty god."

-A student response to Moby Dick.

"Hey they're towing a car. Hey! They're towing my car!"

-Instructor Tom Youghans after seeing his car being towed during a class lecture.

"Do you want to buy an 'A'?"

-Instructor Dave Stark to senior Shawn Alholm while explaining the law of supply and demand in an economics class.

The Junior Transition

Expressing Individuality

Amanda Weaver had not always been outgoing, boisterous, and enthusiastic. As a matter of fact, at the age of three she had not even started talking, convincing outsiders she was abnormal. However, by discovering her talents as a pianist and listening to her grandmother's firm stand on individuality, Amanda's colorful and bold characteristics had begun to appear.

One of her classmates, Jill Johnson, felt the main reason Weaver was such a one-of-a-kind was because she simply did not conform to other people's style. Johnson also commented, "She was one of the best friends in the world because she'd stick by you and all your beliefs through thick and thin."

Weaver hoped to pursue a career in the public eye, but she stressed her disinterest in politics because she didn't like to "step on people to get places." In addition, she planned to work for the well being of people, with a job that did not stress money or high security. Another one of her goals was to begin changing people's attitudes in general. She got very frustrated with people who were closed minded. "The only way to get things done was through an optimistic and an idealistic attitude," she stressed. Weaver hoped that somehow, maybe even with her help, people would begin to realize that it took a high-spirited outlook on life to go beyond one's expectations.

Sara Thatcher '89



LOWER LEFT: Junior Amanda Weaver finds that, in fur or without, her unique personality reaches out to those around her.

Mutz, Scott
Myers, Melinda
Nelson, Jodi Lynn
Nelson, Jodi



Nelson, Scot
Newman, Heidi
Nibbe, Dana
Nichols, Stacy



Niemeyer, Rachel
Nix, Heidi
Nolan, John
Nordby, Paula



Norquist, Mark
Norstrom, Luke
Nylund, Jeremy
O'Neil, Shannon



O'Reilly, Lisa
O'Rourke, Colleen
Oltjenbruns, Tracy
Olson, Angie



Olson, Debbie
Olson, Susan
Omtvedt, Erik
Ostrowski, Todd



Otto, Chris
Owen, Darin
Paumen, Shawn
Pearson, Corey



Pederson, Scott
Pelarski, Dan
Person, Todd
Petersen, Craig



Peterson, Chad
Phillips, Jeff
Pikula, Trent
Polipnick, Richard



Powers, Gabe
Priebe, Steve
Query, Becky
Raisanen, Davin



Rakow, Laurie
Rakow, Rishona
Ranney, Dale
Rapp, Joel



Reed, Alicia
Regan, Jill
Ripley, Jason
Rodahl, Chrissy





Roelofs, Ann
Roettger, Shelly
Rogers, Mike
Rohlf, David
Rohlfing, Rose
Roskop, Paul
Roskop, Peter
Rowen, Chris

Runberg, Anna
Ruona, Jason
Russel, Temp
Saathoff, Mary
Salo, Tammy
Sands, Amy
Schissel, John
Schlegel, Russ

Schliel, Donna
Schloemer, Jon
Schmidt, Melissa
Schubert, Mike
Schultz, Marc
Schultz, Pam
Schumacher, Shanne
Schumann, Aaron

Schwegel, Larry
Schweninger, Steven
Segler, LeAnn
Selisker, Tracy
Shaffer, Mara
Shepard, Edward
Sievak, Jeff
Siirtola, Rachel

Simmons, Kelly
Simons, Stacy
Smith, Gretchen
Smith, Tammy
Smith, Wade
Smude, Brian
Smude, Jody
Soderman, Denise

Soderman, Heidi
Specht, Jesye
Stafford, Bridget
Stager, Nicole
Steffenson, Susan
Steinbauer, Nate
Stenglein, Brian
Stout, Peg

Strassberg, William
Streiff, Brett
Stropp, Zep
Studer, Chris
Sullivan, Ryan
Svendsen, John
Swanson, Rachel
Swearingen, Wayne

Sweet, Debbie
Szabo, Karen
Tank, Gerry
Tautges, Brenda
Tengwall, Kari
Terhark, James
Thatcher, Sara
Theilen, Michelle

Thiery, Corilynn
Thompson, Angie
Thompson, Karla
Tousignant, Joe
Tschida, Lisa
Umlauf, Michelle
Unger, John
Unger, Tom

Van Drake, Katie
Vasquez, Patty
Veith, Curt
Vessel, Tim
Vian, Tim
Villnow, Christine
Villnow, Troy
Vopatek, Mark

Wacker, Melissa
Waidelich, Randy
Wallin, Amy
Walsh, Andy
Walters, Mark
Waltz, Shawn
Warner, Chad
Warner, Craig

Warta, Michelle
Warta, Steve
Waytashek, Linda
Weaver, Amanda
Weik, Matt
Weiss, Julie
Weum, Molly
White, Keith

Junior Rituals

Destination Unknown

Senior prom was created every year by the junior class cabinet. But the making of the 1988 prom was different. After guiding the cabinet for seventeen years, Gary Whiteman resigned. The job was handed over to Kay Weiss and Jan Bixby.

In preparation for the Prom, many students spent hours paging through catalogs for theme and decoration ideas. Others put their efforts into fundraising. They

sold pizza, candy and held a raffle.

But all had one common goal to make "Destination Unknown" memorable. And this years destination became Maddens Resort. For the first time ever, Prom was shifted outside the high school. As junior Helena Ford said, "For many seniors this was the last event to be remembered. We wanted to make it the best prom; we wanted to create lasting memories that would stay with them for the rest of their lives."

Brenda Frenz '90

Camera Shy Juniors

Alderman, Sergei
Amerud, Tyra
Ames, Connie
Anthony, Lisa
Banks, Eugene
Bautsh, Kathy
Bock, Jim
Boller, Jon
Brown, Laurie
Brown, Tracy
Buchite, Dallas
Christensen, Brad
Clarke, Jeff
Cooley, Karen
Cox, Darren
Crimmens, Lynette
DeChantal, Chris
Denson, Joe
Doland, Chris
Doshan, Scott
Ducette, Daryl
Erickson, Therese

Fjeshe, Christa
Fogelberg, Dedee
Gebhard, Rob
Gebhard, Tony
Gendron, Les
Goedderz, Cheri
Grondin, Tom
Grulke, Paul
Hedin, Preface
Hess, Dan
Holm, Paul
Horsman, Julie
Howe, Brandy
Howe, Shelley
Jilison, Shirley
Kargel, Brian
Kaklaur, Shella
Kretzman, Andrea
Kvistad, Mikal
Kyro, LeAnn
Lamphere, Dan
LaVoie, Chad

Lybeck, David
McCulloch, Kelly
Nelson, Ty
Nelson, Yvonne
Novak, Matt
Orth, Rocksan
Peterson, Dana
Savor, Max
Schaeppi, Clint
Schulz, Jim
Scott, Charles
Simmonds, John
Sjolund, Kristen
Smolik, Dion
Spencer, David
Swenson, Shari
Turner, Teri
Walters, Leona
Wolf, Melissa
Young, Jeff
Zuehlke, Tom

Wicklund, Heather
Wise, Susan



Wisneski, Jeff
Wood, Mike



Worms, Eric
Worms, Mark



Young, Bill
Zelinske, Wade



MIDDLE RIGHT: While adding up the costs for Prom, Junior Class Cabinet members, Jill Johnson and Kirsten DeVries take a break and laugh at a joke.



FRONT ROW: President Jackie Bye, Todd Person, Gabe Powers, Yen Chu. **SECOND ROW:** Kari Tengwall, Helena Ford, Heather Hanson, Kim Goode Secretary Tracey Oeltjenbruns, Katie VanDrake, Kirsten DeVries. **THIRD ROW:** Treasurer Tim Benson Vice-President Tim Bercher, Kristi Miller, Paula Nordby, Jill Johnson, Kris King, Bridget Stafford. **BACK ROW:** John Baltz, Tim Vessel, Jason Ruona, Joel Lofstrom, Orville Lindquist.



Dating A Licensed Driver

Along with all of those wonderful high school memories, students began to experience the ups and downs of romance. Asking out upperclassmen added many new "prospectives" for students.

One prospective aspect of dating an older individual was the bonus of a licensed driver. It was the end of meeting a date at the mall, and the beginning of freedom and opportunity for the younger individual.

Another benefit was undoubtedly the status gained by senior dating. It wasn't talked about, and many wouldn't admit it existed, but

there was a social stigma created by dating an upperclassman.

Although parents may have been shocked to have learned their "little baby" was dating a senior, this trend of dating was not unusual. All first dates were somewhat tense; the actual age difference was not that straining.

Junior Yen Chu pointed out that for the relationship to work, "it took a lot of sacrifices on both sides." It was likely that the boy and girl would have different friends and interests, which would mean giving up time to be with each other.

Sara Thatcher '89

UPPER LEFT: The age difference between junior Jenny Carlson and senior Mike Owens does not take away from their relationship.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Bill Satre and junior Sue Leininger share the Warrior spirit through a comfortable hug.

LOWER LEFT: Junior Lynn Gruendemann stands by for moral support as classmate Heather Hanson "pops the question" to her dream guy - an upperclassman.

Junior Rituals

Pulling For An A

Making the grade was hard work at BHS. It was work complicated by Advanced Placement classes, grading on the curve, and various teachers. Some students found that there were areas that were impossible to make the grade.

Many students who signed up for Advanced Placement courses discovered that the courses were much harder than "normal" classes. Many of these students felt that if they had known that the work load was as hard as it was, they would not have signed up for the class.

Junior Stacey Nichols said, "I signed up for AP Comparative Government and was almost

"I signed up and was almost blown away."
-Stacey Nichols

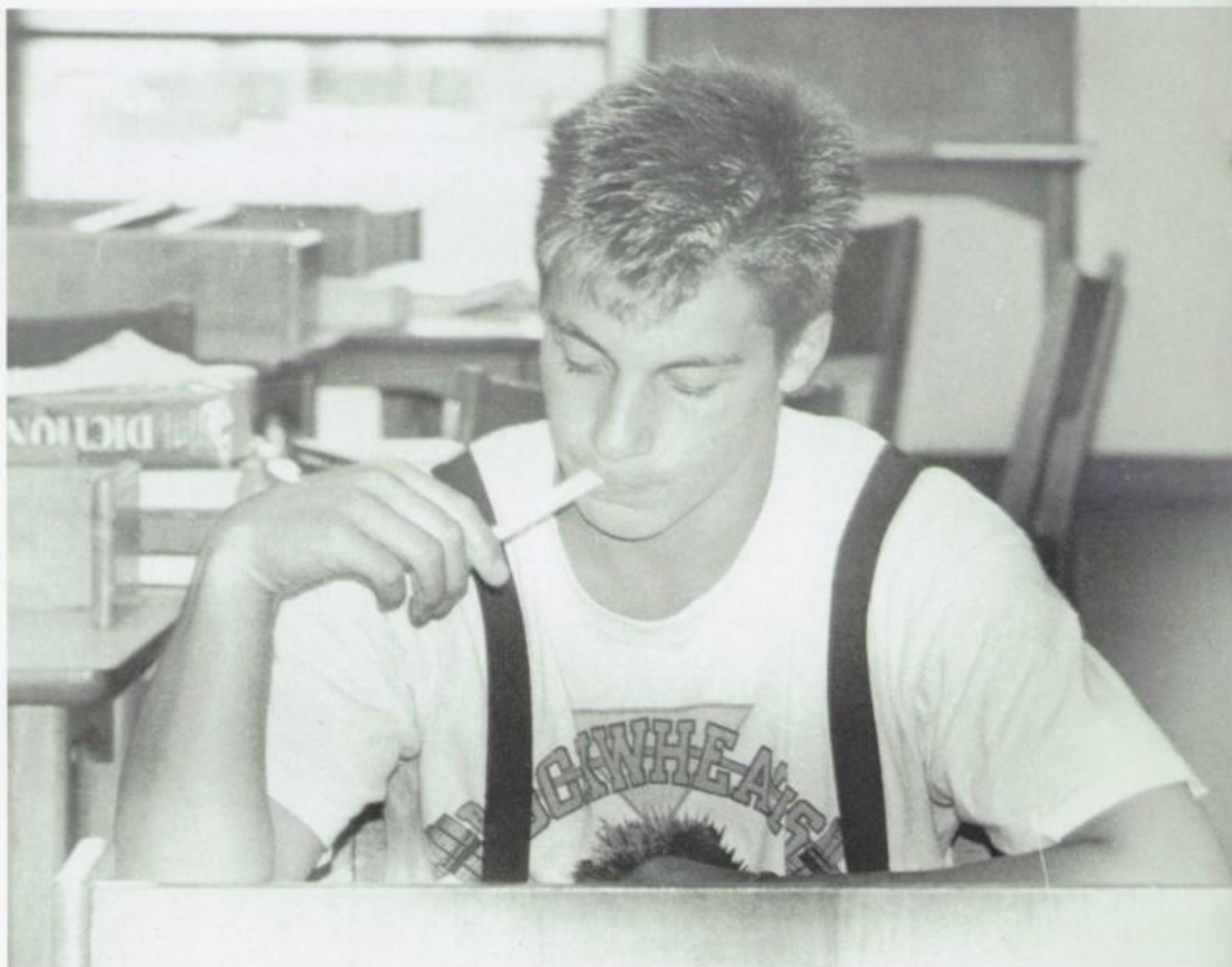
blown away because I had never studied the subject before. The reading assignments themselves were enough to make me think of quitting."

Many students never advanced farther than regular classes. Others did not enter advanced courses because of scheduling programs.

Regular coursework presented its challenges as well. As junior Patti Vasquez said, "Strangely enough, I had trouble with poetry. I'm not poetically inclined. It was hard."

Pulling for an "A" was common among students. Striving to make the grade meant hard work for all.

Marra Roscoe '88



UPPER RIGHT: Junior Jim Boileau casually nibbles on the top of his pen while working on his research paper in the library.



LOWER LEFT: Junior Kathy Binkley seeks out the coveted "A".



LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Missy Stuard asks geometry instructor Vern Moore for aid in the completion of a proof during her third hour class.



Team Spirit-Benchstyle

The spirit of competition was something that ran through their blood. It drove them to go to the extra mile and make the team. It was the compelling force of a Warrior athlete.

But for those players warming the bench it was a different story, especially for the middle-of-the-road Warriors, the juniors. As a sophomore it was no disgrace to be seen on the sidelines.

For the juniors, however, their future and pride was at stake. The pressure was on. They just needed that one moment of glory to put them in the limelight.

It may have meant a harder practice, giving more than you knew you had. Or maybe an attitude adjustment was needed. Whatever the case, it

was all up to you.

"I just sat and watched, wishing I could have helped out the team on the court," stated former boys basketball player, junior Chris DeRosier. For others, the outlook was different depending upon previous goals.

"In volleyball, my goal was to make varsity. I didn't get to play a lot, but when I did, I was happy," remarked junior Jill Koski. Court time was not the only measure of a team's success.

The best consolation for most, however, was lending vocal support. Junior benchwarmers looked forward to future opportunities while they demonstrated the spirit of competition with energetic cheers.

Christy Smith '88



UPPER LEFT: Sitting on the bench, junior Jill Regan avidly watches fellow players, hoping for another score.

LOWER LEFT: During a home meet against St. Cloud Tech, juniors Wade Zelinski, Rick Lambert, and sophomore Brian Grimsley show their enthusiasm for the match.

LOWER RIGHT: A home game against the Little Falls Flyers leaves junior Debbie Sweet on the edge of her seat, eager to participate.



Sophomore Experiences

Abear, Robyn
Ace, Jill
Acosta, John
Albertson, Steve
Alholm, Carrie
Amerud, Carleen
Anderson, Angie
Anderson, Chris

Anderson, Eric
Anderson, Jeremy
Anderson, Lisa
Anderson, Marty
Anderson, Wendell
Arama, Juan
Ashbrook, Jim
Aspros, Bob

Badgerow, A
Baillif, Jim
Balsley, Sheri
Balster, Dawn
Barber, Nikki
Barnard, Chad
Barnum, Rod
Beach, Craig

Beattie, Allison
Beck, Heather
Beckmann, Jodi
Bellefeuille, Chris
Bellos, Wendy
Benson, Brenda
Berg, Donnie
Bernatsky, Ben

Berry, Brenda
Berry, Merle
Best, Mitch
Bettschen, Bob
Bible, Nikki
Bisek, Joe
Begin, Lisa
Bjorge, Tanya

Blanck, Danae
Blanck, Delinda
Blanck, Geri
Bolei, Mike
Bollig, Julie
Bollinger, Tom
Bonde, Erik
Boone, Chad

Borden, Bob
Borg, April
Borg, BobbieJo
Borich, Ryan
Brackin, Tracy
Britton, Troy
Brown, Jason
Brummer, Jodi

Burgstaler, Lisa
Bubaca, Jim
Burnham, Jay
Busby, Brad
Carkhuff, Becky
Carlson, Bryan
Carner, Dennis
Caron, Julie

Cash, Marjorie
Cash, Matt
Caughey, Rick
Chandler, Norie
Chisholm, Kelly
Chisholm, Kim
Chisholm, Rocky
Christensen, Brett

Christiansen, Aaron
Christie, Bart
Clark, Jason
Claxton, Cindy
Coleman, Cheri
Congdon, Tracey
Cook, Amy
Cooley, Yvette

Corona, Luis
Cripps, Heidi
Daas, Steve
Dahl, Dave
Dahl, Todd
Dandanell, Jarrett
Daniel, Kim
Davis, John

Davis, Tony
Denison, Marc
DeRosier, Pat
Desmond, Carl
Deuel, Matt
Dittmer, Jeff
Dobbs, Bryant
Donek, Laurie





Donelson, Tammy
Dorr, Darci
Doty, Angie
Downie, Donald Jay



Dudgeon, Amy
Dunne, Joe
Ebinger, Bob
Ebinger, Chris



Eide, Paul
Engholm, Jeri
Erickson, Kris
Fangel, Kevin



Fenn, Amie
Fetters, Shawn
Fielding, Ari
Finch, Gary



Finch, Kris
Fitzpatrick, Mary
Fletcher, Troy
Fordyce, Kris



Foust, Mike
Fredricks, Nicole
Fredstrom, Erick
Frenz, Brenda



Fundanet, Lisa
Furda, Lynn
Furrer, Irene
Gallagher, Bob



Goedker, Kevin
Gottsch, Duane
Grams, Kris
Granholt, Jason



Greenwalt, Kim
Greenwalt, Kyle
Greenwalt, Matt
Grell, David



Grimsley, Brian
Gross, Jenny
Gurski, Heather
Hall, Jodi



Hallbeck, Nicosia
Halstead, Heather
Hamilton, Lori
Handeland, Troy



Hanson, Steve
Hardy, Lavonne
Hargrave, Allison
Hartman, Duane

BELOW: Sophomore Dan Moen flaunts a few fancy moves learned during his days as a Brainerd Sewer Rat.



Trends Of The Past

Long, green trenchcoats were draped past their knees, with a conjunction of black letters etched across the back. Each member had a skateboard on which they developed a variety of maneuvers.

The origin of these "skaters" came about through a former group they had founded. The "Sewer Rats" as they were called, took an interest in exploring the cities' sewer systems.

"We started behind the Westgate Mall", stated sophomore Dan Moen, "and ended up anywhere. There were street signs down there, so you knew where you were."

But after some time, the group was characterized as trouble

makers and grew over-publicized. Therefore, the "Sewer Rats" renounced the hobby, and took up skateboarding.

Each time there was a parade in town, these "skaters" entertained the crowd. Among the tricks performed were acid drops, bonelesses, ollies, handplants, judos, and methods. Each consisted of many technicalities and took a great deal of time and effort. They were done off cars, up curbs, or just on ground level. This group of "skaters" fulfilled their new interest, and with it, brought back a trend of the past to BHS.

Julie Caron '90

Sophomore Experiences

1-800-FRIENDS

There was a phone. It hung on the wall or crouched in a corner unused. You felt sorry for it. You decided to give it a little company. You called your friend.

Sophomore Jodi Heishman said, "I only used the phone to call my friends and talk about important things like guys and horror movies. Really, it was just a tool."

Not all sophomores felt as responsible about their phonecalls. Many, in fact, used their phones to call prospective employers, or called their grandmothers to wish them happy birthdays, or

Sophomore Jenny Gross agreed with Heishman. "There should have been a proclamation

that stated telephones only could be used for gossip," she said. "That's what I did with one. That's what all my friends did with them. We gossiped about guys and movies, guys and friends, guys and neighbors, guys

Parents of sophomores, on the other hand, felt that phones should be used less frequently. As Heishman said, "There were times they grounded me from the phone. I wanted to die. But they always repented."

So telephones were an integral part of sophomore life. To be used or not to be used was never a question.

Marra Roscoe '88



LOWER LEFT: Even in school, sophomore Lori Hamilton finds it hard to stay away from her life-line link to social life—the telephone.

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House, Missy
Houston, Kimmer
Huff, Nicole



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Jacobson, Lindsay
James, Mike



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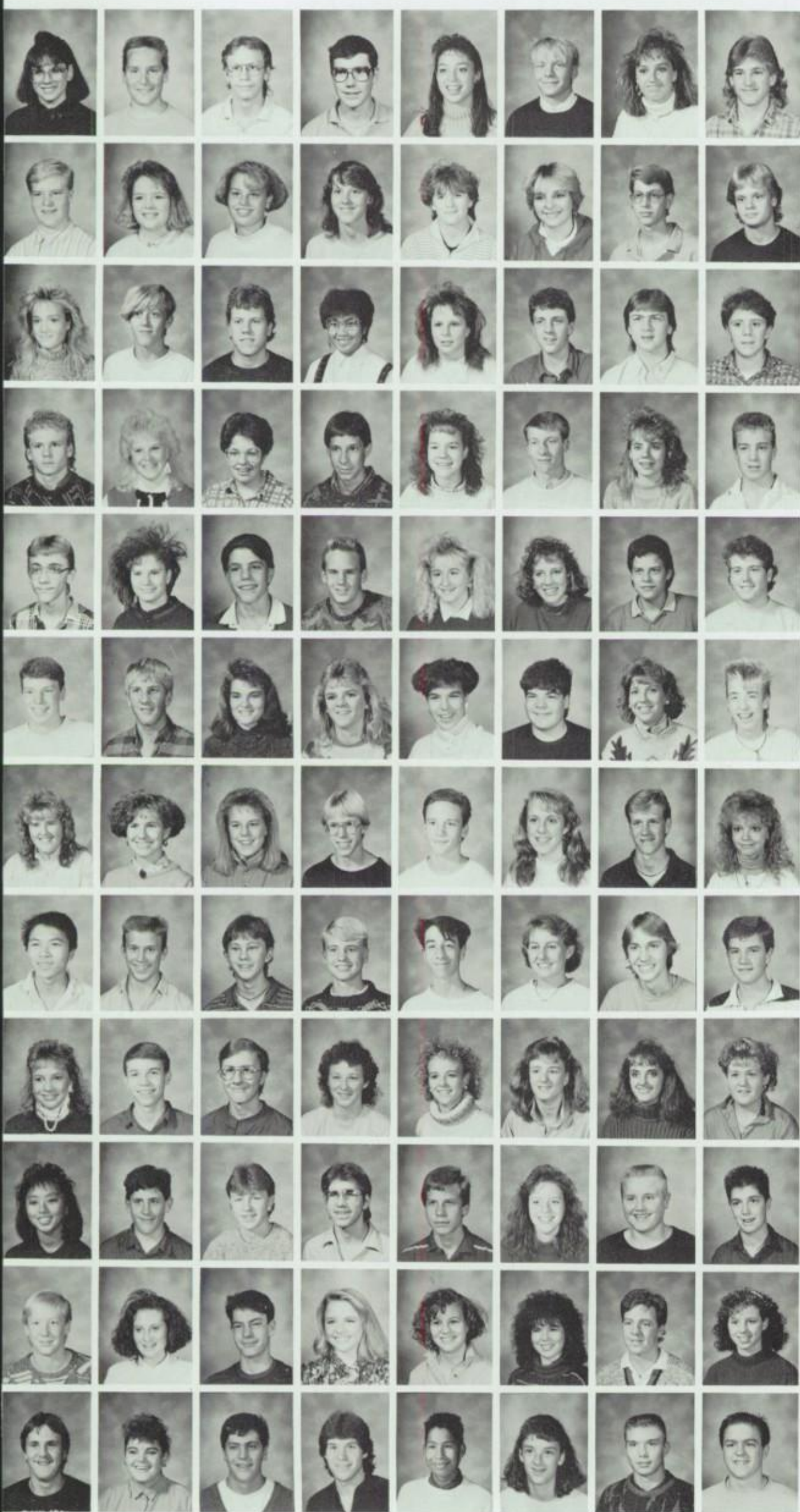


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Paulson, Chad
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Peterson, Sarah
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Post, Dana
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Sophomore Experiences

Powers, Cindy
Prather, Kevin
Pratt, Shawn
Priebe, Mike
Rager, Leonard
Rakow, Jason
Rea, Nicole
Reynolds, Shawn



Rhuby, Shane
Richards, Ruth
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Risseuw, Jenny
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Rohr, Theresa
Roseland, Carla



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Santangelo, Mike



Sarft, Tony
Searcy, Kim
Schneppenheim, Wade
Schram, Eric
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Seaver, Karoline
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Smith, Kelly
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Smude, Jason
Snyder, Travis
Soderman, Becky



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Stachour, Mike
Stager, Wendy
Stamp, Jason
Stange, Tari
Staples, Brad
Steffenson, Laurie
Stenglein, Chad



Sticha, Colleen
Storm, Mike
Strobel, Rick
Stuard, Missy
Sullivan, Kori
Sullivan, Nikki
Svihovec, Crystal
Svir, Kim



Swanson, Travis
Swarfout, Ray
Sweet, Brian
Sweet, Mike
Swift, Chris
Taates, Joe
Teeters, Michelle
Teeuwen, Katie



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Theisen, Bob
Thelen, Robert
Thell, Chris
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Thiery, Cavin
Thomas, Matt
Thompson, Joy



Thompson, Ross
Thormodson, Troy
Tibbetts, Lisa
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Tousignant, Jean
Trott, Brian



True, Tammi
Turcotte, Tom
Unger, Theresa
Vanek, Todd
Vastila, Anita
Verkennes, Theresa
Voeller, Stuart
Vogt, Joel



Camera Shy Sophomores

Blume, Kevin
Carlson, Joe
Carlson, Vanessa
Collins, Jason
Grimmins, Chris
Doshan, Bret
Eide, Helen
Fearing, Bobby
Fraune, Steve
Gard, Ron
Gerhardt, Cory
Hanson, William
Harris, Todd
Helmer, Mary
Hite, Kari
Hughes, Weston
James, Sean

Janousek, Matt
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Kersten, Fredrick
Lang, Kim
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Leetch, Randy
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Meyer, James
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Moore, Cheri
Nelson, Joy
Nelson, Julia

Ralph, David
Ramsey, Brian
Rosekrans, Dwain
Schultes, Nicole
Seidel, Michelle
Sikes, Kristi
Stahnke, John
Sullivan, Shannon
Totter, Jeanne
Tounjian, Dan
Wailin, David
Warner, Lewella
Warta, Jenny
Weizenegger, Ned
Wing, Eric
Yezek, Troy



Volkmuth, Mark
Waller, Dylan
Warner, Tammy
Warren, Craig

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Wheeler, Lisa
White, Carolyn

White, Cherie
White, Kim
Whiteman, Lynn
Wicklund, Kris

Williams, Laura
Winkelman, Tanya
Winzenburg, Erika
Witkowski, Jena

Woitalla, Debbie
Wolvert, Tammy
Worms, Russ
Young, Bob

Young, Linette
Zech, Chris
Zetah, Kevin
Zierke, Chris

Zugschwert, Ed

UPPER RIGHT:

Subservient sophomores.
Ramona Millock and
Tiffany Olson, bribe senior
Michael LaMourea to
prevent sophomore abuse.



Children Of Our Society

Entering a new school was an intimidating experience. Being in a foreign building was bad enough; the lack of respect from the upperclassmen shouldn't have been tolerated.

Sophomores were taunted with terrifying "scooter-pie" stories before their arrival, which made the transition more difficult. Although the stories were often greatly falsified, sophomores still encountered a lack of respect. It seemed that they had to earn their acceptance by serving a year as the target of unfair upperclassmen chiding.

After all, they were a third of

the school, contributing to organizations, classes, and social life. Sophomores took on their responsibility, capturing positions in varsity sports, leading in student government, and participating in other groups. They managed to infiltrate the ranks of upperclassmen, sometimes even gaining friendship.

It was time for us to look at sophomores as our future, like the children of our society. Our responsibility was to help them along and pick them up when they fell off the swing.

Peter Garon '88

Sophomore Rituals

A Matter Of Importance

"There will be a meeting today during class cabinet," you overheard. That didn't mean much for those who weren't involved in class cabinet. But what did it mean to the members of the sophomore class cabinet? According to President Chad Schwendeman, "There was more to class cabinet than running the meetings. It was representing the sophomore class as a whole."

In between socializing and celebrating the holidays, they managed to sell waving hands, t-shirts for the class of 1990, donated twenty pounds of food to the Student Council's canned food drive, and their greatest achievement of all -

"There was more to class cabinet than running the meetings. It's representing the sophomore class as a whole."

winning second place for their homecoming float - trailing only one place behind the seniors.

The cabinet did have high hopes throughout the year, one being to raise money for the BRAINONIAN. Another purpose of the sophomore class cabinet was learning proper procedures of a well-run organization. It helped to benefit and prepare them for the next step in leadership-junior class cabinet-where they would have the responsibility of planning prom.

So, if you had heard of a sophomore class cabinet meeting, and didn't listen, maybe you should have taken an interest, because it just may have affected your future.

Christy Smith '88



FRONT ROW: Ari Fielding, Carrie Alholm, Julie Oliver, Joy Nelson, Jessica Kramer, Katie Teeuwen, Jenny Sell. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Searcy, Colleen Jessen, Danae Blanck, Lori Hamilton, Lisa Passe, Norie Chandler, Lee Powers, Mike Stachour, Jenel Kristofferson, LaVonne Hardy. **BACK ROW:** Ed Northway, David Grell, Gary Finch, Kimmer Houston, Todd Vanek, Russ Worms, Chad Schwendeman, Eric Loney, Craig Warren, Matt Jordon, Jason Collins.

UPPER LEFT: The Sophomore Class Cabinet rides atop their second place float during the Homecoming Day.

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomores Colleen Jessen and Danae Blanck put their talents to use, hoping to bring fame to the entire Sophomore Class Cabinet in a Fantastic Feats for Fools event.

Inevitable Pressure

It was hard to avoid. You were drawn into a clique. You left your "old" friends and made new ones. You led a totally different social life once you were in high school.

Up to that point, you had acted impulsively, without worrying about what others would think. You were always being yourself. You learned to stick up for your friends and practically lived by the saying "all for one and one for all".

Once in high school, you acted only after deep consideration of what other people would say. Perhaps you left friends to join a new group, leaving behind all of the "good old days", for the opportunities within the clique.

Not everyone had been affected. There was something about being in high school that had caused many students to change . . . drastically. The outside pressures had forced people to go off on their own,

"What ever happened to the spontaneity; the carefree attitude?"

exploring for a place to fit in.

Whatever happened to the spontaneity; the carefree attitude? It was unavoidable. Sophomores were caught up in the "segregation" as always, and adjusted to the changes by looking for new opportunities and often good times with new friends.

Sara Thatcher '89



UPPER LEFT: Individuality runs rampant in their friendship. Junior John Svendsen, along with sophomores Mitzie Houle, Lori Hamilton, and Jill Kece, find time for group get togethers combining individual tastes.

LOWER LEFT: During a rehearsal of "Jazz Hallelujah" sophomores Lisa Shifflet, Kelly Smith and Delinda Blanck continue their friendship while learning together.

Sophomore Rituals

Lost: The A-Building Zone

"You're traveling through another dimension, a dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind; a journey into a wondrous land whose boundaries are that of imagination. Next stop ... " the A-building zone.

It was 8:10 in the morning as the first bell rang, signaling the clusters in the Commons to break and head to classes. For most this was routine. But on a sophomore's first day, things were not as they appeared.

Case and point: Suzy Sophomore, schedule in hand, left the safety of her locker section to find her first hour class. She entered the Commons and looked down four different halls. There was no turning back; she was in the

A-building zone.

She picked a promising route and began to follow the room numbers around the building, looking for a match. To her despair, she went full circle and ended where she began. The halls were now empty and the thought of being late made her panic. She began to trot as she ran her route once again and finally stumbled into the Commons. She looked up at the second floor railings and she lapsed into a fit of disillusion.

Her teacher knew why she didn't arrive; Suzy was marked down as forever lost ... in the A-building zone.

*Excerpt from the Twilight Zone by Rod Serling.

Peter Caron '88



UPPER RIGHT: During a trip through the A-zone, sophomore Jeff Johnson wonders in a daze towards the girls bathroom.

LOWER LEFT: Even after half a year, sophomores Carleen Amerud and Jessica Kramer are easily lost in school, requiring the directional sense of senior Chuck Binkley and junior John Svendsen.

LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Kristina Finch, remembering her combination, is baffled by the surrounding senior lockers, not even realizing she has ventured into the A-zone.

Companionship Is Available

For most sophomores the first day of high school was a terrifying experience. That enormous building that housed all of those unfriendly, unfamiliar faces. And the thought of running into a senior was enough to make you shudder.

Some of your classmates had it a little easier however. They were the fortunate few that had a big brother or big sister to make them feel more at home.

But that didn't mean they didn't get teased. They were usually the brunt of sophomore criticism by their bro's friends. "Oohh, look, there's his little sister, isn't she cute?" Such was the case with Rob and

"A ride to school and a short stroll across the senior parking lot."

Cindy Claxton.

Yes, there were negative points. Often times teachers would judge them by their past family members. Or perhaps there was a loss of freedom, even perspective dates could've been lost due to an overprotective bro or sis.

It wasn't all bad though. It did have its advantages. It may have provided a ride to school and a short stroll across the senior parking lot. Mainly it was a sense of security.

For the most part, BHS's family members managed to maintain separate lives throughout the day-except in times of dire need. As with everything else, having an older family member had its pros and cons -which were only to be weighed at a sophomore's expense.

Christy Smith '88



UPPER LEFT: Sibling generosity presents itself in a friendly game of catch between senior Rob Claxton and sophomore Cindy Claxton.

LOWER LEFT: "Don't you ever do that again," scolds senior David Frenz to sophomore sister Brenda Frenz who was responsible for making David's baby picture into a poster in the SRC.



LOWER RIGHT: Senior Sherrie Passe gets her point across to little sister Lisa Passe during lunch.

Casual Nightlife

Freedom - Key To Happiness

Friday, the only day we lived for, finally arrived. The weekend belonged to us.

Freedom was the key to our happiness and the evening was wide open to adventure. Some teens escaped to the movie theatre, others relaxed at home watching VCR movies. We were lucky if a home sporting event fell on a weekend night. "It

gets the school spirit going," stated senior Kyung Endres, "and unites the student body."

Dances were often held in the student lounge or accompanied by a band in the gym. "I enjoyed being there," said sophomore Duane Gottsch. "I was on Student Council and I knew how much work went into a dance."

As the evenings came to a close, high-schoolers drifted off to B.K. or Perkins to chat with buddies while sipping on a late night soda. It was the ideal end to a casual evening.

Amy Chisholm '88



UPPER RIGHT: "This can't be right!" exclaims junior Yen Chu as she tabulates her team's score during the Scavenger Hunt on November 10th.

CENTER LEFT: After a long evening hunting for pitch forks, police officers and green underwear, senior Mary Stout prepares to sort her treasures.



CENTER RIGHT: According to junior John Svendson, a perfect evening comes for less than \$10. \$1 for gas, \$2 for food, \$3.50 for movie, and \$3.50 for a teddybear.

LOWER RIGHT: Rushing to meet the 9:00 deadline, juniors Julie Litchy and Gretchen Smith haul in their Scavenger Hunt treasures.





UPPER LEFT: "We're number 21" chant confused sophomore football fans during the B Squad first home game.

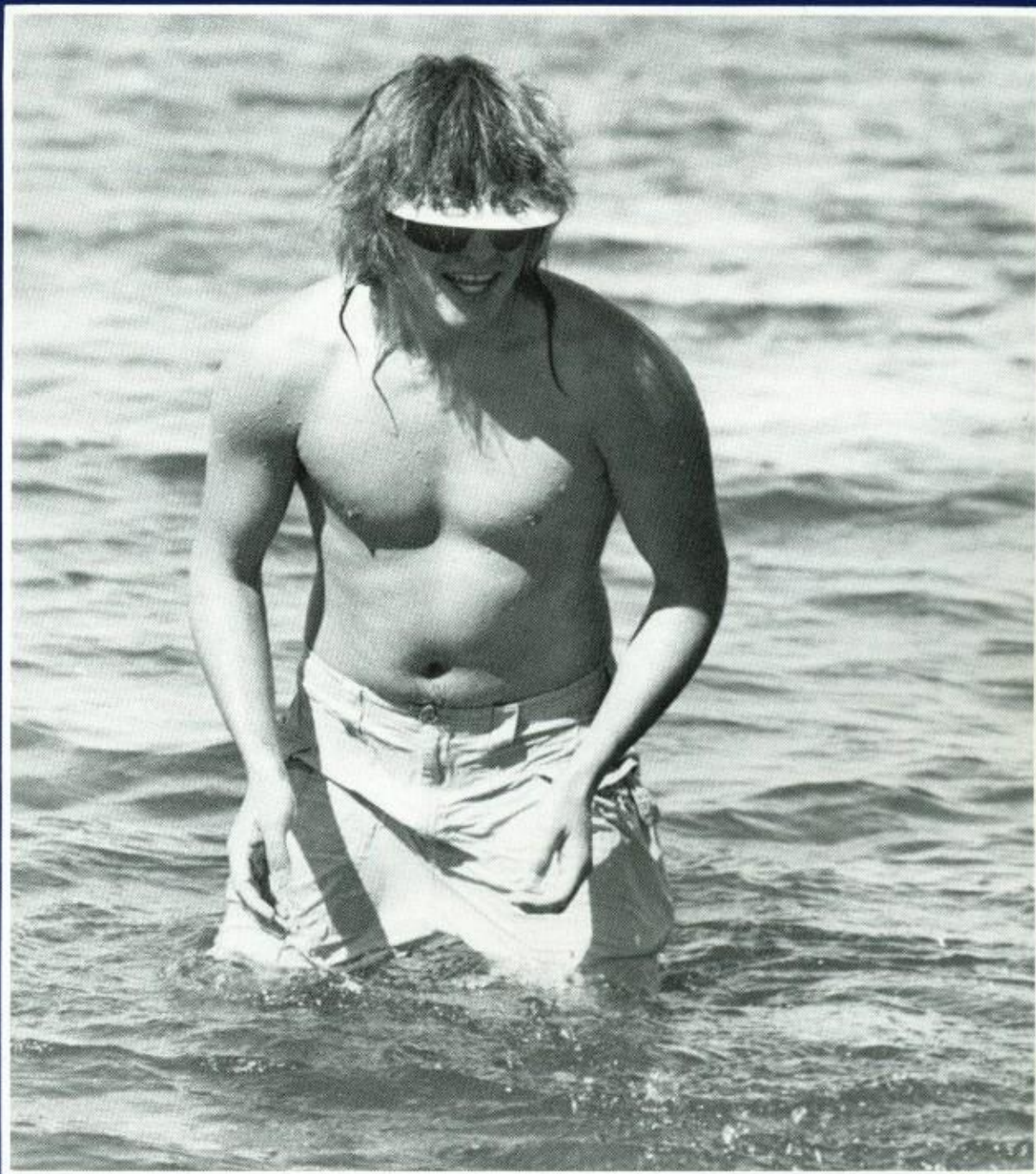
LOWER LEFT: Leading his true love around the dance floor, senior Dan Mulroy gazes intently ahead as senior Janelle Sipper floats in his arms.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Janelle Sipper glances back for reassurance as she flaps along during Homecoming's Fantastic Feats for Fools.





UPPER LEFT: Junior Mike Wood signals for another round as he battles the waves on Gull Lake.



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Dan Dryden believes that escaping to the lake on a hot summer afternoon is a cool idea.



LOWER LEFT: Whipple Beach is a popular tanning spot which attracts students, including senior Sarah Ismir and sophomore Jill Ace, who enjoy the surf and sand of a hot summer day.



LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Dirk Munson grimaces as the frisbee slips through his grasp.

Summer Fun; Surf & Sand

Never Ending Weekend Fun

Friday, June 3, 1988 marked the "official" beginning of summer fun; surf and sand.

The first day to sleep in and wake up to sunshine - ahh, what a feeling! With beaches packed and the soothing aroma of suntan oil, many retired students found themselves jammin' to a different beat - that of the radio. "Major lakeage" was the term senior Bill Satre used to describe his summer.

Cruising through town on hot summer nights was the prevailing force that dominated most of our lives. For some, though, summer was not a never ending weekend. There was the usual race to get the best summer jobs. Whether it be for spending money, saving for college, or a cure for the summertime blues, the work force included many teenagers.

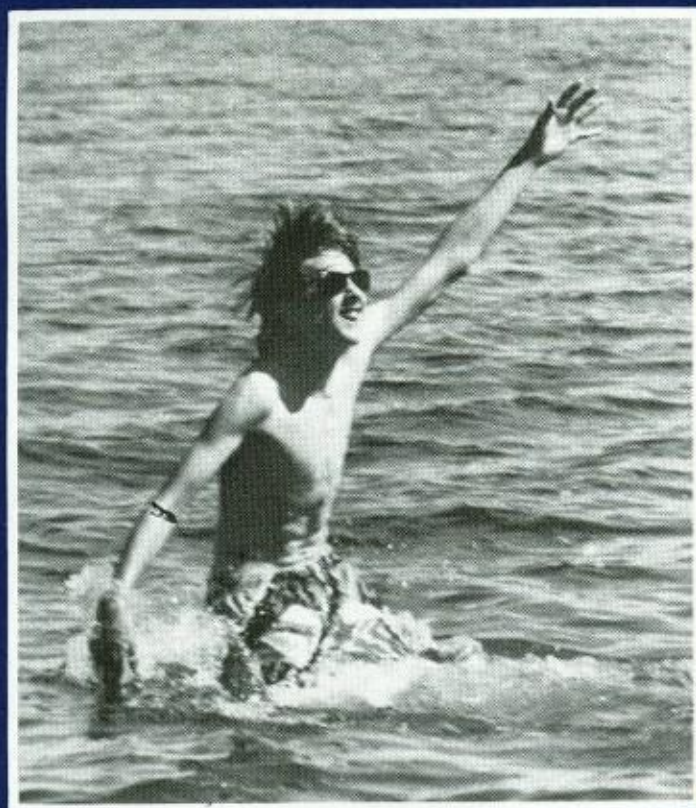
Many of those jobs dealt with our annual tourist industry. Ah, yes, those lovely tourists who turned our somewhat peaceful streets into Grand Central Station at five o'clock! And of

"Cruising . . . was the prevailing force dominating most of our lives."

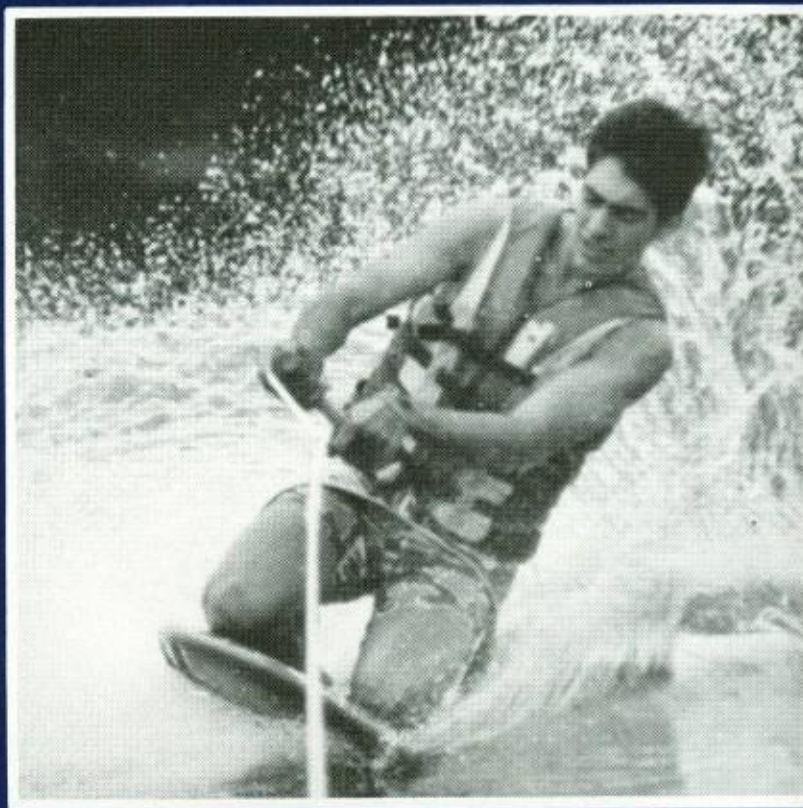
course, there was always good ol' summer school for those in need.

Our prided grads had reflections of looking back on their last summer before college. "Summer was great shopping for college and getting ready for my freshman year," said senior Tanya Schmitz. "It was really sad seeing my friends split and go their separate ways," said senior Ryan Searcy.

Christy Smith '88



LOWER LEFT: "Me, me throw it to me!" pleads sophomore Travis Snyder while playing frisbee at Whipple Beach.



LOWER RIGHT: Striving to 'beat the heat', senior Brian House 'makes a splash' on a knee board.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Darec Liebel concentrates before making his cut while water-skiing on Gull Lake.

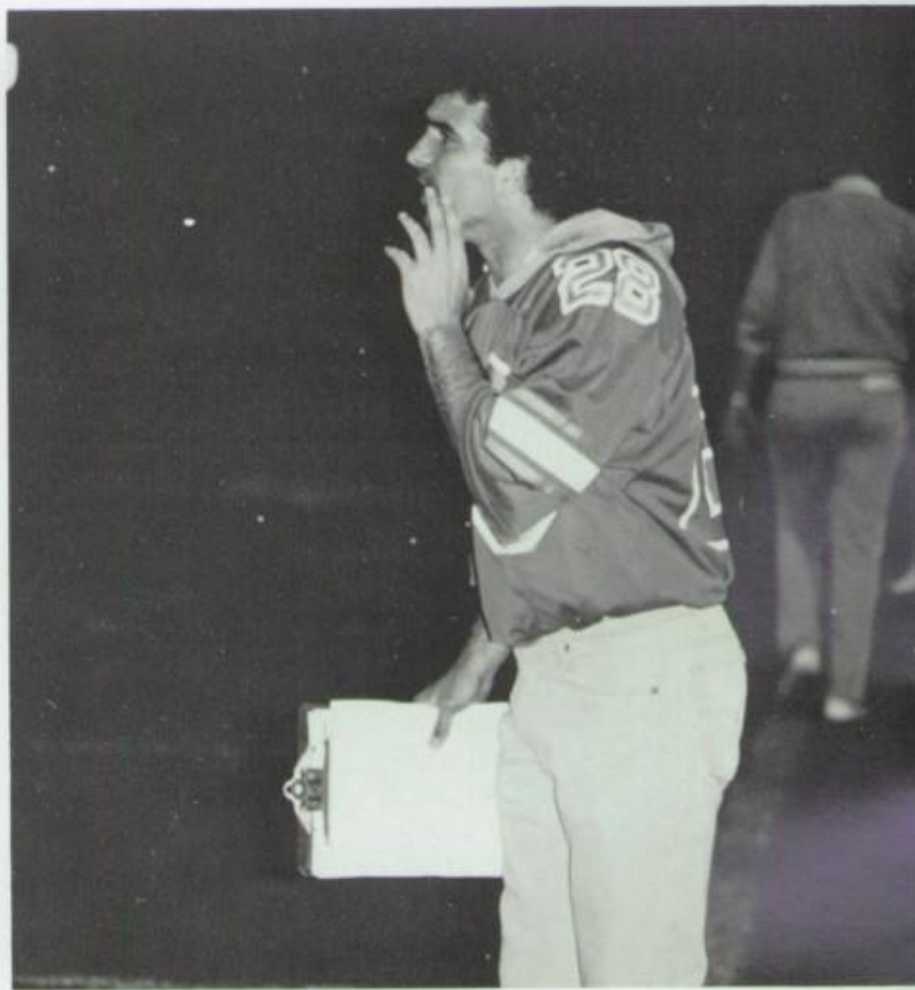
Problems Aque Throughout '88

Performing A Fabulous Feat

Whether it was x, y, or z, there was just not enough time for lunch. Students tended to select places to eat that were further away than the nearby cafeteria. The problem arose because it was difficult to get out of class, to the locker, eat, and get back to class on time. It seemed that only super human beings could have been expected to perform this fabulous feat.

As senior Dodie Stuard said, "Twenty-five minutes for lunch was not enough time for me to go to McDonalds and eat. I gobbled my food and still didn't make it back on time!"

Barb Sauer '88



Powderpuff Ritual Dies

Powderpuff was missing from the traditional kick-off of Homecoming Week.

"There were just too many problems and too many negative things," stated Principal James Hunt.

Lack of supervision, fear of liability, rumors of alcohol abuse and an outburst of egg throwing at the 1986 game led to the administrative decision which called off Powderpuff.

Attempting to re-establish the Powderpuff tradition, the Student Council contacted two lawyers to help solve the dilemma. Council President Brian House summarized their findings. "Although we could

have gotten around the problems, it would have taken too much time this year," he said, "and probably cost too much money to be practical." Council Vice-President, senior Peter Caron, also stressed that the Council's attempts continued throughout the year. It was too late for the seniors of '88, but the council wanted to bring the event back for future classes.

"The year wasn't complete without Powderpuff," junior Michelle Heyer said. "I didn't think we should have had to pay the price for mistakes made by previous classes!"

Senior Cathy Holden added, "The ritual of Powderpuff was broken and it just didn't seem fair to any of us."

Roberta Johnson '88

UPPER LEFT: Some of the less fortunate students were stricken with "garbagecanitis" resulting in misplaced trash.

UPPER RIGHT: Injured co-captain, senior Tom Potter, encourages his teammates from the sidelines.

LOWER RIGHT: On September 17, ex-powderpuff players stage a sit-down in the commons protesting the cancellation of powderpuff.





Lounging With Litter

Okay ... so the litter in the lounge had become lounging litter. It was time we asked the question to ourselves, "Was it really worth neglecting to throw away our garbage."

Well, look at the benefits; we didn't have to throw away our garbage. OK, look at the downfalls; we created a new habitat for those homeless flies and our chances of sitting on a Swiss Roll was 99% greater than the chances of sitting on one in the library.

Answer the question and provide yourself with the obvious answer.

Melanie Long '88



Frustration And Agony

Lurches, slings, ace bandages and banged up bobs were once again sure signs that '87-88 Warrior organizations were in full swing.

Students limped down the hall in frustration and agony, disappointed about their mishap. "I guess some people were just unlucky," stated senior football captain Tom Potter who tore ligaments during a game against Grand Rapids.

"It was a real bummer especially since it was my last year." Senior Kevin Schlosser, who suffered from a broken foot, explained the agony of "defeat" as "an easy ticket out of marching band."

"Getting out of class five minutes early and maybe a little extra attention was about the only advantage," stated sophomore Lisa Wheeler who suffered from a twisted ankle.

Amy Chisholm '88

UPPER LEFT: After injuring her knee during the Richfield Extravaganza, junior Kixter Debbie Olson awaits her surgery.

UPPER LEFT: As she glances back to her friends, junior Lynae Huber relaxes on the bleacher at a home football game.

LOWER LEFT: Junior Shelly Gottsch looks on as junior Jackie Bye takes out her frustrations at Homecoming's Car Bash.

Stepping Up The Styles



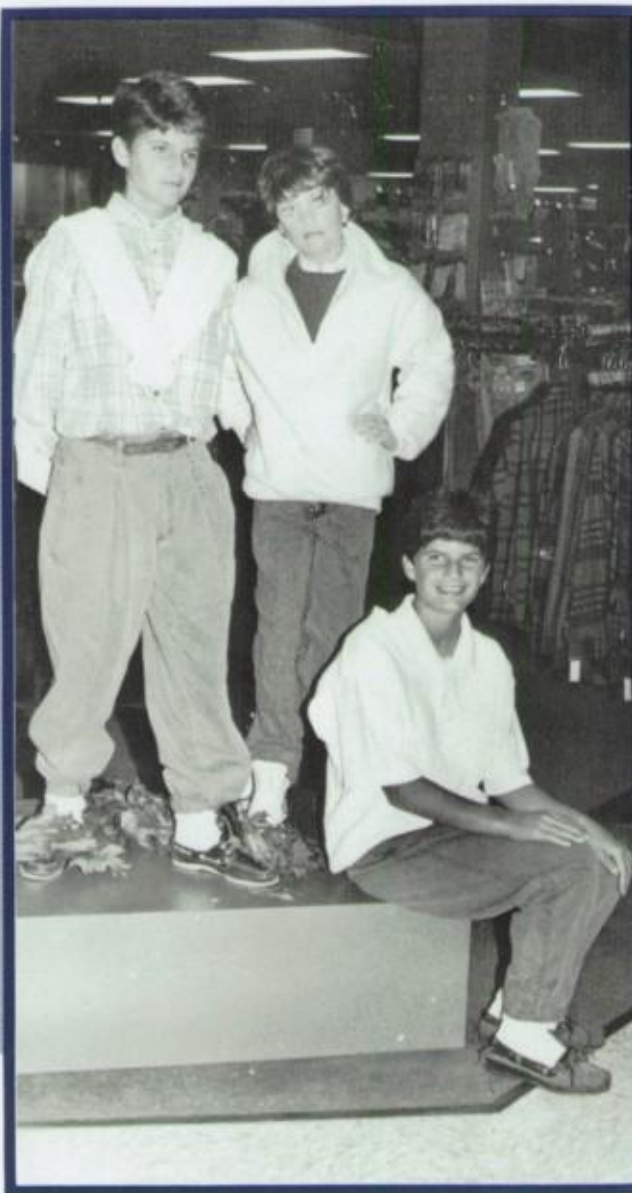
Weathered Wear

Summer, a time for sun and a time for fun fashions. And fun was what junior Nicole Hewitt had when she wore her seemingly one piece dress, a style designed exclusively by Bruce Wayne for a reasonable price of \$32.00 at Stevensons. To accompany her tropical print she slipped on a pair of beaded leather Click moccasins from The Wild Pair and was on her way for a day of fun filled summer activities. A complete fashion outfit, all for only \$66.00.

Fall, a more serious time, and a time for back to school fashions from Herbergers. The mannequin, decked out in a pullover sweatshirt with accenting under shirt, was a showy display of action. He was ready to go with his matching sweatpants and bright sneakers. A comfortable price averaging about \$130.00.

Two different fashions for two different seasons.

Christy Smith '88



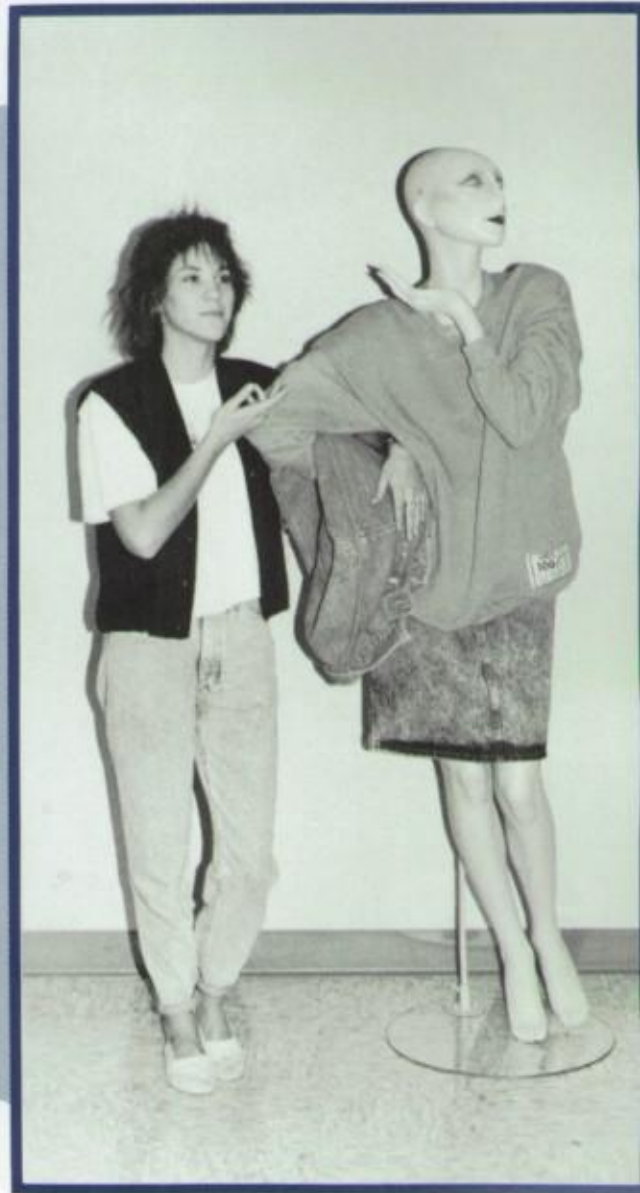
Key Word For '88

Modeling the oversized fashion, sophomore Kim Chisholm had a flair for style. Decked out in a warm Boundary Waters plaid flannel shirt, about \$30, a casual sweater was draped over her shoulders. The baggy Esprit cropped pants were a \$45 Dayton's purchase helped her to step out in style.

Twin sister Kelly Chisholm displayed a similar style that was popular among students. The oversized Ehlers sweater, \$40-\$45, was pulled over a plain \$20 Herbergers Izod Polo. She was wearing Vanity's Bugle Boy slacks on sale for only \$42.

Their mannequin friend accompanied them with the rugged outdoorsman trend. His black washed Guess denims, \$48, gave the look of durability. The pullover jacket came in handy for those chilly weekend afternoons over a \$30 sweater and polo - all from Herbergers.

Christy Smith '88



Casual Comfort

Casual was the key word for fashions, and senior Kerry Williams carried the look with style. Her Lee faded jeans were rolled at the cuffs for the cropped look. As expensive as they looked, Kerry only paid \$28 for the pants at a sale. the faded denim was accented by a black vest, another bargain for \$4 at Ragtstock. The T-shirt, which accompanied the sweater, brought the whole feeling of relaxation together. Kerry found the fashion statement in the mens section of Target-a package deal of three for \$4.

Feeling relaxed and at ease, Kerry gestured to her mannequin friend.

Clothed entirely on Guess, the display was worth well over \$100. The fashionably over-sized cotton shirt cost \$37. The \$42 form-fitting denim skirt made the shirt seem even larger. Slung casually over her arm, the \$52 jean jacket completed the denim outfit, all the rage in '88.

Roberta Johnson '88



To Be Different

With an air of distinct individuality, junior Matt Kline expressed his personality through his appearance. He dressed and fixed his hair strangely for one simple reason, "To be different."

His outfit, purchased in Nisswa, started with a black Koman shirt, purchased at Lundrigans in Nisswa for \$29.00. His jeans, also from Lundrigan's, were Union Bay and cost \$40.00. The black shoestring, used as a belt, brought together the nonconformity. The \$150.00 black Tony Lamas boots were purchased at Brody's Jeans and Casuals.

Matt used his hair-do to relate his rugged attitude. This eccentric hair style was popular among some of Matt's junior classmates.

Matt Kline's style of dress and overall appearance were merely indications of his basic character. His personality was just as original as his style, and he found that by dressing a little differently than others, he could express his individuality.

Stacy Jones '90



Intellectualizing

Fitting in with the times was one of senior Dave Frenz's top priorities. His clothing reflected the air of sophistication that was popular among many of the debaters.

His white oxford Polo shirt, \$45, was purchased at Herbergers, complemented by a \$18 bow tie covered with polka-dots, adding an uncharacteristic frivolous touch.

Dave's Raulph Lauren Polo dress pants, \$50, were fastened with a black leather belt, \$15, and cuffed at the ankles to give the slacks a cropped look. The black cotton blend socks, \$5, added to the highlights of his outfit and matched perfectly with his \$38 black leather tassel loafers, a popular shoe for the '87 fall/winter season.

The intellectual look was captured by wearing glasses as Dave crossed his arms, and slicked back hair to add a little sophistication to this mature senior debater.

Amy Chisholm '88



Simply Denim

In 1888 it didn't matter whether denim was acid-washed or plain, blue or grey, worn or new. Denim was simply work clothes.

In 1988 it still didn't matter whether denim was acid-washed or plain, blue or grey, worn or new. Denim was simply fashionable.

Sophomore Steve Albertson's combo of open faded jacket and acid-washed jeans clearly illustrated this trend.

Covering a black pullover and "T", the oversized jacket sported two front pockets, turned up collar, fashion stitching, and a Gap tag, all for the price of \$55. The Union Bay pullover displayed a cheerful "V-neck" and front button, a \$30 County Seat buy. Steve's Jordache jeans were acid-washed, and sported four pockets, fashion stitching and tapered legs. Their price tag hovered in the area of \$46 dollars. The black leather dress shoes again turned Albertson's attire toward a more sophisticated direction.

Marra Roscoe '88

Dance The Night Away

Trampling The Lounge

⚡ockhops provided a needed release for students who wanted to escape from the tensions of school. After a week of deadlines and rushing to classes, these dances became a popular diversion, attracting a variety of dancefloor lunatics.

Each tried to outdo the others by being the wildest, or moving the best to the music while inserting appropriate gestures and expressions to accent their look. On these nights, the students trampled the lounge with as much personality as they could muster.

While some preferred to casually move to the beat, others twisted and jumped frantically to the distorted noise that was hurled out of the speakers. As senior Jason Gruhl observed, "The wilder the dance, the more outgoing the person." When a slow song was played, the long-term "couples" emerged as the rest took a break. Senior Tony

Maras stressed the importance of slow songs saying that they were "important for those who were free and easygoing."

Students also displayed their personality through varied musical tastes. Metal, Top 40, and conceptual rock had definite followings with dance styles to accompany each brand of music. Many, including senior Mary Houle, liked sockhops because "they played well-known songs."

After an intense session of serious carpet-beating, (usually lasting a couple of hours) the dancers were thoroughly exhausted. With each breath, the courtyard air reduced their voice to a low rasp. Some wondered whether their limbs would remain functional in the morning. So those with good sense left to avoid risking permanent injury, while others had to be corralled and herded out by the custodians. The school had seen enough "personality" for the evening.

Peter Caron '88



LOWER LEFT: Demonstrating to the student body the traditional way to dance, faculty member William Matthies escorts his wife through the high school sock hop.



UPPER RIGHT: Jamming to the tunes, senior Brad Nelson obviously enjoys the Limited Warranty concert.



LOWER RIGHT: As they stare into each others eyes, senior Bill Satre and junior Sue Leininger slow dance to the songs of Limited Warranty.

High School Highlight

A night to fill a dream, a girl's fantasy of a formal affair.

The highlight of high school for many teenagers was the chance to attend Christmas Ball or Prom. Both were opportunities to dress up, with the added attraction of dancing.

Each girl wanted to look just right for the occasion. After hours of shopping, the perfect dress was found. It was the Christmas red or the satin rose that would look just right for her big debut. She spent hours getting ready, making sure she looked perfect.

With one last glance in the mirror, she went to meet her escort.

"I didn't know what to expect," said senior Janelle Sipper, "I was so nervous."

The dance was held in a room laced with streamers and balloons. Trays of crackers and cake were set out for munchies, with a fountain of red punch to help quench the thirst of the dancers.

Every girl looked so unique, every guy so clean cut.

"It was fun seeing all of our friends dressed up. We felt like we were in fairyland," said juniors Amanda Weaver and Molly Weum in unison.

Then the lights dimmed, and the soft music played. Each couple danced beneath the crystal ball.

The fantasy came true, an evening capped with romance, dancing the night away.

Sarah Ismir '88



LEFT: Junior Mary Saathoff floats in the arms of her boyfriend, junior Jon Schloemer at Christmas Ball.

Music Plays a Vital Role

Disc Player Sets Trend

A new change in the music industry had again rocked the quality of sound. Can you guess what this high-tech piece of equipment was? Yes, the Compact Disc player. It revolutionized music and made listening much more enjoyable. Senior Andy Krause stated, "Music sounded so clear, and the volume was excellent."

So what prevented every teenager from owning one? Money. One of the cheaper C.D. players ran about \$170-210, and the disks ran about \$16-\$20 which were expensive as well.

But this outrageous price didn't prevent true music lovers from purchasing the hot item. Sales steadily went up and continued that way.

"I wouldn't have known what to do without it," said Chris Zimmerman, "I jammed to rock all the time!"

The compact disc player moved into our musical life and the collection of records and tapes faded.

Amy Chisholm '88



UPPER RIGHT: With such a wide selection to choose from, The Gallery could confuse almost anybody, except junior Tracy Selisker, who already had a favorite.

LOWER RIGHT: Music is an inspirational bond of friendship between sophomore Laurie Donek, senior Glen Gregerson, and sophomores Jena Witkowski, and Kori Sullivan.



Music Is Better Than Ever

Music. From Farm Aide, to Concert Chorale, to Peter Gabriel sweeping the video awards on MTV, to the boom boxes carried by BHS students, music played a vital role in shaping '88.

"My favorite singer was Billy Idol," senior Eric Sorenson said. "He was the only good one out there."

Many favorites changed, as Madonna altered her image, Monkee Mania lessened but didn't die, and Michael Jackson made a come back.

In BHS, there was a new 'Herd of Bananas' and Windfall remained as strong as ever.

"I thought the music here was better than ever," senior Heather Smith said. "There was more dancing and humor to it.

It was not just standing around."

"I thought all modern music was dumb," junior Kristie Hirschenberger argued. "It was all fluff and trite. I'd rather listen to Credence Clearwater Revival. At least Rythmn and Blues had soul."

Preferences brought about change in music systems as well. Dual cassettes gave way to compact disk players, and electric guitars gave way to keyboarding.

"I loved the new sound," sophomore Cherish Balsley said. "It was kind of like a violent storm, swirling and trembling. It was great."

Marra Roscoe '88



UPPER LEFT: Music is a self motivator for seniors Odie Stuard and Cherie Polst as they attempt to do a school project.

LOWER LEFT: As junior Jenny Carlson pays the Gallery's clerk for her new disc, she is filled with excitement to get home and play it.

LOWER RIGHT: While listening to the strains of good music, sophomore Jena Witkowski makes an important phone call to some friends.



Stretching The Paycheck

Long Nights Spent At Work

The last bell of the school day did not signal relaxation time for many students. For these students it was only the beginning to a long night at work.

"I worked 40 hours a week saving for college. Keeping up with schoolwork was difficult at times, but I needed to earn the money for next year," said senior Lisa Meyer, a McDonalds worker.

Plagued with the problem of finding time for homework, a few of the more fortunate students went to work for mom and dad.

Helping out at a family owned business had it's advantages, as well as the inevitable disadvantages. One of the good points was scheduling your own hours, providing ample time for studying. Another positive factor was getting a little extra in the paycheck.

Working for his dad at Ben

Franklin, senior Steve Hearn reaped the benefits. After his dad told him another stockboy was needed, Steve went to work unloading freight every Thursday. "I got paid more than the other workers," he confessed, "and anything in the store was free."

On the other hand, working for your parents had disadvantages.

Cleaning cabins and working at the store at Sullivans resort did not add money to senior Tara Sullivan's pocket. "It was considered helping out around the house," Tara said. "But I really didn't mind not being paid."

As the teen work force left the school each day, a full night of yet more work awaited them. They knew it was necessary, and that made it slightly easier to bear ... but not much though!

Roberta Johnson '88



LOWER LEFT: While announcing a blue light special at Kmart, senior Nancy Peppel rushes through another night at work.

UPPER RIGHT: Seniors Pat Rebholz and Brian Laughton stock the shelves at County Market; part of their job of checking the shelves for misplaced items.

LOWER RIGHT: Working as a cashier at Kmart, junior Carrie Goetze rings up a customer's purchase.





Paychecks Not Enough

It was payday. The long awaited day had finally arrived. It had been only a few weeks since the last payday, but it seemed like an eternity.

How does one stretch the paycheck? Senior Chris Baker said, "When I first got my paycheck I tried to put half in the bank and the rest I spent going out or just buying the little needed things." For a lot of us, it wasn't that simple. Many had debts to pay off, money to save, while still having enough left over for inconsequentials like clothes.

Whatever style we spent our money on, it was usually not enough.

Barb Sauer '88



UPPER LEFT: Because of the variety of footwear available, sophomore Stacey Mund has a difficult time deciding what to buy.

LOWER RIGHT: While shopping at Maurices, sophomore Jenel Kristofferson realizes that she has found the perfect outfit.

LOWER LEFT: After receiving a well deserved paycheck, sophomore Julie Oliver shops for Christmas Ball attire.

Total Relaxation



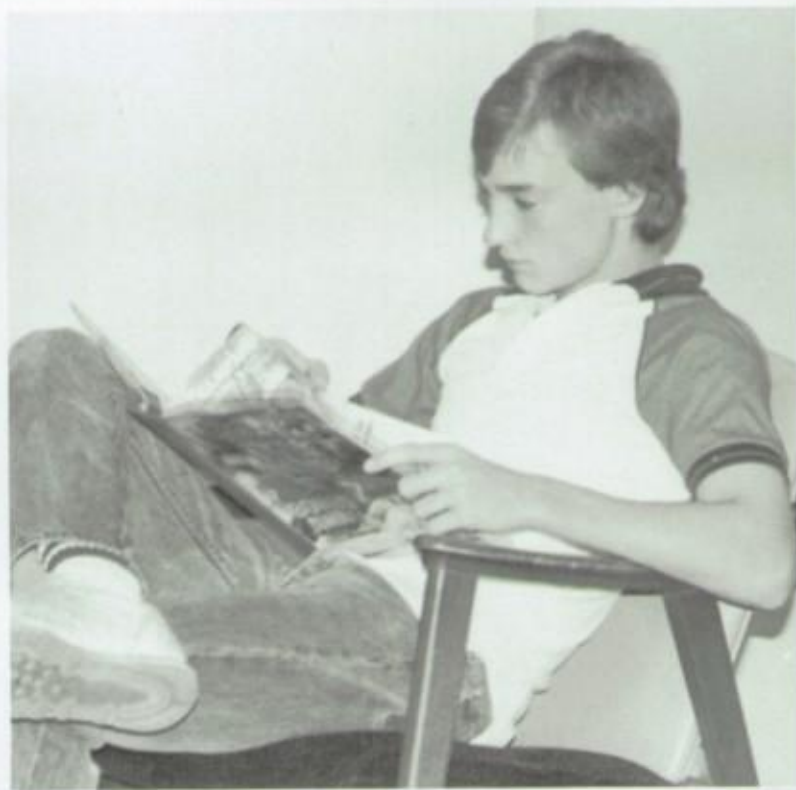
UPPER LEFT: Finding time to relax at drama practice, senior Michael LaMourea critiques the play production.

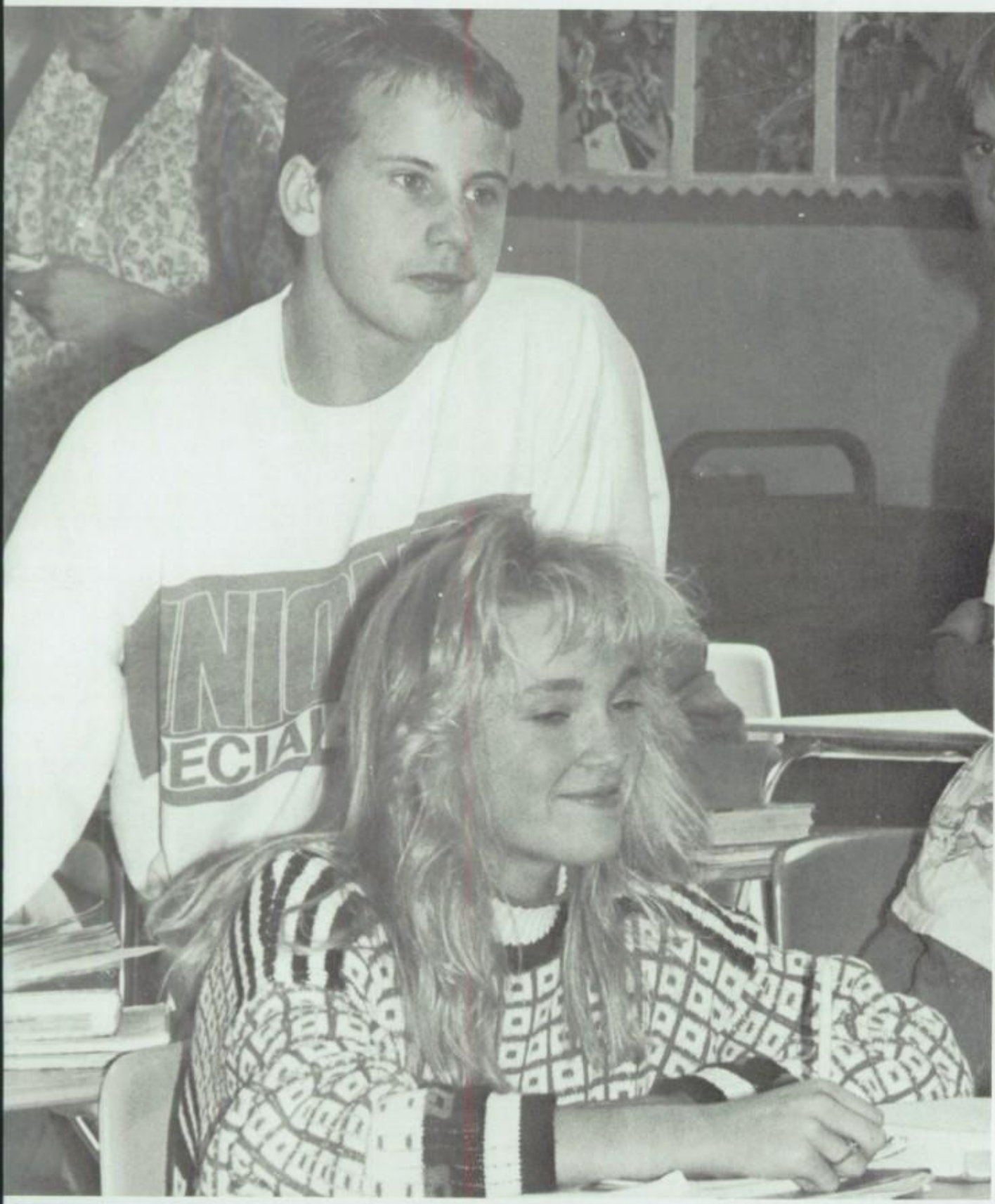
LOWER LEFT: A quick glance up is all senior Missy Bourassa has time for as she continues with her studies.



UPPER RIGHT: Escaping from the everyday life of a sophomore, Kevin Zetah settles down in the peaceful atmosphere of the library.

LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Jason Clark uses the bus ride home to unwind from the tensions of school.





Certified Couch Potato

Easing up! The closest total commitment to non-work, non-movement, and non-breathing that one entity could achieve. BHS had many such entities.

"I was lazy," junior Cheri Juaire said. "I procrastinated over everything: schoolwork, housework . . . anything that involved work, in fact. Of course, if this work paid me money . . ."

Most of the student population seemed to agree with this philosophy. Work was fine - as long as someone else did it.

As senior Joleen Cogger phrased it, "If I liked the work, I did it. If I didn't like the work, I didn't do it. If the work paid me money, I thought about it."

There were the cases, of course, of other students, who were energetic, go-getting, hard working, and who wished they had the privilege of a few good hours of sluffing off.

"I got five hours of sleep per night!" junior Marc Knutson said. "If anyone should have had the right to be lazy, it should have been me!"

Still, the others, the lazies, were proud of their non-work attitudes. "I was a certified couch potato," senior Kelli Samulson admitted. "I liked it!"

Marra Roscoe '88



UPPER LEFT: Late again! Sophomore Mike Johnson slides into his seat as classmate Aimee LaRue tries to quietly contain her laughter.

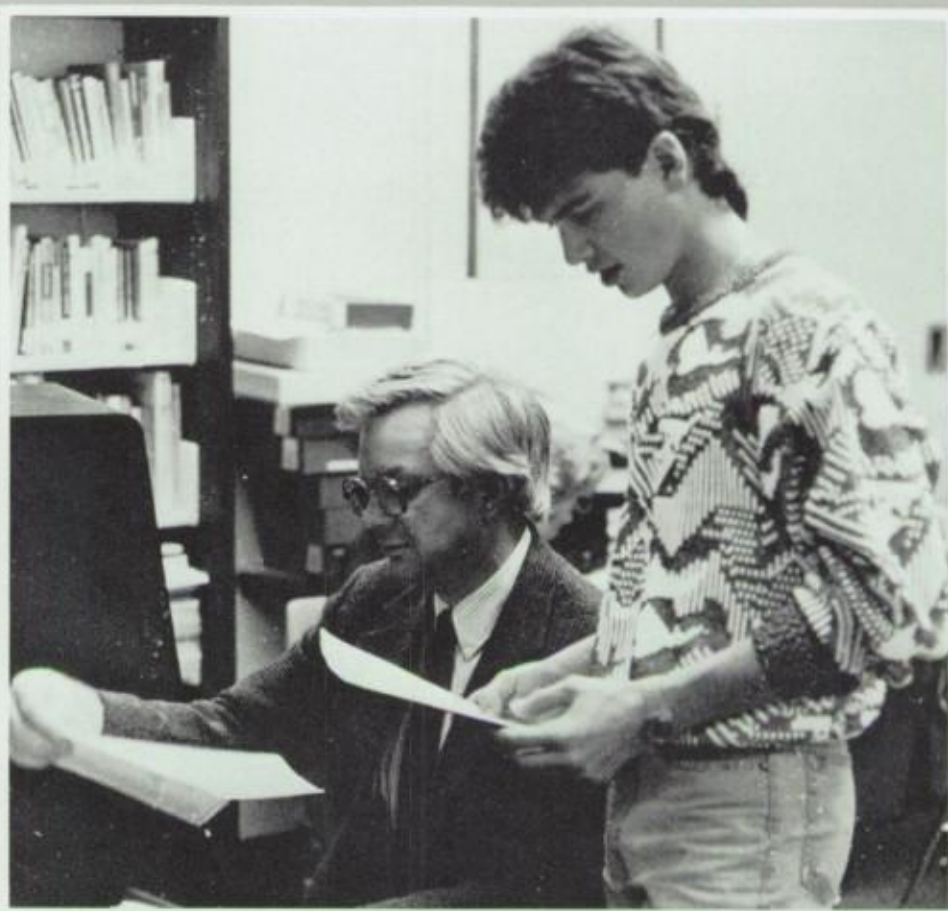
LOWER LEFT: Taking a break from producing the Fifth Street Journal, senior Angie Ryappy escapes to the lounge.



Edith Alvarez
Joe Baker
Donna Bjorklund
Coleen Carder
Robert Claxton
Jan Cummings

Liz Aulie
Jerry Benson
Teri Blahosky
Jan Carlson
Jean Collins

Donna Baillif
Janet Bixby
Carol Busbey
Julie Cartie
Bonnie
Cumberland



Scheduling Madness

Q: What was fifty feet long, impatient and occurred tri-annually?

A: The line to the counselors' office for schedule revisions!

All of us, at some point in time, had the experience of helplessly waiting in that small, jam-packed room, innocent victims of a computer foul up.

A long term sentence for an unjust crime; especially when a small problem, such as a voided class, tore a schedule every which way and created large scale problems.

With the books already filled and never ending walk-ins each day, the counselors found themselves overloaded with the general complaints or the student body's cries for help.

Whether it was a teacher-student conflict, a changed mind, desperately needed requireds, or a sophomore's

request for lunch with his or her best friend, finding solutions to such problems was never an easy task. The popular classes were filled, others weren't at the right time.

"There had to be a better way to do it," stated secretary Priscilla Schmidt concerning the massive rush of students flowing into the guidance office for scheduling appointments.

"We were still some distance from solving the scheduling problems before trimesters started, but it was our goal to do so," said counselor Arnold Stengel.

Needless to say, many walked away dismayed, others delighted. All in all, the counselors managed to resolve a few of life's little catastrophies.

Christy Smith '88

UPPER RIGHT: While in the midst of the scheduling crisis, junior Mike Gogola works with junior counselor Ted Kotyk to finalize his schedule corrections.

Diverse Influences



Man Behind The Scenes

The man behind the machines . . . Kent Goble was District 181 Media Technician. A graduate of BHS, Goble's duties in the district were numerous and diverse. From maintaining equipment to taping events for future viewings, Goble was the one in charge.

One of the many projects Goble had a hand in was the mock graduation for the class of 2000. After taping the ceremonies held in the high school gymnasium, Goble designed logos to add to the fun. The kindergarteners wore over-sized T-shirts with the logos imprinted on them, which they will not wear again until their true graduation. The video Goble made of the mock

graduation will then be shown.

Another undertaking was a video link-up between BHS and other schools. With this closed circuit two-way televised system, students and teachers had the opportunity to communicate with others like them in different schools. A hook up with St. Cloud State University took place during the winter trimester, opening the door for many possibilities.

"My job was interesting because I did something different every day," said Goble. "I got to work with almost everybody in the district throughout the year."

Little was heard about Goble, but he was a vital link in the school's basic functioning: the man behind the scenes in keeping District 181's technology going.

Roberta Johnson '88

UPPER LEFT: Performing one of his many duties, Media Technician Kent Goble carefully cleans the tools of his trade.



Karen DeVries
Jim Dunne
Greg Elseth
Marilyn Gillies
Peg Groenwold
Becky Hansen

Mary Beth Dondelinger
Florence Eide
Phyllis Frankum
Jim Gogolin
Bob Groenberg
Cheryl Hanson

Jane Dorr
Mark Embretson
Marge Gerdes
Bill Grange
Mark Haglin
Rick Harms

Lasting Words of Wisdom

Our high school days came and went. We laughed. Sometimes we cried. The pride we held in our hearts for our school made us unique. We were Warriors. No one could begin to compete with us. The memories made in this school were always a part of us.

Among the most prevalent of those memories would be of our teachers. At times they were our respected elders; others, our truest friends.

They gave us a part of themselves everyday - a part that could not be discarded. The words of wisdom they shared with us would be with us always.

Who would ever forget Joe Ribikawskis pounding the laws

of physics into our heads, then safely padding his statement over and over with, "Ordinarily. Now ordinarily. Let me say it again, ordinarily ..."?

Who could forget geometry instructor Vern Moore's confidence as he "said to himself, 'Self'", or higher math instructor Chuck Smith's arrogance in saying, "Being the shrewd person that I am ..."?

Will we ever forget Doug Johnson's famous quote, "Everyday and in every way, I am getting better and better."?

Our teachers could engrave a lasting impression in our minds; an impression that the years would not erase.

Kim Becker '88



LOWER RIGHT: "Ahh, ahh, now Kerri, it's like this you see ..." says Advanced Algebra teacher Joe Ribikawskis as he attempts to assist a student in distress, junior Kerri Kitzman.



Debi Heyer
Dianne Jackson
Doug Johnson
Jan Koski
Andre LaMourea

Kathy Hegstrom
Bob House
Diane Jacobson
Bev Jondahl
Janet Kurtz
Marilyn LaMourea
Dave Henschke
Ole Howard
Sandy Janssen
Cheryl Karnowski
Stu Lade
Dave LaShomb

Women of Importance

One Can't Top "Thank You"

Bonnie Cumberland was the Marketing Teacher of the Year by accident.

"When I was going to the University of Minnesota," she said, "I was planning to major in shorthand and typing. I had an appointment with my counselor because my grades were slipping, only, he was out. While I was in the office, another counselor started to talk to me. Within an hour he had convinced me to change my major to marketing."

Cumberland was especially pleased with the reaction of the faculty after she won the title. "Everyone was very supportive," she said. "I especially loved their realization that my win was really a win for the entire school."

After nineteen years of teaching at BHS, and occasional lectures on the road, Cumberland was still glad of her career choice. "I've always loved people," she said, "and that made marketing a great area for me. What made teaching marketing



so special, though, was taking students who really weren't interested in the class and tricking them into loving it."

"They (the business community) showed us real support instead of treating us like competitors," Cumberland continued. "They realized that the school store was there to teach students

about marketing."

"It really gave me a warm feeling," Cumberland added. "when a former student walked up to me and said, 'Without you, I might not be where I am now. Thank You.' There was nothing that could top that."

Marra Roscoe '88

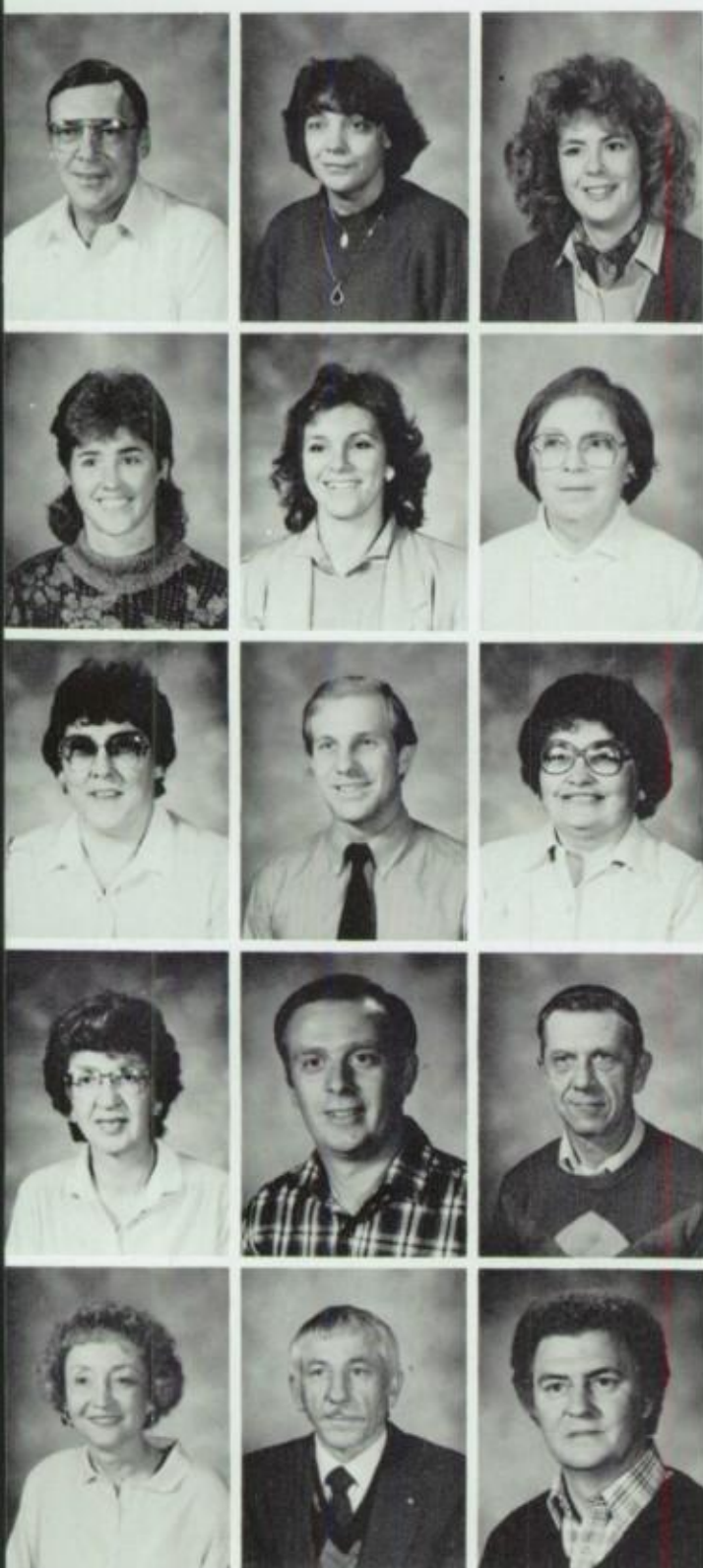
CENTER: Marketing Teacher of the Year, Bonnie Cumberland, gives service with a smile as she bags senior Heather Kidd's sweatshirt at the Class Act.



Bertell Mahoney
JoAnn Martin
Brenda McKinne
Pamela
Muehlhausen

Hope Lindberg
Regina Marfurt
John Mathews
Paul Melby
Pat Nichols

Ronald Long
James Mark
William Matthies
Vern Moore
Stephen Nunnink



Chuck O'Day
Jean Patrick
Juanita Pautz
Doris Poissant
Barbara
Richardson

Cheryl O'Reilly
Barbara Paulson
Steve Pelkey
Ron Rader
Ron Risseuw

Lori Ostman
Lorine Paulson
Ethel Peterson
Joe Ribikawskis
Jerry Rivers

New Frontier For Women

"Women's Studies" was offered for the first time in the '87-88 school year. Taught by Janet Bixby, the course concentrated on the advancement of women during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. The first portion of the trimester was dedicated to history, especially in comparing women of different social classes. The middle portion of the trimester stressed the many similarities opposed to differences between women and men.

"We spent a lot of time studying the history of women and their advances in this country," said instructor Janet Bixby. "Many wondered why, and I told them that a woman's status today was affected by the history of women."

The final weeks of the trimester concentrated on the current role of women socially, economically, and politically in our country. A lot of time was spent discussing the possible roles of women in the upcoming elections.

When asked how she felt about the class, senior Janice Moon replied, "It was a really interesting class. I encouraged students to take it, especially males. They needed to know about the advancement of women in our society as we (females) did." Another responded, "It was like walking a new frontier. We were learning not to take for granted what we finally had."

In taking the class, students would better understand the women of today and the heritage that brought them there. They would also be given a preview of what women may accomplish in the future.

Kim Becker '88



UPPER RIGHT: BHS Social Instructor Jan Bixby stresses the importance of women's history in one of her lectures.

Teachers' Joys and Sorrows

Traditional As The Coffee

The teachers participated in a world wide tradition of sneaking into their cubicles between classes for a quick cup of coffee.

This was a ritual which indicated the participant was a loyal worker, entitled to such a benefit as provided in numerous contracts.

This was the coffee break.

"I spent my breaks preparing for the next class," English instructor, Carol Tuchscherer, said. "In between bites there were memos to be ran off, assignments to be graded, papers to organize and things to do. Of course, that doesn't mean that I didn't help eat the snacks."

The snacks. These were the chocolate covered doughnuts,

homemade cookies, upside-down cakes, and other goodies that were just as traditional as the coffee mugs with the goofy sayings.

"I just loved the peanut butter pies they had," Social Studies instructor, Jan Carlson, said. "The ones with the graham cracker crusts, and peanut butter fillings . . . especially when they were topped with whipped cream and hot chocolate . . . Yummy! Of course, then there was the pizza slices, and . . . When's lunch?"

After the traditional coffee break feasts, one then had to prepare for another 55 minutes of class.

Marra Rosco '88



LOWER LEFT: With a smile of satisfaction, Biology teacher Richard Harms relaxes as he takes the last sip of coffee before returning to class.



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William Severson
Chuck Smith
William Stoxen
Priscilla Schmidt
Ray Sipper
Mike Smith
Laurie Sweeney

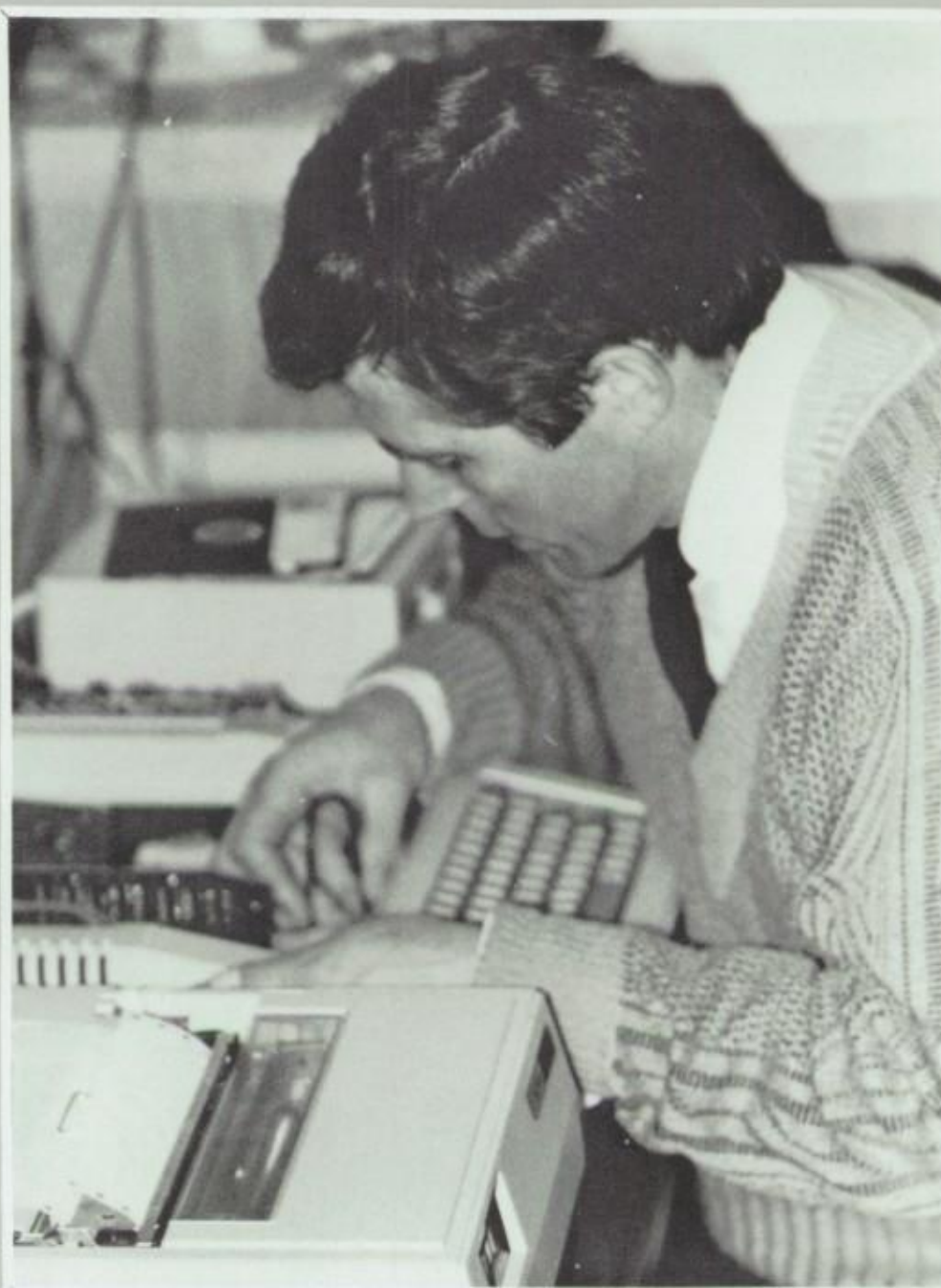
Jill Rivers
Jeanne Segler
Bruce Smith
Dave Stark
Connie Swift



Cynthia Thompson
Carol Tuchscherer
Kay Weiss
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Technology Nightmare

"O K class, we are now going to watch 'Moby Dick'," said English instructor Cheryl Karnowski, her voice wavering with hidden terror. Carefully she began the film, the tape smoothly running in the projector. Breathing a deep sigh of relief she sat in a nearby desk to keep a close eye on one of the many ever-dreaded, always breaking, audio-visual aids. Soon, her watchfulness served a purpose as the movie began jiggling up and down on the screen, a groan going up from the class. Once more Karnowski was

under the influence of a broken machine.

"It's not a real problem in fixing them. If they didn't break I wouldn't have had a job," stated audio visual man Kent Goble. Projectors, VCR'S, and overheads were constantly breaking down. They were hard to depend on and frustrating when the teacher didn't have a back up project.

"It was really depressing because we were missing out on a chance to further our education and broaden our horizons," said seniors Paul Martinson and Jerry Anderson.

Amy Chisholm '88

UPPER RIGHT: Repairing computers is a time consuming task for Robotics instructor Joe Baker.

Creating Impressions

Standing Out In A Crowd

They never looked any different. You couldn't pick them out of a crowd ... just by looking anyway. They were foreign exchange students from all sorts of countries. Yet they weren't considered strange (except for a few "unique" personalities). They were different, only because they were special. What made them special?

As the first day of school began for the typical all-Brainerd student, great ambition required him or her to get up early and drive to school. Now imagine the ambition of the foreign exchange student who not only had to get up early, but they also had to catch a plane and fly overseas to go to school. Louise Schofer of New Zealand remembered her experience, "They lost my plane. But they did eventually find it in Hawaii. So we took a different plane and it took eleven hours!"

The exchange student had to have the strength to make new friends, while the average BHS student had to have the strength to pick up the phone to see if he or she had any classes with friends.

The exchange student prepared for school with years of studying a second language while the average BHS student prepared by purchasing the latest school clothes.

Foreign exchange students had the courage which made them special. Their ambition was the one characteristic that would stand them out in the crowd.

Melanie Long '88



LOWER LEFT: Ines Koerner, who is visiting from Germany, participates in a discussion in Spanish class.



UPPER RIGHT: With the excitement of a Warrior football game around them, Superintendent Bob Gross and German foreign exchange student Anja Huepfer enjoy an authentic German conversation.

LOWER RIGHT: Alicia Rodriguez and Louise Schofer leave school to take a quick jaunt outdoors.



Year of Discoveries

When Louise Schofer arrived here from New Zealand, she was greeted with the questions of some pretty misinformed Americans. Questions like, "Will you speak some New Zealand for me?" She replied very slowly and carefully in her native English language, "I am speaking New Zealand for you!" But we were not the only ones learning something new. Louise picked up rather quickly on "school spirit" and the fine art of being a Warrior "bleacher creature." She also discovered that humans do exist in temperatures below 32 degrees (bloody cold)! It was a year of discovery for many. For us, it was a discovery of a new "mate" and the true meaning of little bunny foo foo.

Heather Kidd '88

Fredrik (Fred) Andersson. Lidkoping, Sweden. Arrival: August 5th, 1987. Living in America for an entire year; what an experience (and challenge)! Fred had no choice as to where in the United States he would like to stay. He was given the ultimatum: come to Brainerd or stay in Sweden. Within the first few days, he started adjusting to the different type of lifestyle. Before long, it was time to begin school. He admitted being a little nervous at first, but the students did a good job at making him feel right at home. Fred's overall opinion of Brainerd was, "The actual town could never be another New York, but the people living here were awesome."

Sara Thatcher '89



UPPER LEFT: With a look of bewilderment, senior Jason Gruhl listens to student teacher Regina Marfurt explain German grammar.

LOWER LEFT: While soaking up the atmosphere, German exchange student, Volker Kruegar, stands with his foreign family, the Rasmussen's.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS AND HOSTS: FRONT: Keli Dobrzynski, Ines Koerner, Terri Anderson, Anja Hupfer, Carola Wild, Lynn Straus. SECOND ROW: Sara Thatcher, Jim Madland, Louise Schofer, Heather Kid, Volker Krueger, Vicki Simon. THIRD ROW: Carlise Paulson, Carmen Rodriguez. BACK ROW: Luis Carona, Joel Rapp, Don Rasmussen, Christine Rasmussen.

Exploring a New Outlook

French Club Widens Focus

Bonjour, a French welcoming, was part of the language spoken in the classroom of Liz Aulie who taught from second to fourth year French.

French Club was again involved in community awareness activities throughout the year. This included a Christmas collection of toys and books for the Battered Women's Shelter and a cookie collection for the jail and Port Group Home.

The Club also expanded their focus, working one night at the Community Soup Kitchen or collecting blankets for the homeless sleeping overnight in the Salvation Army.

"We had hoped to possibly sponsor a French speaking West African village or collect needed supplies for a starving community," stated French Club advisor Liz Aulie.

French Club met weekly with as many members as 80 attending. The discussion of annual events such as National Foreign Language Week and year round French camps were some of the topics addressed.

Fund raisers were typical on the French Club agenda. Members sold candybars throughout the year and sponsored a foreign language dance. All profits went towards the French students trip to France in April.

"We had a super fun time," stated senior Beth Meyer. "It was a great learning experience. I didn't want to leave."

"French Club was casual," said senior Nicole Engel. "It was a time to gab with friends, share mutual interests and explore a language in the form of a club!" Au Revoir!

Amy Chisholm '88



LOWER LEFT: Junior Leann Segler initiates a new member, junior Michelle Conn by selling her French Club sweatshirt.

UPPER RIGHT: Mademoiselle Liz Aulie gets a look of extreme embarrassment from senior Paulette Moudry as she sings a French "Happy Birthday" with her hand puppet, "Babar".

LOWER RIGHT: Never ceasing to amaze himself, senior Marc Hazelwood catches the ball during a French Club activity.



Coming Together in Deutsch

Stammtisch Inspires Club

The atmosphere for the German Club turned from the typically boring homeroom that was the "epitome of tedium" to an "awesomely delicious" German gab session, commented senior Eric Sorenson.

The German gab session, or "Stammtisch" as it was called in German, helped members get a better feel for the language.

Regina Marfurt, a foreign aid from Bern, Switzerland, was the first foreigner to be employed as an aid at BHS. During "Stammtisch", Regina helped students practice their German.

Fraulein Marfurt's "Stammtisch" also included such items as: acting out sketches, playing games and discussing the top news stories in German. Senior Kari Fangel said, "Stammtisch really helped the students to speak with

Regina, someone from a German speaking country."

"The main idea of this 'stammtisch' was to come together to speak and listen in German," said Fraulein Marfurt. "It was at a very informal level. I wanted to show how much fun it could be to study a foreign language." By using the same concepts that were taught to them in "Stammtisch", students found it much easier to communicate in German.

When students felt comfortable with their ability to communicate in German, and they had taken at least two years of German, they were able to travel to Germany. Trips were made possible by the fundraising accomplished throughout the year. Several advanced students took part in the annual trip to Germany.

Barb Sauer '88



UPPER LEFT: While flipping through a German cookbook, foreign exchange student Carola Wild reminisces about home cooking.

BOTTOM CENTER: Assisting German foreign exchange student Volker Krueger, fellow countryman Anja Hupfer explains a solution to the problem.

Expounding on Espiritu

An Emphasis On Caring

Spanish Club opened in a flurry of activities.

After starting the year off with a welcoming party for foreign exchange students, Alicia Rodriguez and Luis Corona, they went on to host a Minnesota/Leon sister state exchange. Cookie sales and "jail" donations lasted until Christmas, and collecting donations for a gift to the Woman's Shelter lasted until Valentine's Day.

Later, there were letter exchanges with Spanish speaking students, and a Spanish state/national exam was taken to see how BHS language students rated.

Treasurer junior Orville Lindquist commented on the monthly club meetings. "The esprit de corps was special.

"Our club believed in branching outside of ourselves."

-Jan Kurtz

That was the reason everything was accomplished."

The club produced a trimester newspaper, attended Festival of Nations concerts, and hosted an academic recognition dinner during Foreign Language Week.

"It was great fun, when things worked out as planned," junior Michelle Fleischacker said. "It was a terrific year."

"Our club believed in branching outside of ourselves," Spanish Club advisor Jan Kurtz said. "We had an emphasis on world care and involvement. Without that, there wouldn't have been anything."

Marra Roscoe '88



UPPER RIGHT: Junior Spanish Club treasurer Orville Lindquist uses some international expressions while balancing the Club's books.



LOWER LEFT: After ordering Spanish students to "levantarse", Spanish instructor, Jan Kurtz, orders them to "sientense", on-hand instruction in the classroom.

LOWER RIGHT: Taking a break from the Spanish Club meeting, junior Angie Olson buys a pop to quench her thirst.

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 VICKI SIMON,
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 PAT ANDREW, ↑ AMY
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 RYER, SHELLE HOWE,
 CHERIE IVARE, ↑ STEVE
 BARDOLPH, SUSIE
 HEGLE, STACEY
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 ↑ FRAN KYREA, ANITA VASTILA,
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 STVARD, ↑ CLINT LASHER, BOB
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 KLEIN

← ANITA VASTILA →

 ← SENIOR REP. →



← JUNIOR REP. →

To Inform and Entertain

Insight On Issues Given

Trivia, people, events, football and facts. Just some of the items the student body fed on bi-monthly in a newspaper designed especially for them; **The Fifth Street Journal**.

Unfortunately, in the homeroom distribution many students failed to recognize its purpose: to inform and entertain. Thus they simply tossed it in the garbage on their way out the door. On an average, it took a staff of thirty people and a lot of pressure, two to three weeks to complete and publish an edition of the

"The hardest part was ... watching it all pile up."
-Ross Salfer

FSJ. Concentration centered on meeting deadlines and fulfilling the various journalistic requirements.

Fifth Street was in its second year and each edition of the newspaper tended to focus on one major theme.

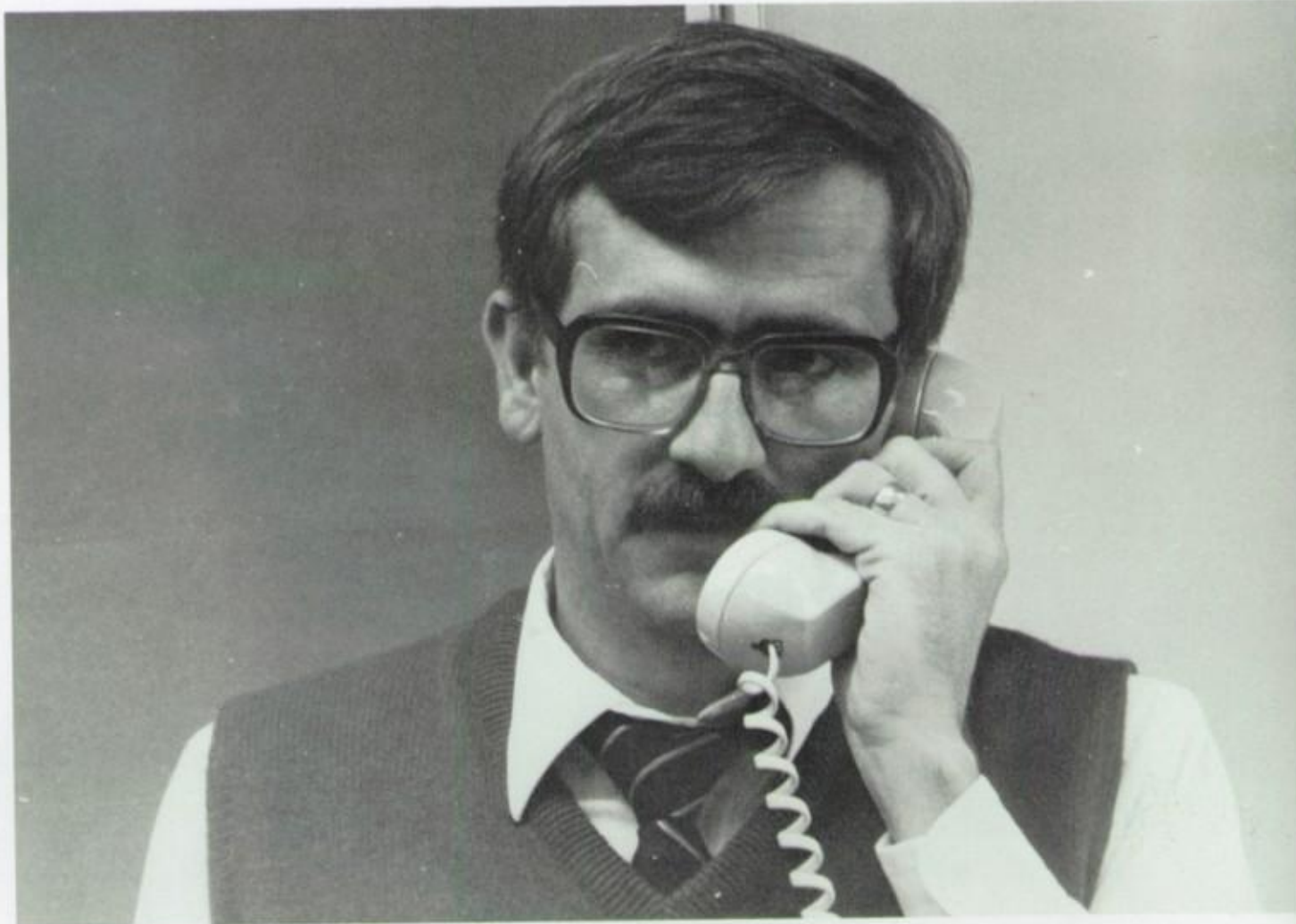
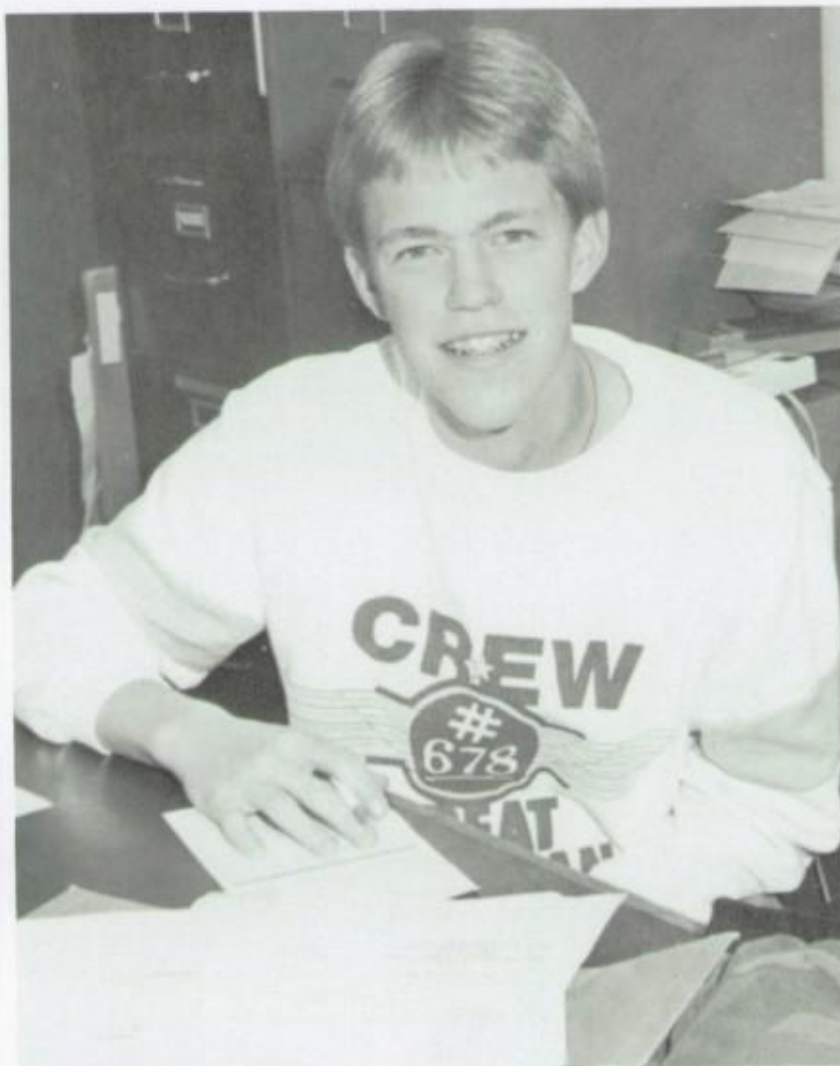
Seniors Ross Salfer and Marra Roscoe, both second year writers, had hoped to give readers an insight on current issues of the community and high school activities.

"I liked to concentrate on features. People liked to read about themselves," remarked senior Marra Roscoe.

However, it was not all that it seemed cracked up to be.

"The hardest part was meeting the deadlines, getting the critiques, the editing, and watching it all pile up," stated senior Ross Salfer.

Christy Smith '88



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Ross Salfer, newspaper circulation manager, still finds the energy to smile after a long hour of filling out receipts.

UPPER LEFT: While attempting to rationalize the intrigues of world powers, senior columnist Geoff Bradshaw searches for the answers.

LOWER RIGHT: Productions advisor Dave LaShomb finds out the what, where, when, and why, even as he attempts to remember who he's speaking to.

The Rite Combination



Rituals Of Hard Work

Although the faces of the BRAINONIAN staff changed with each new year, the spirit of the past was ever present, displaying its image through the rituals that made up the day.

These rituals were formed around the individual tasks of the staffs and their chaotic interactions.

The publications room was constantly littered with paper, books, photo equipment, and other items that were left out for easy access. Even students' locker overflow was periodically stored in the cupboards or on the tables.

Needless to say, you couldn't always find what you were looking for.

So staffers had to ask where to find whatever they needed to complete an assignment. Then they asked what to do, how

they were supposed to do it, when it was due, how well it needed to be done, and who could do the job if they couldn't.

Sometimes it was even asked whether it really needed to be done at all. With so many questions, it was amazing that any task was ever completed.

But because of the staffs' dedication, deadlines were met. Staffers spent time after school printing photographs, revising copy, processing information on computers, or doing other unfinished business.

These rituals of hardwork were BRAINONIAN's most important traditions.

Peter Caron '88
Editor-in-Chief



TOP CENTER: Senior editor Kris Johnson (center) directs the activities of BRAINONIAN's layout staff.

LOWER LEFT: Senior Copy editor Roberta Johnson (center) listens intently to senior Sarah Ismir (left) before continuing to help senior Christy Smith (right) with a copy.

Small Groups Harmonize

That's True Devotion

Staying late or coming to school early was a daily occurrence for some talented musicians. Dedicated and devoted, they gave their all.

Although Marching and Pep Band was a requirement for all band students, it provided many experiences for dedicated members, too. "During football season, marching across the track covered with worms after a heavy rain was the pits. But that's true devotion!" said senior Shelly Eyestone recalling her past marching band encounters.

Choir small groups were also valuable experiences. From Windfall to the all male Bards group, the singers put forth the extra effort needed to make their group the greatest. Windfall was fresh, with only three returning members. Third year member, senior Robyn Puschinsky said, "The group was basically new, but we came together really well. We learned quite a bit in Windfall, as well as having a great time!"

Through the laughter and learning, the devoted members of all small groups gained. Whether it was merely a laugh for a few moments, or a lesson learned for life, that gain was a valued one.

Roberta Johnson '88



UPPER RIGHT: Stageband and Windfall pianist senior Heather Wulf poses for photographers, confident of her future stardom.

LOWER LEFT: Choir director Mike Smith takes great pride in preparing small group members in Windfall, the Concert Chorale small group, and the Herd of Bananas.

RIGHT: Senior drum major, Darren Golden, leads the Marching Band through another successful homecoming performance.



STAGE BAND: FRONT ROW: Jeff Hamilton, Kevin Kirkeby, April Abbott, Kim Sura, Darren Golden, Jim Becker, Heather Wulf. SECOND ROW: Bob Borash, Joel Lofstrom, Terri Anderson, Jeremy Jackson, Matt Kline, Doug Durant, Kari Frisch, Trevor Ebinger. BACK ROW: Jim Rian, Jeff Endres, Chuck Lund, Shane Davis, Erik Bonde.

UPPER LEFT: While singing "Carving Up The Pumpkin", the Herd of Ananas, seniors Andy Weber, Sean Farver, Trevor Ebinger, and Jeff Hamilton get into the spirit of the holiday.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Rob Claxton's facial expression matches the excitement of "A Whole Lotta Shaking Going On" during Windfall's fall performance.

LOWER RIGHT: Warming up for the Indoor Marching Band Concert, senior Andy Weber practice his Dixieland solo.

Serious Instrumentalists



UPPER CENTER: The flurry of notes in the woodwind score of "The Marriage of Figaro" poses difficulties for senior flutist Angie Ryappy and junior Cathy Menk.

LOWER LEFT: Junior Becky Query, along with the rest of the French horn section, practices "Festive Overture" during Symphonic Band rehearsal.

LOWER RIGHT: Junior Amy Sands concentrates on mastering the difficulties of a double reed woodwind during her fourth hour rehearsal with the Symphonic Band.



Blending Of Exuberance

The Brainerd High School Symphonic Band ... a blend of musical excellence and exuberance ... a haven for the serious instrumentalist ... a home of friendship and security for all who belonged ...

As a whole, the Symphonic Band met fourth hour, Monday through Friday. We often began the hour listening to a recording of music while we followed our parts. Then the hours of strenuous practice began. Later, after the concert, we heard another recording of the music - our own rendition of the piece. As individuals, band never ended. We hummed our parts throughout the halls of Brainerd High ... we practiced countless hours after school and on weekends ... we

The Symphonic Band was also an opportunity for great minds to share great ideas.

fundraised for the year's tour ... and we shared the friendships.

The Symphonic Band was also an opportunity for great minds to share ideas. For example, when there was a matter of concern, the member might say, "Oboe! I clarinet! The cymbal of our organization is in treble. Our uniforms have lasted tenor fourteen years bassoon we must save harmony for new ones!"

April Abbott
Kim Becker
Kim Sura
Heather Wulf
1987-88 Symphonic Band
Members



UPPER LEFT: At the end of "Place St. Henri", senior Heather Wulf and junior Chuck Lund hit a high "C" which rings above the Symphonic Band's harmonious chord.

LOWER LEFT: Stage Band gives junior Matt Kline and senior Jeremy Jackson a chance to express themselves musically on the valve trombone.

Finding Success In Music



Impressive Musical Talent

The Brainerd High School Concert Band was a group of individuals dedicated to advancement ... a place of fun and excitement ... a home filled with friendship and security for all those that belonged.

As part of the pep band, the Concert Band members performed peppy music to spread school spirit. We helped to cheer our Brainerd Warriors on to victory through the music. Meeting every school day during second hour, we rehearsed and polished our

musical talents. As individuals, many instrumentals formed the group which participated in the solo and ensemble competition in the spring of the year.

Every year, the Concert Band put on impressive performances. New friendships were made to last a lifetime. And each and every hour brought new and exciting lessons for each student to bring back the next day - and year - forever.

Kim Becker '88
Kathleen Lindquist '90
1987-88 Band Members



TOP CENTER: The cheerful beat of "Alexander's Ragtime" guides the trumpeting of junior Wade Smith and sophomore Travis Snyder.

LOWER RIGHT: During a second hour rehearsal, sophomore Kathleen Lindquist of the Concert Band's clarinet section pauses for a rest in her score, watching intently for the next entrance.



UPPER LEFT: Junior Heather Wicklund's fingers lightly dance over her clarinet as the Marching Band prepares for a home football game.

UPPER RIGHT: Concert Band member, sophomore Marie Russel, works on accuracy during the weeks preceding the All City Music Festival.

BOTTOM CENTER: Sophomores Tiffany Olson and Lisa Miles translate notes to music in Concert Band.

Without Accompaniment

Understanding Music, A Cappella Style

A Cappella Choir meant without accompaniment, but the 72 members of this talented group more than made up for the absence of instruments. Over the year, the group grew to understand its members, its music, and itself. Mike Smith, choir director, was the main catalyst for this accomplishment. "Mr. Smith was exceptional," senior Colleen Axelson said. "He was a talented professional who treated us like equals."

Seniors Teresa Marchese and Jason Gruhl summed up the feeling with, "Music was our life

and Mr. Smith was awesome. It was kind of like there was God and then there was choir." Performances of A Cappella included singing for the ACDA

"There was God and then there was choir."

-Jason Gruhl and Teresa Marchese

(American Choir Director Association) at the Central Lutheran Church. "It was an incredible experience," Gruhl said. "We received a standing ovation."

Later the group worked with Steve Fuller, from St. Cloud State, and travelled to Hamline University and Luther College. "It was nice to work with someone who could show us so many things," Marchese said. "The entire year was a satisfying experience."

During the Easter Holidays, A Cappella Choir toured the East Coast, stopping at both the Big Apple and Philadelphia. "Mr. Smith confirmed the performances during March," senior Andrea Horn said, "It was a privilege."

Marra Roscoe '88

LOWER RIGHT: A
Cappella choir practice is a daily routine for juniors Molly Weum and Anna Runberg as they rehearse for the Christmas Concert.





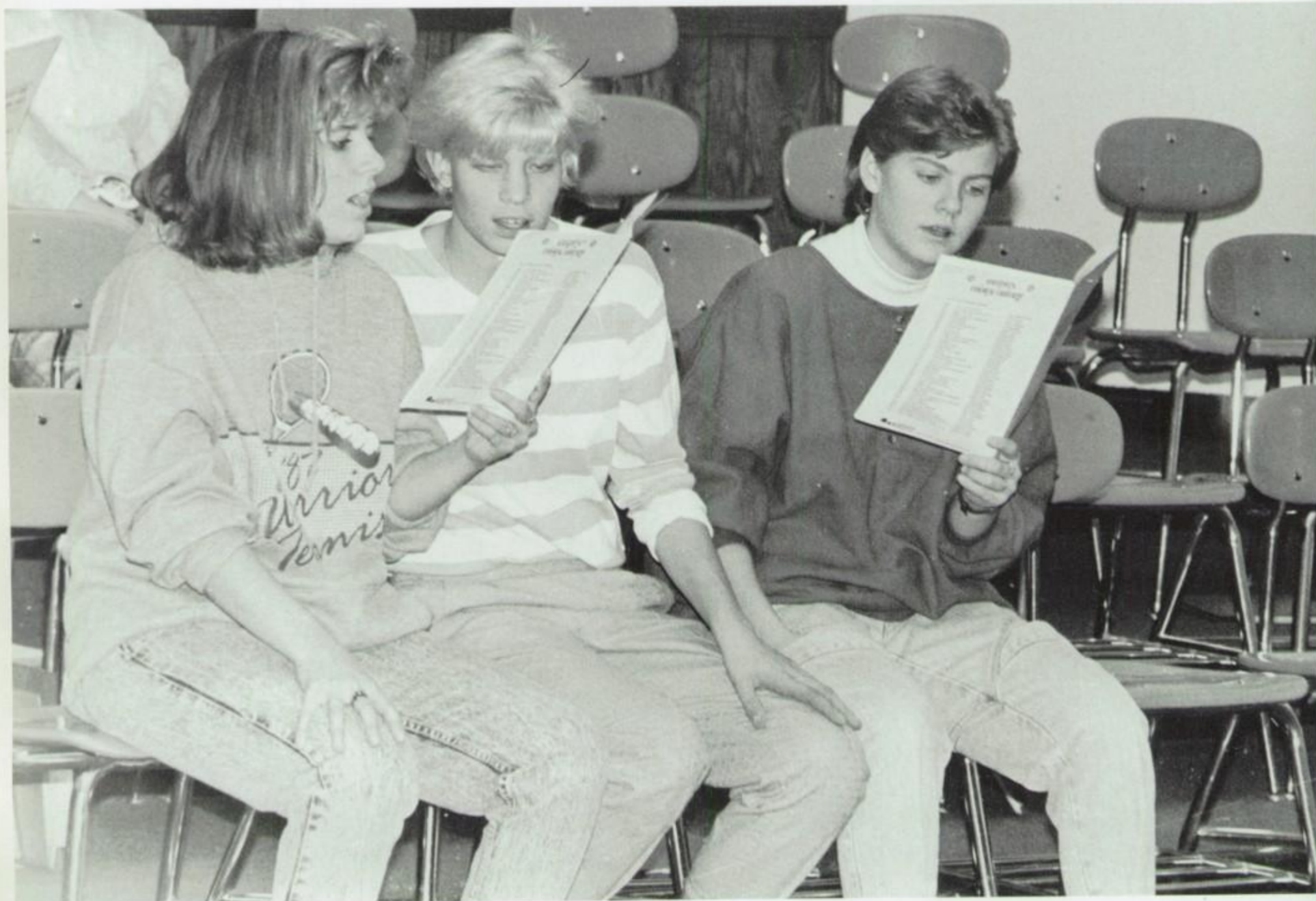
UPPER LEFT: Practice contributes to the A Cappella choir's success. Senior Tony Maras, sophomore Steve Albertson and senior Shawn Sundquist rehearse "Lord Have Mercy."

LOWER LEFT: Senior Robyn Puschinsky, whose singing was noted by Minnesota North Star officials, rehearses "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" in preparation for the Christmas Concert.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Lisa Keller watches the director intently for emphasis in the song, during a third hour practice for the A Cappella Choir's first concert during the fall season.



Rewarding In Itself



Not Simply A Warm-up

Although Concert Chorale had been dubbed by some as a lengthy warm-up for A Cappella, it was actually a rewarding experience in itself. In "chorale" we grew together, both as singers and as people.

Being a member was a wonderful experience. We learned music theory, the difference between the types of music, and how to sing them.

There was much more to Concert Chorale, however, than learning the music. As a group, we shared our abilities and concentrated on the Chorale as a whole, to make each performance a success.

The more time we spent together the closer we became. As we worked, the group improved by listening to and learning from each other.

Everyone participated and hopefully gave it their all. Being in Concert Chorale gave me, as an individual, a feeling of accomplishment and fulfillment.

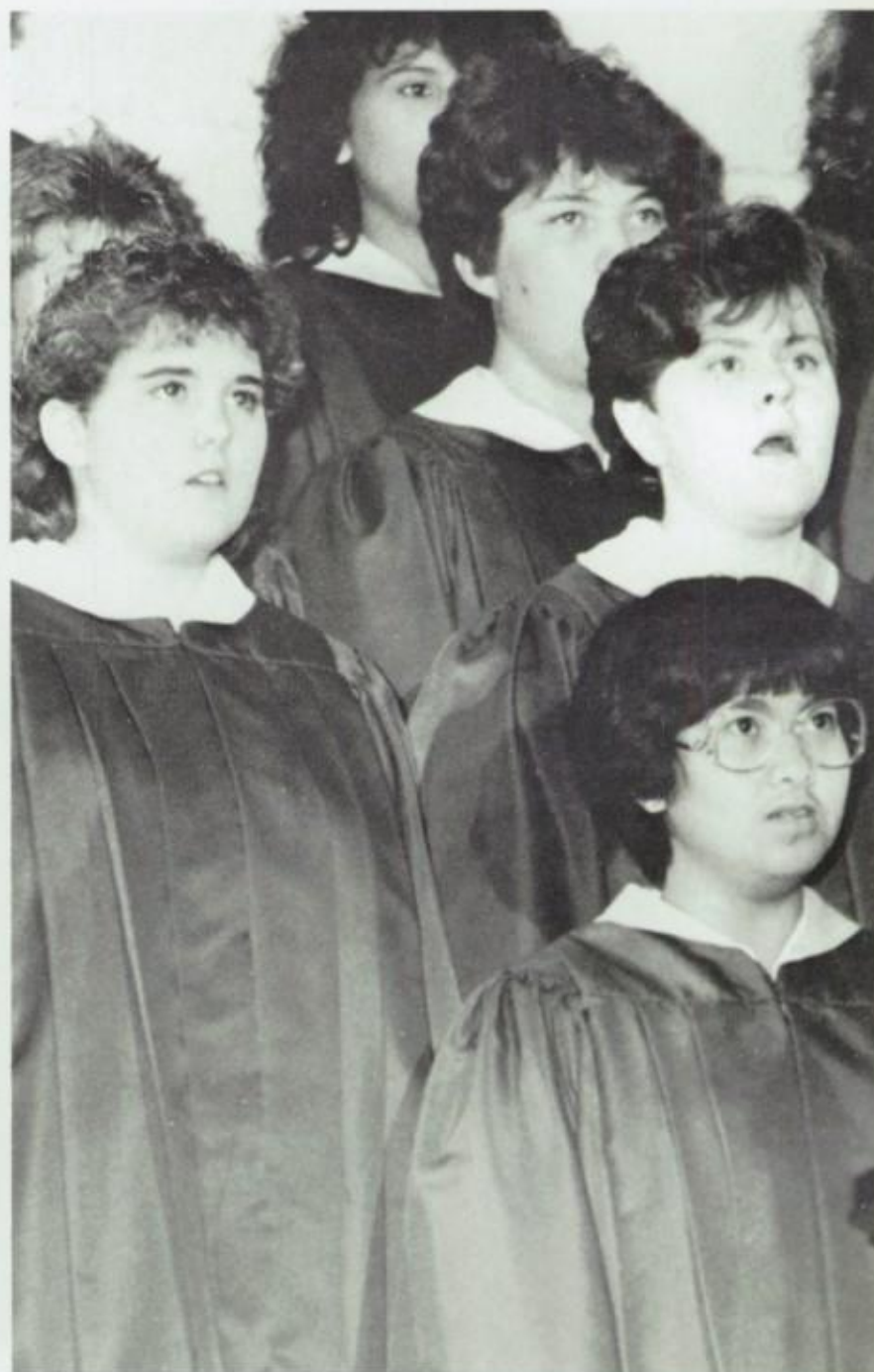
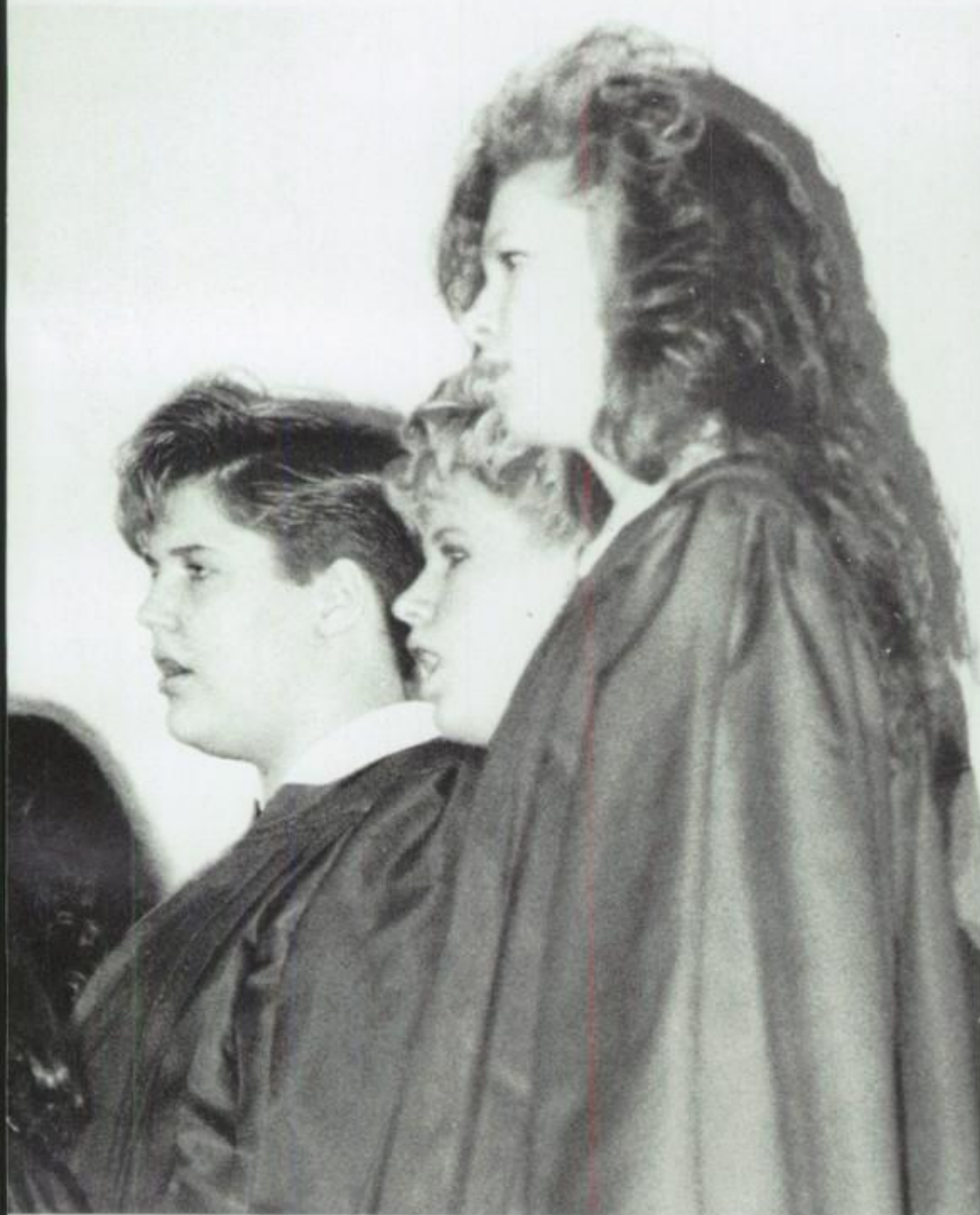
It allowed each person to grow and learn about music and each other. Caring, sharing, and participating in a great group was what Concert Chorale was all about.

Theresa Rohr '90
1987-88 Concert Choir
Member



UPPER CENTER:
Sophomores Lisa Shifflet,
Kelly Smith, and Delinda
Blanck rehearse in small
group sections.

LOWER RIGHT: Under
the heat of the bright
spotlights, juniors Wendy
Anderson and Kris
Kolarsky share their talent
with the community during
the annual Christmas
Concert.



UPPER LEFT: Juniors Colleen O'Rourke, Julie Weiss, and Amy Wallin show their talents while singing "Achieved is the Glorious Work" at the Guest Conductor Concert.

UPPER RIGHT: Juniors Ronda Kulla and Tanya Holk and sophomore Nomy Leand look to Director Mike Smith to serenely express "A Song In The Air".

LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Cindy Claxton, junior Lia McGaughey, and sophomore Allison Hargrave perform the song "Mistle Toe" with a festive touch at the annual Christmas concert.

Community Involvement

Experience Key To Training

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was founded 40 years ago nationally, and was in its 30th year in Brainerd. DECA's outstanding ritual was going into the community and learning business principles, while helping area organizations with various fund-raisers.

Revolving around four basic areas of understanding: social, vocational, community and leadership, DECA maintained its support from 120 students, the Brainerd Area Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen. Experience, exposure and connections were the key to senior Greg Smith's training. "I thought it was interesting because you got to work with business leaders in the community."

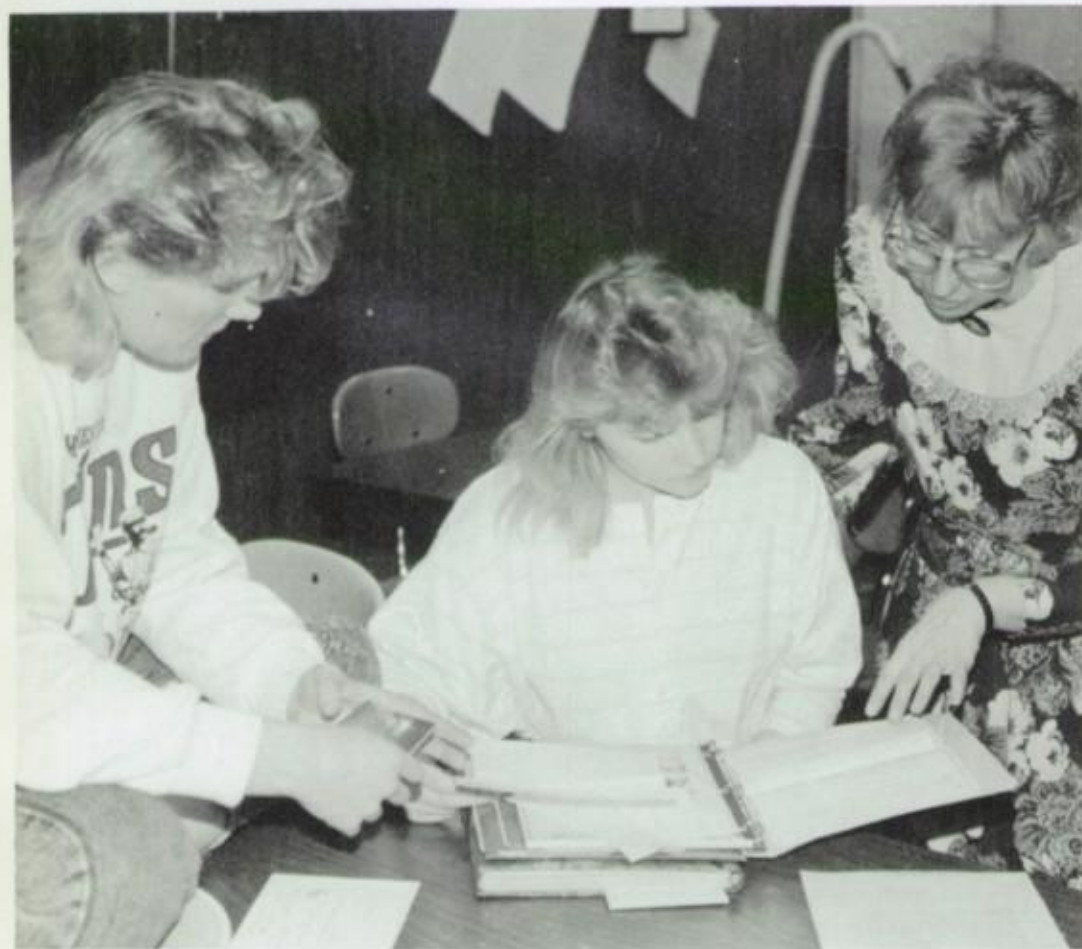
The club began its activities by taking photos at the

Minnesota School Administrations Convention at Maddens and moved on to the Westgate Mall to take photos with Santa. They also built a homecoming float and banners, donated over 200 items to the Salvation Army over the holidays, helped with the Bridal Fair, collected money for MDA and sold candy.

On a competitive level, three students went to the Fall Rally at Minneapolis, 25 went to the leadership rally at St. Cloud, 12 competed at Districts and 10 went on to State.

DECA was one of the greatest parts of my life. It taught me to understand business and people better through the guidance of Ms. Cumberland.

Dave Smith '88
1987-88 DECA Member



LOWER LEFT: While senior Allison Finch looks on, senior April Finch and DECA teacher Bonnie Cumberland look over the DECA records.

UPPER RIGHT: DECA national finalist, senior Greg Smith, puts the final touches to the new sales Promotion Plan.

Marks Of Excellence

SALES PROMOTION PLAN

Greg Smith - 1st

QUICK SERVE RESTAURANT

Greg Smith - 1st

CREATIVE MARKETING MANUAL

Greg Smith - 3rd

CORE COMPETENCY

Greg Smith - 2nd

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Angie Ryappy - 5th

JOB INTERVIEW

Angie Ryappy - 6th

GENERAL MERCHANDISING

Missy Wacker - 2nd

PEPSI EARN AND LEARN MANUAL

Missy Wacker - 1st

MANUAL

Missy Wacker - 4th

GENERAL MARKETING

Steve Ace - 10th

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM FREE ENTERPRISING

Cherl Walton - 3rd

SALES DEMONSTRATION

Brenda Pint - 5th

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS MANUAL

Brett Smith

ENTREPRENEURSHIP MANUAL

Dave Smith - 6th

ENTREPRENEURSHIP EVENT

Wai Ng - 2nd

ADVERTISING AND DISPLAY SERVICES

Michael LaMourea - 1st

Knowledge To Grow With



Marks Of Excellence

STAR GREENHAND

Dan Kraklau

STAR CHAPTER FARMER

Lori Caughey

STAR AGRIBUSINESSMAN

Kevin Boeder

HONORARY CHAPTER FARMER

Mr. & Mrs. David Schubert

STATE FARMER RECEIPIENTS

Tracy Bock
Kevin Boeder
Lori Caughey
Julie Schubert

PROFICIENCY AWARD WINNERS

Poultry Productions:

Tracy Bock

Agriculture Mechanics:

Kevin Boeder

Placement in Agriculture Production:

Lori Caughey

Agriculture Sales and Service

Julie Schubert

OFFICERS

President - Lori Caughey

Vice-President - Kevin Boeder

Secretary - Brenda Tautges

Reporter - Julie Schubert

Sentinal - Becky Boeder

Treasurer - Janet Tougas

Second Vice-President - Doreen Moe

Assistant Sentinal - Dan Kraklau



Chapter Creates Foundation

With the bottom falling out of the agriculture economy, it was startling that students were continuing a club based on that industry's future. Why would they pursue a lifetime occupation that was filled with such difficulties?

The fact was that none of Brainerd's 1987-1988 Future Farmers of America were planning on becoming full-time farmers. Instead the chapter created a foundation of agricultural experience which members used later in their lives. Most planned on furthering their education to help the farming community in more direct ways.

Reporter Julie Schubert decided to go on in her education to banking and business. She could help farmers secure mortgages and loans. Vice-president Kevin Boeder planned to continue in

the agricultural field as a mechanic. And President Lorie Caughey wanted to become an agriculture teacher. In these ways, and others, the members hoped to aid in the resurrection of the mid-west farmers.

Throughout the year the Brainerd FFA chapter participated in various activities. They held an Ag Olympics, created the Kiddies Barnyard at the fair, and members went to Leadership Camp, Leadership Rally, the Washington Leadership Conference and Greenhand Camp. The group donated \$750 to charity through their Crop Drive and their Fruit Sales brought a donation to the Woodland Acres Nursing Home. It was these activities that would build their future: a brighter future for all farmers.

Roberta Johnson '88

LOWER LEFT: At the High School farm, FFA Vice-President, senior Kevin Boeder cleans a horse's hoof as part of his FFA training.

UPPER LEFT: Carl Boeder hands junior Mike Foust his well earned trophy. Foust took first place in the FFA Tractor Driving Contest.

The Winning Team

Long Hours Reap Benefits

Lured by the excitement of competition, and a mandate from Coach of the Year Doug Johnson, the Brainerd varsity debate team became the most successful in the midwest. Returning varsity members Mark Fitzpatrick, Chris Kelkar, Tony Maras and I began the quest in June of 1987 by researching the topic of Latin America and attending a debate institute at Gustavus Adolphus College. The two week stay established the dominance of Brainerd before the school year began. Long hours reaped benefits, as Brainerd became the winningest team on the circuit.

The season culminated with state and national competition as Tony Maras and I finished third and Chris Kelkar and Lonny Smith placed fifth. Kelkar and Smith advanced to National Competition in June in Nashville Tennessee by winning the Northern Lights National Forensic League District Contest.

Dave Frenz 88
1987-88 Debate Team
Member



UPPER LEFT: Senior debaters Tony Maras and Chris Kelkar gaze into their "crystal ball" to see how they'll do at the state tournament.

LOWER LEFT: Fearless senior debater Lonny Smith prepares for battle at the State Debate Tournament in Stillwater.



Marks Of Excellence

Grand Rapids High	2nd	Kelkar and Smith
	3rd	Fitzpatrick and Frenz
St. Francis High	1st	Maras and Kelkar
		Fitzpatrick and Smith
Coon Rapids High	1st	Kelkar and Smith
		Anderson and Frenz
Anoka High	1st	Kelkar and Smith
Duluth Denfield High	1st	Frenz and Fitzpatrick
Governors Cup	1st	Kelkar and Smith
Blake	6th	Frenz and Smith
	9th	Kelkar and Maras
Macalester College	Quarterfinals	Kelkar and Smith
Gustavus Adolphus	1st	Frenz and Maras
		Kelkar and Smith
Watertown High	Quarterfinals	Fitzpatrick and Smith
Regional	1st	Frenz and Maras
	2nd	Kelkar and Smith
State - Stillwater	3rd	Frenz and Maras
	5th	Kelkar and Smith
National Qualifiers	1st	Kelkar and Smith

Doug Johnson-Coach Of The Year

Poise and Confidence

A Personal Reflection

"Speech was a mirror of the soul: as a man speaks, so was he."

This quote, although it was uttered in 1073 A.D., still held true. Competitive Speech offered many opportunities with 11 different categories to fit any interest.

Brainerd's 1987-88 Competitive Speech team performed well in all of the categories, even sending two students to the State Speech Meet in St. Paul.

Juniors Missy Gillies and Brant Magnan competed at the State meet in the categories of Prose and Creative expression, respectively. Each was among the top sixteen speakers in Minnesota in his or her

category.

With the help of coaches Andre LaMourea and Marilyn Gillies, the BHS speakers attained a level of quality that ensured good performances.

Of the 35 students traveling to the sub-region contest, 18 advanced to regions. From there, two went on to compete at State, and five won runner-up spots.

Speech provided an opportunity to gain poise and confidence and as senior dramatist Angie Ryappy stated, "It was a great chance to meet people that shared your interests."

Jenny Gross '90



CENTER RIGHT: BHS speech team members display their confidence before they board the bus to the Region speech meet.

UPPER LEFT: Junior Dave Logue exits the bus, relieved to be home from the region speech meet.

LOWER LEFT: Joleen Cogger practices for a speech meet in the English Resource Center for Coach Marilyn Gillies.



Students Take A Stand



Sending A Simple Message

In 1987 Students Against Drunk Driving, otherwise known as SADD, set many goals. One of the goals was to make students more aware of dangers involved in drinking and driving.

The year was different in that SADD had more student involvement than ever before. Committees were set up to distribute the work load and to also give more students the chance to become an active member in SADD. All the help certainly allowed for SADD to take on many other projects.

In December, some members were involved in the annual candlelight vigil sponsored by MADD, otherwise known as Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The group also placed third in

the North Star's Challenge, a state wide contest which encouraged student involvement in drug abuse prevention.

The Contract for Life was still SADD's main theme. It was a means by which students and their parents could begin to open up the channels of communication. The results were encouraging.

The message SADD tried to send was simple. Although SADD neither disapproved nor condoned drinking, they only asked that students didn't drink and drive at the same time. Friends didn't let friends drive drunk.

Nancy Roach
SADD Treasurer 1987-88



UPPER LEFT
Sophomore Sean Kaneski and senior president Andrea Horn look on with Bruce Smith at the plans for SADD's poster entry in the North Star Challenge, an event sponsored to reduce drinking and driving.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Shawn Sundquist helps sophomore Jodie Hall to organize a SADD demonstration which emphasizes the deadly effects of alcohol on human reactions and coordination.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Brian House, and juniors Michelle Conn, Leann Segler, Jill Regan, Tammy Salo, and Amy Sands sign up for committees to plan S.A.D.D. involvement in Christmas Ball, Prom, and graduation.

Getting Involved

Setting Goals

The 1987-88 Student Council was a well-blended group of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who tried to accomplish the same goals; make the school year as fun as possible and keep up good relations between students and the community.

Events such as Homecoming Week, Christmas Ball, Winter Wonder Week, and numerous dances involved many students.

For instance, the canned food drive, paper airplane toss, and Senior Citizens Prom gave the students an opportunity to have some fun with the community. This year's council also dealt with a possible school mascot change and worked for a reinstatement of Powderpuff.

The year long goal of the Student Council was to get as many people involved in council sponsored activities. This goal seemed to be met as hundreds of people watched the coronation and cheered for their class during Winter Wonder Week, showing their school spirit quite vividly.

Brian House '88
1987-88 Student Council
President



UPPER LEFT: Senior Jerry Anderson and Mark Embretson accept Winter Wonder Week's Golden Boot Award from senior Brian House.

LOWER LEFT: Student Council Senior Heather Smith refers to her committee list to help organize Homecoming Week activities.

LOWER RIGHT: Student Council President, senior Brian House, entertains spectators at the Winter Wonder Week toga dance with a hula hoop routine.

"Acting" As a Family

Stage Set For Talented Fun

Salern, the bewitched city of haunting horrors, set the stage for the annual fall play production "All Because of Agatha," by Johnathan Troy. The curtains opened with an eager real estate man showing an old English style house to a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Duff O'Hara, for a steal of a deal.

However, with every bargain there was a catch. In this case, the house was haunted. Agatha Forbes, an old witch, came back from the dead once a year to scare occupants out of the house.

It took a crew of twenty-one hard working members two

hours a day to set the stage for the week long production, while ten actors and actresses memorized lines and rehearsed.

"It was hard work, but it was fulfilling to do for the people," remarked senior Eric Pikula.

The results yielded a successful play and a drama group that became more like a family.

"The classroom relationship with my students was far more formal and dignified than drama, where there was no dignity at all. Most of my drama kids couldn't even spell dignity," remarked Drama advisor Andre LaMourea.

Christy Smith '88



UPPER RIGHT: Ethel (Junior Katie Van Drake) is amazed at the existence of Agatha.

LOWER RIGHT: Potential homebuyers Duff and Joan O'Hara (juniors Brant Magnan and Tanya Byzewski) listen intently to the story of Agatha's last appearance.





UPPER LEFT: While covering a story, press correspondent Flip Cannon (Eric Pikula) is cast into a spell by Agatha.

UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Van Buren, played by senior Bill Satre, expresses his satisfaction over the sale of the haunted house to his unsuspecting customers.

LOWER LEFT: Junior Helena Ford (Madam La Solda) relates her recent exploits in the spirit world while senior Melanie Neil (Thelema Breckenridge) and junior Tonya Byzewski (Joan O'Hara) try to comprehend what's being said.

All Because of Agatha

Cast

Duff O'Hara	... Brant Magnan
Joan O'Hara	... Tonya Byzewski
Mr. Van Buren	... Bill Satre
Mrs. Boggs	... Tracy Selisker
Ethel	... Katie Van Drake
Dr. Randolph	Derwin Lovenne
Thelma Breckenridge	... Melanie Neil
Flip Cannon	... Eric Pikula
Madam La Solda	Helena Ford
Agatha Forbes	Goldie Kucera



At The Height Of Production

Scapino Has Full House

During the winter, the Drama department presented the Frank Dunlop/Young Vic production of "Scapino". The performances ran from March seventh through the twelfth. Actors worked to capture the traits of the characters which they portrayed, while the crew members constructed the set and completed other details.

"The wild attempts by a con-artist named Scapino to solve the problems, created both the conflict and the fun of the play," noted advisor Andre LaMourea.

Each student contributed their best efforts to make each production a success. The crew members alone played a variety of roles. "Being a part of the crew was a lot of fun of the play," stated senior Melanie Neil. "We sold ads for the production cost of plays or for the program sheet itself. I really learned a lot from the

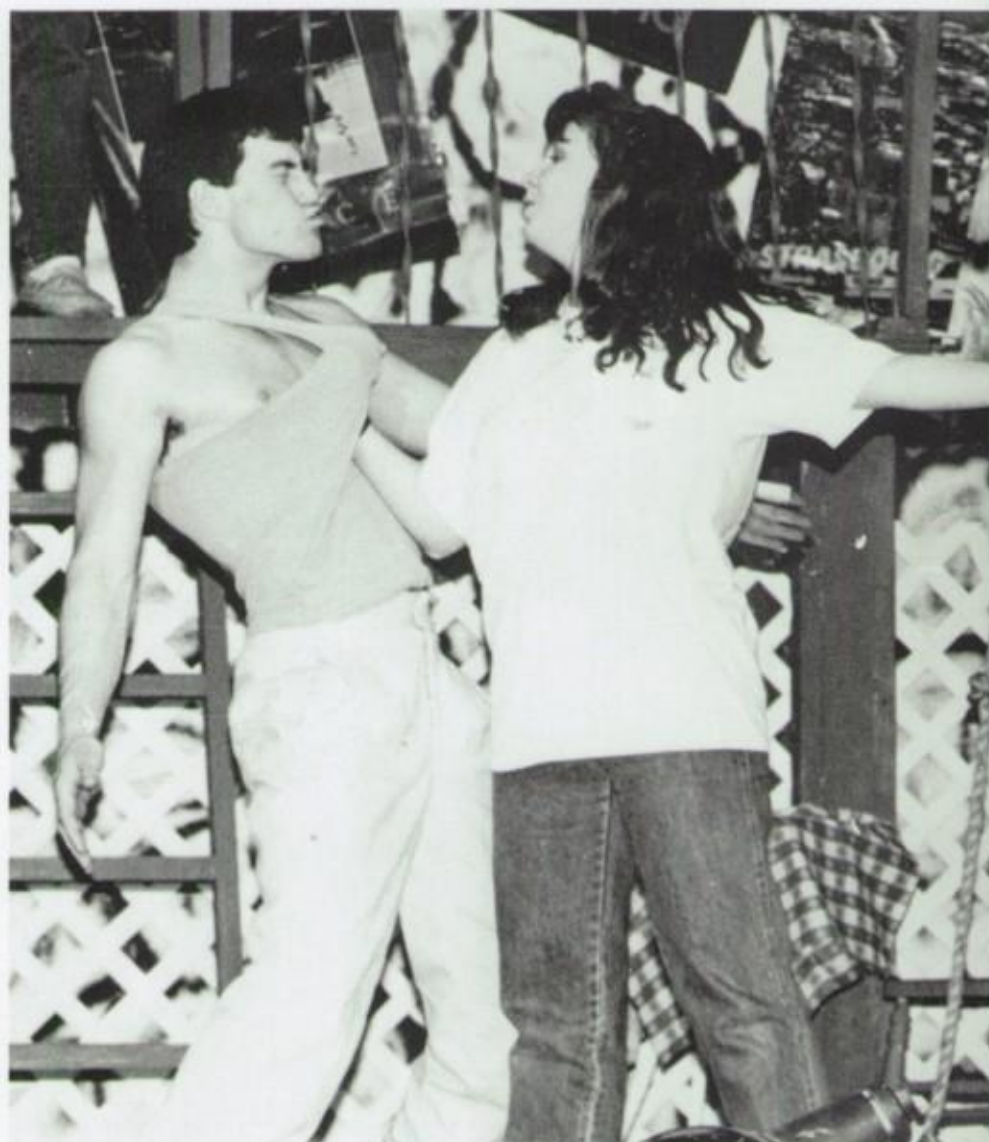
experience."

Each member spent a total of ten weeks preparing for one production, but could carry out what they had learned for a lifetime. They developed skills in painting, constructing, acting and many other areas. No matter what their future plans were, being a part of "Scapino" was a good experience.

"I decided to use the skills I developed working on the set sometime in the future. I thought of building a house of my own," said senior Darren Cronquist.

Combining the talents of both the cast and crew, the play "Scapino" was definitely a success. The drama students fulfilled their interests and took part in a play they were proud of. Whether in the spotlight or behind the scenes, "Scapino" became a performance for all.

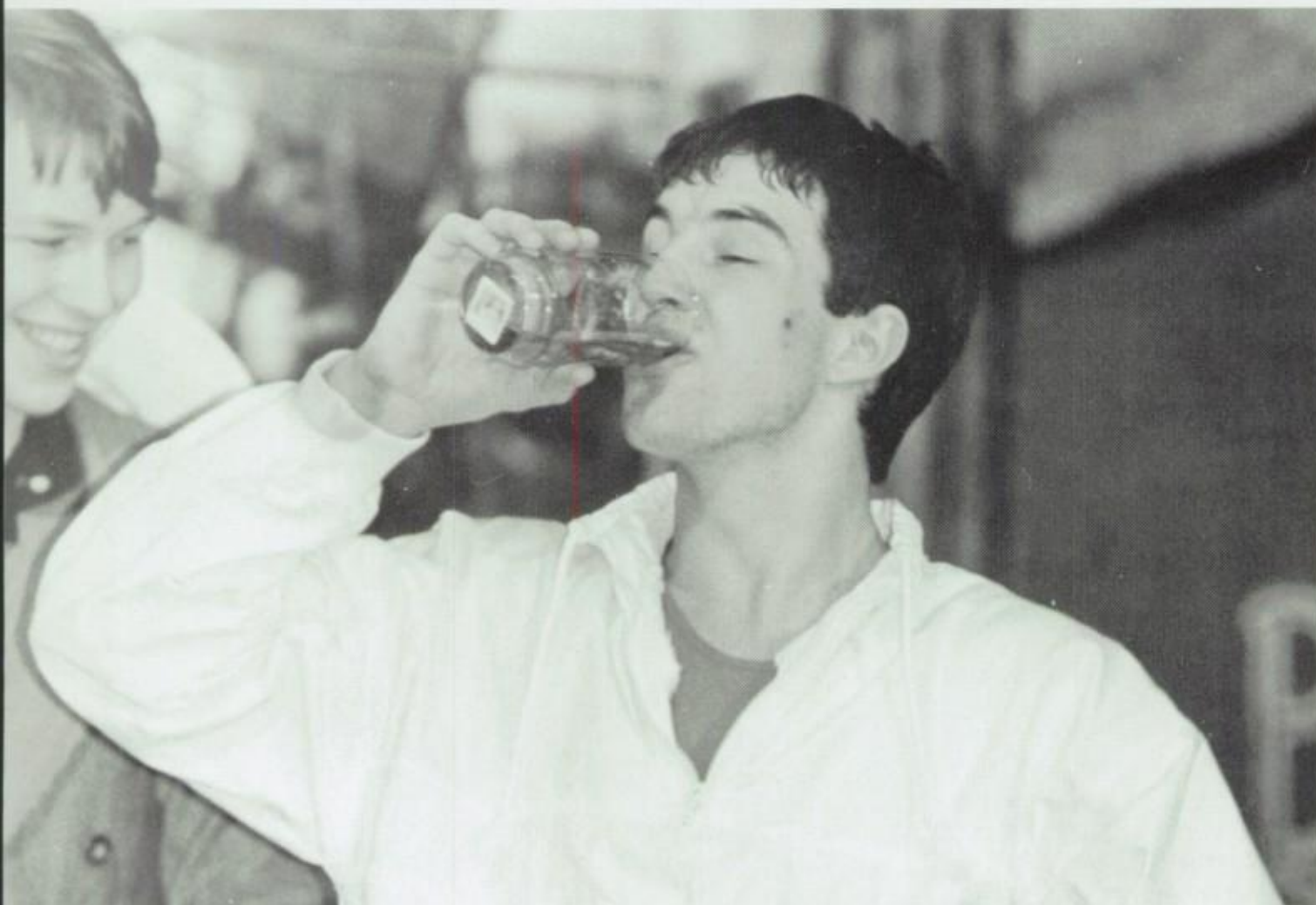
Julie Caron '90



UPPER RIGHT: After junior Missy Gillies convinces senior Mike LaMourea to confront her father in the play Scapino, she deserves a gallant kiss.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Mike LaMourea chuckles to himself as he prepares to use a "sausage" as a weapon to get money from his allies in "Scapino".





UPPER LEFT: Senior Mike LaMourea, better known as Scapino, quenches his thirst by guzzling a stolen glass of Coke.

LOWER LEFT: During the winter play, senior Goldie Kucera and junior Missy Gillies wait expectantly for the hero to refill their ice cream cones.



Scapino Cast

Scapino		Michael LaMourea
Carlo		Steve Mankowski
Argante		Orville Lindquist
Geronte		Derwin Loverink
Giacinta		Melissa Gillies
Zerbinetta		Goldie Kucera
Ottavio		Phil Johnson
Leandro		Bill Young
Sylvestro		Darren Owen
Waiter		Glenn Greggersen
Head Waiter		Eric Bonde
Waiter		Cary Deason
Waitress		Melanie Neil
Nurse		Melanie Neil

A Tragic Existence



Death of a Salesman

Cast

Willy Loman ... Mike LaMourea
 Linda ... Joleen Cogger
 Happy ... Eric Pikula
 Biff ... Steve Mankowski
 Bernard ... Brant Magnan
 The Woman ... Goldie Kucera
 Charley ... Orville Lindquist
 Uncle Ben ... Derwin Loverink
 Howard Wagner ... Phil Johnson
 Jenny ... Jean Tousignant
 Stanley ... Wayne Swearingen
 Miss Forsythe ... Laura Jackson
 Letta ... Mary Fitzpatrick



UPPER CENTER: The personal problems of Willy Loman, Mike LaMourea, consume his every thought to the point where a simple game of cards with crony Charley, Orville Linquist, erupts into an argument.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Mike LaMourea, Willy Loman, talks of his hopes and plans for his son, Steve Mankowski, Biff, while his other son, Eric Pikula, Happy, eagerly listens.



UPPER LEFT: Willy Loman, senior Mike LaMourea, holds his mistress, senior Goldie Kucera, in a haunting flashback which helps to piece together the reasons for his discontent with life.

UPPER RIGHT: Biff, senior Steve Mankowski, reaches out to console his mother, senior Joleen Cogger, as Happy, senior Eric Pikula, paces in the background.

LOWER LEFT: Linda Loman, Joleen Cogger, shares her fears of her husband's suicide attempts with her sons, Biff, senior Steve Mankowski, and Happy, senior Eric Pikula, in "Death of a Salesman".



Unable to Deal With Life

"Death of a Salesman" was a fast moving story of an alcoholic man who decided he had nothing to live for. Willy Loman, played by Michael LaMourea, had been a salesman for approximately 40 years, when the company decided to fire him. He was forced to borrow money from his neighbor in order to support his wife, played by Joleen Cogger, and two boys.

Willy's career, family and entire life seemed to be going down the drain. Biff, played by Steve Mankowski, was his oldest, most promising son. Biff, however, failed to get a diploma and could not even hold a steady job. Willy remembers, very clearly, the night in Boston when Biff walked into the hotel room

where Willy was alone with his secretary. It was the night in which Biff lost faith in his father; he finally decided not to follow in his father's footsteps.

Throughout the play, Biff had to learn to accept his father's unfaithfulness and learn to live with his difficult personality. Willy, struggling with failure and unable to live in a fantasy of his son's successes, turns to despair and delusions.

"Death of a Salesman" followed Willy Loman through his heartaches and failures, showing the negative effect it had on his family. Despite the love and attention he was given, Willy could not accept the disappointment in his life and committed suicide.

Brent Smith '90

French Club

FRONT ROW: Heather Kidd, Jeff Hamilton. **SECOND ROW:** Marcie Osvold, Karla Brandon, Nicole Engel, Kyung Endres, Kristin Johnson, Tara Sullivan, Ann Thorson. **THIRD ROW:** Debbie Sweet, Wendy Bednar, Jill Johnson, Susan Wise, Trish Loxtercamp, Julie Lichty, Yen Chu, Jackie Bye, Heather Hanson, Christine McMillion. **FOURTH ROW:** Joan Magloughlin, Jeff Endres, Lisa Burgstaler, Lisa Tschida, Helena Ford, Jill Koski, Julie Weiss, Beth Meyer, Becky Mathews. **BACK ROW:** Cindy O'Reilly, Kristie Hirschenberger, Stacy Nichols, Karen Szabo, Tracy Selisker, Pam Schultz, Lia McGaughey, Jill Regan, LeAnn Segler, Michelle Conn.



German Club

FRONT ROW: Shawn Waltz, Wayne Dosh, Chris Rowen, Kris Smith, Steve Bardolph, Brion Fornshell, David Rohlf, Terri Anderson, Michele Heyer, Kathi-Jo Kackman, Gretchen Smith, Keli Dobrzynski. **SECOND ROW:** Christine Villnow, Stacy Jones, Todd Person, Kara Kinzel, Gabe Powers, Barb Sauer, Mark Fitzpatrick, Tammy Salo, Kari Fangel, Nancy Roach, Janice Moon, Donna Schlieff, Tracey Oeltjenbruns, Mike Stachour, Sara Ostberg. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Hegstrom, Jeff Phillips, Brett Streiff, Delinda Blanck, Michelle Teeters, Sheri Setzler, Wendy Bellos, Vicki Simon, Tammy Wolverter, Brenda Frenz, Lisa Peterson, Jenny Sell, Kevin Fangel, Bob Theisen, Jeremy Jackson, David Carr, Joe Tousignant, Kris Finch, Theresa Unger, Tammi True, Andy Paulson, Angie Hummel, Regina Marfurt.



Spanish Club

FRONT ROW: Todd Koering, Kim Greenwalt, Christy Amerud, Lisa Mueller, Paula Nordby, Melanie Dahlberg, Nicole Ellingson, Nicole Hewitt, Stephanie Jones, Lisa Shifflett, Juan Arama, Kari Tengwall, Luis Corona, Kevin Goedker. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Swift, Carla Roseland, Shelly Eyestone, Susie Hegle, Dylan Waller, Melissa Gillies, Ann Roelofs, Michelle Fleischhacker, Missy House, Jodi Heishman, Goldie Kucera, Phil Johnson, Michelle Umlauf. **THIRD ROW:** Toni Westemeier, Jill Phillips, Mary Fitzpatrick, Cindy Claxton, Brent Smith, Amanda Weaver, Kris King, Wendi Densmore, Michelle Finch, Jenny Gross, Kristi Miller, Alicia Rodriguez, Colleen Axelton, Jim Madland. **BACK ROW:** Erik Bonde, Paula Hoof, Jeff Hamilton, Jeff Endres, Donald Koski, Kevin Kirkeby, Joe Jansen, Jim Strom, Darec Liebel, Jon Meinke, Sean Farver, Orville Lindquist, Angie Olson, Steve Priebe.



Fifth Street Journal

FRONT ROW: Kathleen Lindquist, Geoff Bradshaw, Bobbi Jo James, Lisa Penner, Angie Ryappy, Patty Vasquez. **BACK ROW:** Joan Magloughlin, Marra Roscoe, Kristie Hirschenberger, Amanda Weaver, Ross Salfer, Orville Lindquist.





Brainonian

FRONT ROW: Sarah Ismir, Stacy Jones, Brenda Frenz, Julie Caron, Robyn Abear, Wendy Anderson, Angie Anderson, Julie Oliver, Amy Sands, Tammy Salo. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Horn, Kristi Johnson, Kathy Ketterling, Marcie Osvold, Angie Royal, Shelly Eyestone, Kari Fangel, Peter Caron, Susie Hegle, Tammy Wolver. **BACK ROW:** Amy Hollingsworth, Sherrie Palmer, Marra Roscoe, Christy Smith, Barb Sauer, Beth Meyer, Joan Magloughlin, Carl Anderson, Fredrik Andersson, Ross Salfer, Jodi Nelson, Andrea Johnson, Steve Priebe.



Symphonic Band

FRONT ROW: April Abbott, Goldie Kucera, Volker Krueger, Sara Thatcher, Melinda Young, Susan Steffenson, Amy Sands, Kirsten DeVries, Kari Frisch, Yvette Anderson, Kim Becker. **SECOND ROW:** Tara Sullivan, Michelle Finch, Pam Schultz, Renee Lehtola, Laurie Steffenson, Ahna Otterstad, Becky Query, Lezlee Haberman, Amy Dudgeon, Shelly Eyestone, Jill Koski, Cathy Menk, Angie Ryappy, Tammy Salo. **THIRD ROW:** Jeremy Clarke, Jim Rian, Heather Wulf, Chuck Lund, Shane Davis, Jeff Endres, Mark Norquist, Keith White, Erik Bonde, Vicki Simon, Lynn Whiteman, Charlotte Dunne, Kris Erickson. **FOURTH ROW:** Mara Shaffer, Chris Brown, Kris Fordyce, Lisa Gurtin, Lona Haberman, Jeff Hamilton, Kevin Kirkeby, Arno Zandoliet, Heather Kidd, Randy Ashbrook, Kim Sura, Darren Golden. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeremy Jackson, Matt Kline, Chad Taatjes, Doug Durant, Andy Weber, Joe Koski, Nate Steinbauer, Bob Borash, Joel Lofstrom, Terri Anderson, Chad Millam, Kevin Schlosser. **BACK ROW:** Sean Johnson, Jerry Beckman, Chris Studer, Trevor Ebinger.



Concert Band

FRONT ROW: Heather Wicklund, Tiffany Olson, Lisa Miles, Vickie Thayer, Tanya Bjorge, Carla Roseland, Jill Phillips, Joy Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Burgstaler, Kathleen Lindquist, Wendy Krueger, Rocky Chisolm, Steve Schiveniger, Julie Alton, Shelley Howe. **THIRD ROW:** Matt Thomas, Joe Cole, Eric Melby, Travis Snyder, Wade Smith, Marjorie Cash, Jeff Clarke, Troy Thormodson, Brad Albertson, Theresa Rohr, Michelle Teeters, Mike Priebe, Kris Finch. **BACK ROW:** Steve Kisor, Bob Bettschen, Wade Heapy, Ron Chase, Don Kosloski, Marty Anderson, Gary Wood, Jeff Wisneski, Jason Smude.



Bards

FRONT ROW: Curt Brown, Chad Barnard, Mike Santangelo, Kevin Fangel, Mike Swearingen, Matt Greenwalt, Mike Rogers. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Rodman, Mark Worms, Mike Lamser, Bobby Theisen, Sergei Alderman, Chris Madsen, Mike Setterholm, Jeff Dittmer. **BACK ROW:** Joe Klein, Todd Koering, John Svendsen, Russ Gnan, Derwin Loverink, Erik Omtvedt, Layne Lendvedt.

A Cappella Choir

FRONT ROW: Kirsten DeVries, Susie Hagle, Anna Runberg, Gretchen Smith, Jill Johnson, Molly Weum, Kris Smith, Paula Hoof, Andrea Horn, Robyn Puschinski, Teresa Marchese, Ann Thorson, Colleen Axelson, Keli Dobrzynski, Lara Long, Ann Roelofs, Michelle Theilen, Heather Hanson.
SECOND ROW: Katie VanDrake, Lisa Keller, Paula Nordby, Heather Hanssen, Lynn Gruendemann, Nancy Herrlich, Amanda Weaver, Sarah Ismir, Heather Wulf, Kari Frisch, AnnMarie Lamser, Michelle Finch, Melanie Neil, Marny Olson, Pauline Jacobs, Britt Benson.
THIRD ROW: Lindsay Jacobson, Lonny Smith, Darin Owen, Bill Satre, Chris Hess, Dan Mulroy, Tim Benson, Matt Kline, Dan Dryden, Rob Claxton, Jeff Endres, Jeff Hamilton, Brian Geving, Mark Fitzpatrick, Jason Gruhl, Chuck Lund, Steve Albertson, Trent Pikula.
BACK ROW: Jim Caldwell, Chris Rowen, Tim Liddle, Jon Meinke, Pat Andrew, Steve Bardolph, Chris Kelkar, Sean Farver, Andy Weber, Shane Davis, Peter Caron, Shawn Sundquist, Tony Maras, Mike Cowger, Tony Carter, Trevor Ebinger, Darren Cox, Volker Krueger.



Concert Chorale

FRONT ROW: Lisa Isle, Lynn Whiteman, Tammi True, Kristi Miller, Jenny Gross, Mary Fitzpatrick, Stacy Monasmith, Kelly Smith, Delinda Blanck, Danae Blanck, Theresa Rohr, Julie Caron, Kim Chisholm, Kelly Chisholm, Darci Dorr.
SECOND ROW: Ronda Kulla, Paula Fredstrom, Lia McGaughey, Tammy Wolvert, Julie Alton, Kris Erickson, Jodi Heishman, Karoline Seaver, Lisa Shifflett, Megan Litchy, Ronnea Dunn, Wendy Anderson, Sue Leininger, Tracy Congdon.
THIRD ROW: Alicia Rodriguez, Kim Kiewel, Amy Gibson, Debbie Mudford, Nomy Leano, Allison Hargrave, Kim Hofius, Kim Greenwalt, Kris Wicklund, Jodi Nelson, Colleen Jessen, Kris Kolarsky, Rose Rohlfing, Kris King, Melissa Mailhot, Michelle Johnston.
BACK ROW: Mindy Millam, Tanya Holk, Debbie Krueger, Rachael Neimeyer, Becky Carkhuff, Barb Martin, Kelli Pickar, LeAnn Segler, Lori Breitling, Jeri Engholm, Cathy Borash, Nancy Hochstrasser, Lori Hamilton, Jodi Jensen, Cindy Claxton, Colleen O'Rourke, Julie Weiss, Amy Wallin.



Speech

FRONT ROW: Missy Gillies, Molly Weum, Britt Benson, Shari Balsey, Angie Ryappy.
SECOND ROW: Travis Snyder, Brant Magnan, Dave Logue, Wayne Swearingen.
BACK ROW: Chad Barnard, Bryant Dobbs, Orville Lindquist, Mike LaMourea, David Rohlf, Steve Priebe.



FFA

FRONT ROW: Darin Caughey, Mike Foust, Dan Kraklau, Kyle Tomberlin, Ross Thompson, Ray Swartout.
BACK ROW: Ed Zugschwert, Tim Vian, Lorie Caughey, Janet Tougas, Tracy Bock, Jerald Laughton, Brenda Tautges, Julie Schubert, Bob Groenberg.





Debate

FRONT ROW: Mark Fitzpatrick, Chris Kelkar, Tony Maras, Lonny Smith, David Frenz. **BACK ROW:** Mike Rogers, David Logue, Jenny Gross, Angela Ryappy, Kendall Anderson, Chad Barnard, Travis Snyder.



DECA

FRONT ROW: Brett Smith, Debbie Baumgartner, Missy Wacker, Christine Montgomery. **SECOND ROW:** Dion Smolik, Jim Madland, Brian Winters, Kelly Simmons, Heather Wicklund. **BACK ROW:** Wai Ng, David Smith, Greg Smith, Tim Burnard, Lisa Vilno, Lana Jensen.



SADD

FRONT ROW: Nancy Roach, Andrea Horn, Michelle Conn, Jill Regan, Angie Johnson, Tammy Salo. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Burgstaler, Tanya Bjorge, Jodi Hall, Becky Soderman, Kelly Smith, Amy Sands, Jessica Kramer. **BACK ROW:** Kari Frisch, Sean Kaneski, Steve Hearn, Joy Nelson, LeAnn Segler, Darec Liebel, Brian House, Leslie Anderson.



Student Council

FRONT ROW: Sarah Ismir, Matt Marohn, Lori Hamilton, Chad Schwendeman, Danae Blanck, Lisa Shifflett, Nikki Barber, Duane Gottsch. **SECOND ROW:** Amanda Weaver, Jackie Bye, Shelly Gottsch, Darec Liebel, Gabe Powers, Scott Lanz, Paul Grulke. **BACK ROW:** Andrea Horn, Heather Smith, Brad Nelson, Jason Gruhl, Brian House, Fred Andersson, Peter Caron, Mike Patrick, Leslie Anderson.

Winning Combinations

Speed, A Dominating Force

Speed was the one word that described the 1987 Warrior football team. Their ability was impressive and their attitude took them far, finishing the regular season with a three way tie between Alexandria and Willmar for first in the Central Lakes Conference.

Led by co-captains Mike Musty and Tom Potter, the team's strength lay in their returning players. "We were favored to win our conference because of all 22-returning seniors," said Potter. "We were experienced."

The team was 7-3, which included two playoff games against St. Cloud Apollo and the Willmar Cardinals. The Warriors scored 133 points in the season and had a total yardage of 2147. The leading rusher was Troy Bescheinen who gained a season total of

732 yards.

The team was well rounded in all positions. The offense was quick and the defense excelled in consistency.

The Homecoming Game against the Willmar Cardinals ended in a narrow victory. Both teams were scoreless throughout the first half. With 1:46 left in the third quarter, junior Pete Musty booted a 21 yard field goal, giving the Warriors a 3-0 victory.

Game number two in the regional playoffs against the Willmar Cardinals ended the 1987 Warrior football season. Quarterback Musty scored a touchdown in the second quarter, bringing the game to 7-6 in favor of the Cards. The final score was 35-6, a victory for Willmar.

Amy Chisholm '88



UPPER RIGHT: Late in the fourth quarter of the season

opener, Senior Trevor Kampen deals a decisive blow to his opponent. The Warriors went on to defeat Mpls. South 41-14.



LOWER RIGHT: Junior Nate Steinbauer, sits exhausted on the bench, after playing a long stretch during a game at the Don Adamson Field. He follows the action on the field while taking a breather.





UPPER LEFT:
Showing
tremendous
effort, senior

Travis Ohman struggles to
anchor an Alexandria
opponent as junior Marty
Chisholm races to assist.

Superstitious Forces



Superstition defined beliefs of practices resulting from trust in magic or chance. Superstition could also be defined as the main motivational force of the 1987 Warrior football team.

Home games followed a strict routine. The practices were quiet and the locker rooms silent before a game. After the players dressed they would lay in a dark gym for twenty to thirty minutes to concentrate on the upcoming game. After a pep talk by Coach Ron Stolski, they would head out to meet their opponents.

Every player had his own good luck charms. Senior Trevor Kampen wore his

Canterbury Downs hat all week to insure a win. Senior Tom Potter wore the same t-shirt every game along with senior Tom Beyer and junior Buck Burgraff. Senior Andy Krause used the headbutting ritual with his teammates. Senior Erik Heikkinen had a list of seven specific pre-game superstitions. And junior Jason Ripley didn't wash his socks all season.

So what went wrong in Grand Rapids? Erik Heikkinen wore Trevor Kampen's socks, violating a superstitious ritual.

And Willmar? Well, I guess it just went to show - you can't win them all.

Christy Smith '88

Season Stats

BRD	OPP	
41	14	Mpls. South
14	27	Grand Rapids
27	18	St. Paul Como Park
3	0	Willmar
49	7	St. Cloud Apollo
27	0	St. Cloud Tech.
17	20	Alexandria
10	8	Little Falls
PLAYOFFS		
41	6	St. Cloud Apollo
6	36	Willmar
Won 7	Lost 3	

Marks Of Excellence

MVP

Mike Musty

ALL-STATE

Andy Krause

ALL CONFERENCE

Troy Bescheinen

Eric Heikkinen

Andy Krause

Darec Liebel

Mike Musty

Dan Reynolds

ALL-STATE OF THE WEEK

Troy Bescheinen

Tom Beyer

Eric Heikkinen

Andy Krause

Mike Musty

Brian Wheeler

Enthusiasm On The Field



UPPER LEFT:

Senior Travis Ohman is jolted into the air by the opposing Willmar Cardinals offensive line as junior teammate Buck Burgraff dashes towards the confrontation.



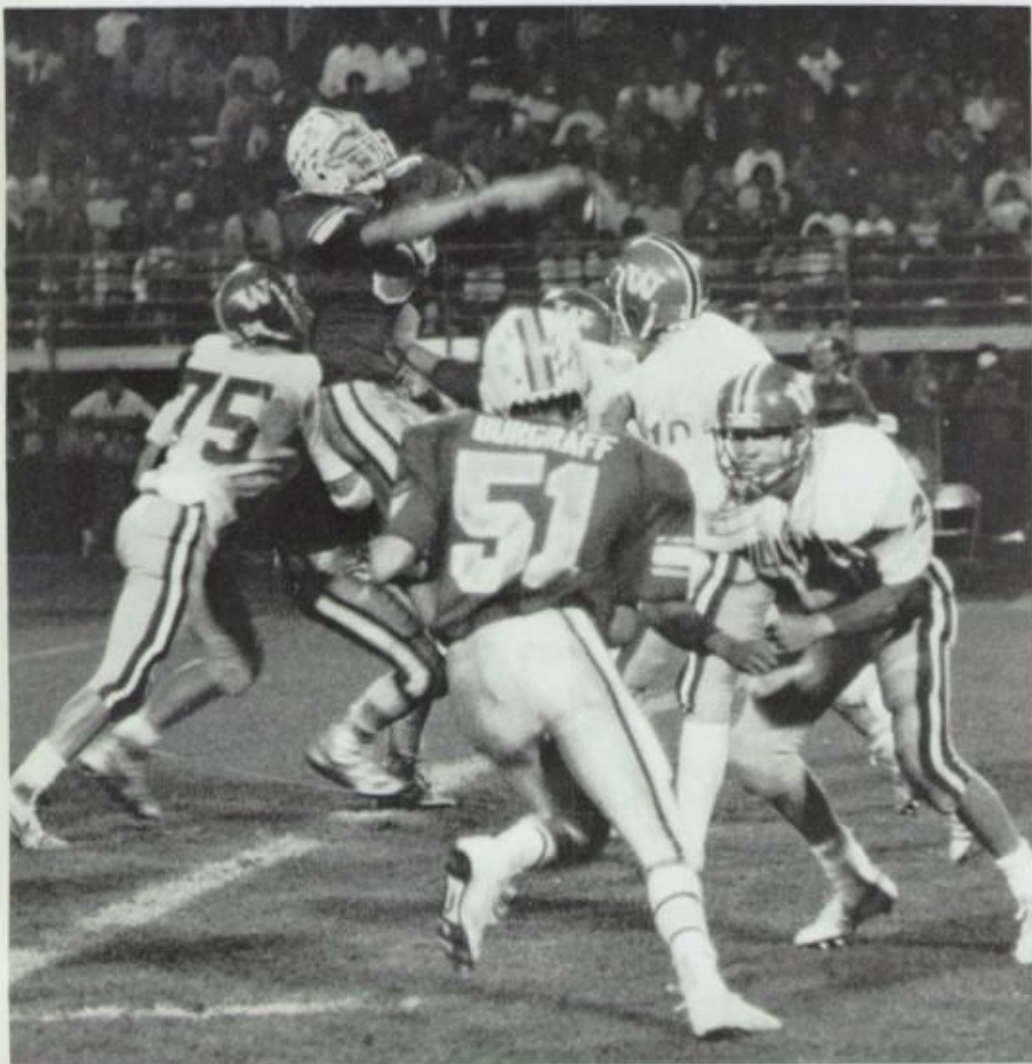
UPPER RIGHT:

Spirited senior football cheerleader Nicole Engel brings the Warrior football fans to life with her contagious enthusiasm at Don Adamson Field.



LOWER RIGHT:

During the home game against Willmar, junior Todd Caswell rushes the passer in an attempt to hurry the quarterback's throw and bury the quarterback with another Warrior sack.



Win Or Lose, Spirit Shines

Freezing temperatures and brisk winds often accompanied the spirited cheering on the football fields. Although the spectators were often unenthused, the cheerleaders brought fans to a frenzied excitement throughout the games.

Along with co-captains Andrea Horn and Nicole Engel, the squad spent about five hours each week perfecting cheers and mounts. Each cheerleader's effort paid off at football games.

"The best part of being a cheerleader was the games we won," said senior Peggy Mahoney. "You felt like you had a part in creating the excitement."

On the other hand, there

were those games with apathetic crowds, that refused to join in the spirit of the cheers. Mahoney illustrated her frustration by commenting, "It was really discouraging trying to get the crowds going. Our job was to liven everyone up, but lots of times we'd get no response."

Whether the team came out with a win or loss, the cheerleaders showed the players they cared and would stand behind them, always.

"We were proud to support our 1987 Warriors. We'll never forget them!" reminisced senior Andrea Horn, who cheered the Warriors on to a 7-3 record, a share of the CLC title.

Roberta Johnson '88



Hard Work Pays Off

August 17th marked the official beginning of the 1987 Warrior football season. With high hopes for the season, we set our sights on being Central Lakes Conference Champions and state champs. Every day we went to practice working towards those goals, running the same plays over and over again. As a team we were disappointed that we did not continue in the playoffs, the season ending with a 7-3 record.

I don't think people realized that football was an emotional game, especially in the playoffs. At Willmar, our last game, we were losing by 29 points with only five minutes left. It really hit you when you finally realized that the seniors would never play football for the Warriors again.

Sometimes it seemed like all the hard work was for nothing, but it wasn't. The friends and memories will last a lifetime.

Co-Captain
Tom Potter '88

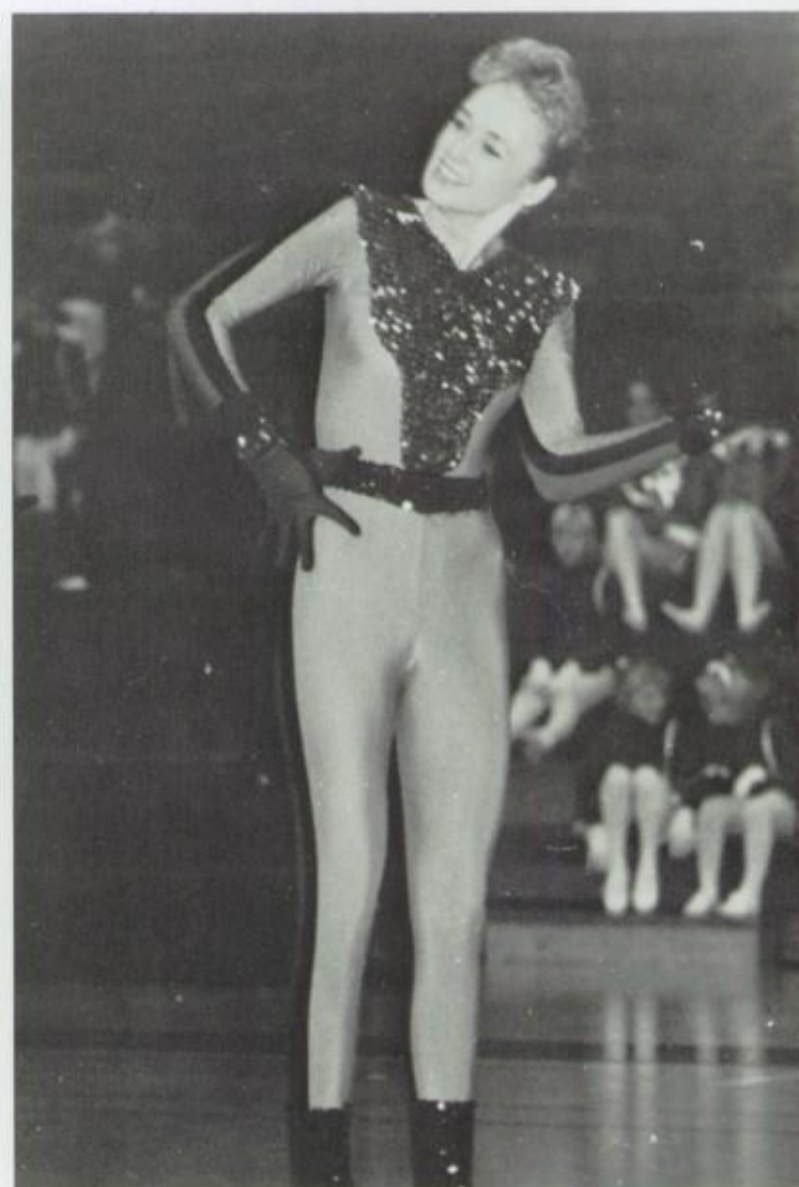


UPPER LEFT:
Senior MVP Mike Musty scans the field as he watches the Warrior defensive unit take their turn during a CLC encounter.

UPPER RIGHT:
In a 7-yard run against Minneapolis South, senior Steve Huff is forced out of bounds at the opponent's 32-yard line, after completing a sweep around right end.

LOWER RIGHT:
Closing in on the confrontation, senior Travis Ohman and junior Buck Burgraff attack the opposing Willmar Cardinals, in an attempt to gain possession of the ball.

Kixters Show "Power"



UPPER LEFT:
Juniors Heather
Mudford and
sophomore Kim

Searcy help to thrill
students at a pepfest.



UPPER RIGHT:
Capturing the
audience with
her winning

smile during the Kixter's
Annual Fall Review, junior
Mary Saathoff executes
her portion of the routine
with much pizzazz.



LOWER RIGHT:
Sophomore Jill
Ace waits for
her cue to begin

a peal as the Kixters
perform during a
basketball game's half
time.



Kixters Are The Team to Beat

Few things could have been said about the Kixters that hadn't been said before. The Kixters were the team to beat, the ones to watch, and the spirit to admire.

After the 86-87 National Championship was won by the energetic group, Brainerd High School students and faculty alike felt that there was little more the team could attain. These people were wrong.

Kay Crawford, a drill team organizer whose credits included the opening of the Olympics and the Statue of Liberty celebration, had been commissioned by the Japanese government to choose a danceline from America to perform in Japan. Crawford chose the Kixters after seeing them perform on television.

The Kixters spent March in Japan, performing at the opening of the Japanese Dome. They also gave performances at Tokyo and Osaka.

Although the Japanese government paid for most of the group expenses, each Kister had to raise \$650.

Also, in order to perform in Japan, the Kixters had to forego a planned trip to Florida to compete in the '88 Nationals.

Tri-captain seniors Teresa Marchese, Marny Olson, and Tara Sullivan agreed Japan was not the only thing on the minds of Kixters. "We thought a lot about Japan but we concentrated on state. That was our number one goal," said Marchese. Competing in class AA for the second year, the Kixters were looking out for last years champions, Richfield.

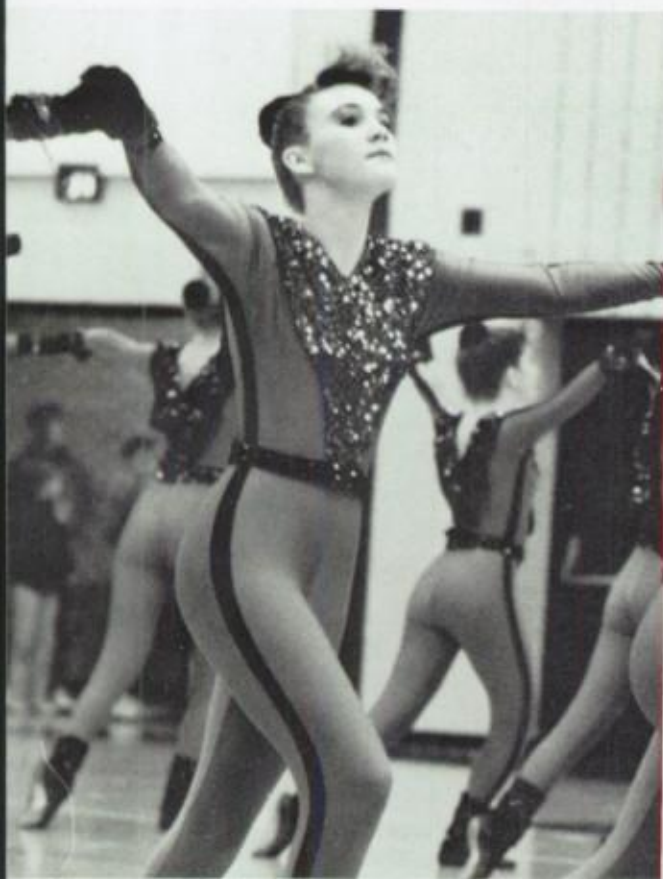
Marra Roscoe '88



UPPER LEFT:

Proud to be a Kister, senior Luzette Forsblad

keeps her head high during the Kister Fall Review. Funds raised at the review went towards the trip to Japan.



LOWER RIGHT:

Kixters break into a spiral performing an energetic routine to the P-Go's "We've Got The Beat."



LOWER LEFT:

Junior Angie Anderson concentrates her energy into a performance of "Power."



Gaining Fame



UPPER LEFT:

Senior Kixter Kim Sura attempts to work around the language barrier to order and pay for an evening meal at a Japanese McDonald's during the Kixters' superdome tour to Asia.



UPPER RIGHT:

Sophomore Kixter Nikki Barber contemplates the mystery - and discomfort - of a typical Japanese toilet. This was one of the many culture shocks experienced by the danceline.



Genuine Accomodations



We, the BHS Kixters, discovered that studying another country didn't compare to actually visiting one. We were fortunate enough to have the Japanese government invite us to perform at the opening of their new dome, "The Tokyo Big Egg Dome".

While we were in Tokyo and Osaka we performed seven times, once with "The Alfee", a Japanese equivalent to Michael Jackson.

Although we spent most of our time practicing and performing, we also managed to sightsee. The Japanese Government brought us to shrines, temples, shopping

arcades, and the Osaka Castle. The Japanese people were genuine and accomodating, it didn't matter where you were from, they made you feel welcome in their country. Japan was also clean and safe. It amazed me that such a congested country could be so beautiful in its own way. The only things that we really didn't care were for raw fish and seafood, and the occasional unpleasant smell of sewers. Otherwise our trip to Japan was an experience that I feel very lucky to have taken part in. It will be a lasting memory.

Tara Sullivan '88
Tri-Captain

Season Stats

U of M	3rd
Alex	1st
Blaine (High Kick)	3rd
(prop)	1st
State	2nd

Marks Of Excellence

Biggest Mooch- Trish Loxtercamp
Best Kicks- Heather Mudford
Cutest Smile- Kim Searcy
Most Attatched to Their Man- Julie Halverson
Most Helpful- Kim Sura
Best Attitude- Tara Sullivan
MVP-Marny Olson
Rookie of The Year- Sara Ostberg
Most Spirited- Marny Olson
Most Outgoing- Tara Sullivan
Fashion Plate- Jesye Specht



Morning Meeting Place

The alarm rang, it was time to get up. But it was only four-fifteen in the morning! The urge to dive back under the covers and hibernate was tempting, but a Kixter had to get up early enough to get to school on time for rehearsals. So, reluctantly, she pulled back the covers and dressed.

Warm-ups began at 5:45 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, even if the dancers were still yawning. On Wednesdays and Fridays they had practice after school until 6:45. After the warm-ups came intense stretching followed by learning the routines that brought them fame. Their practice would go until 7:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Then they would head for their classes.

The early practices allowed the Kixters to excel at State, at Northland High School in Remer, and in Tokyo, Japan. The pain of fatigue was part of Kixter life.

Jodi Nelson '89



UPPER LEFT:

Junior Kixter Tracy Oeltjenbruns

exchanges greetings with a Chinese band member through the bus window as junior Trish Loxtercamp looks on.

LOWER LEFT:

A group of Kixters clad in kimonos bow in the hall of the Pacific Meridian Hotel. The danceline grew accustomed to Japanese traditions.

Excellence Achieves Goal

Achieving Beyond Goals

Excellence was shown in the pool of BHS as the 1987 Warrior girls' swim team captured an impressive season. Undeclared in dual meets and invationals, the team won the Central Lakes Conference.

Led by captains Kyung Endres, Corinne Hanson, Mary Houle and Amy Schmitz, the girls' swim team strived with determination. The will to succeed brought home a Section 8 Championship title to Brainerd High School for the first time since 1976. Senior Kyung Endres stated, "It was really a wonderful season, I couldn't have asked for anything better."

The team sent five swimmers and three divers to state. School records were set by divers Mary Houle and Toni Walker. The 200-medley relay team, consisting of Amy Schmitz, Kari Casey, Kyung Endres and Mindy Hoff, also set a pool record.

The spirit and victories created memories the swim team would not forget. They went beyond their goals to achieve greater expectations.



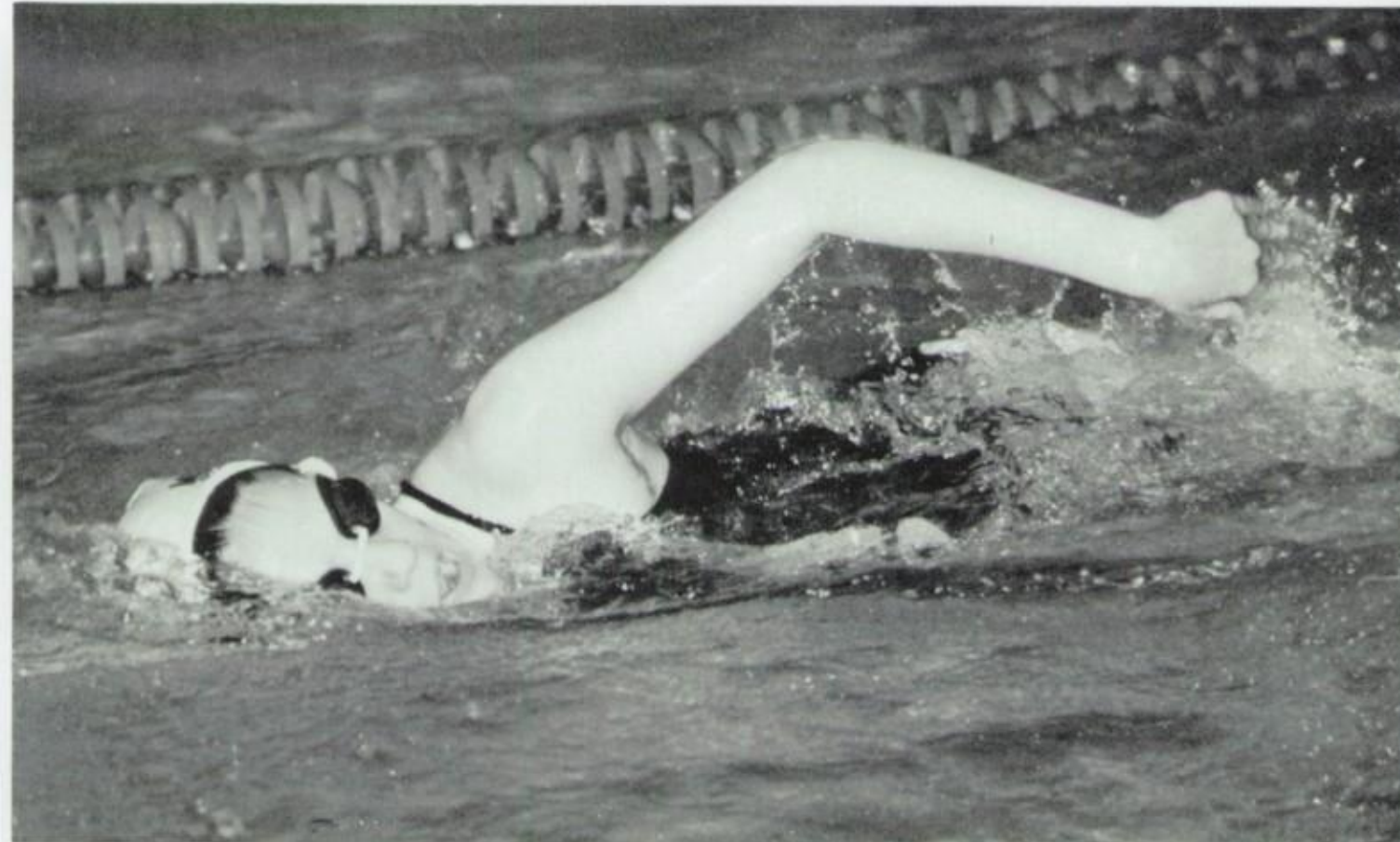
UPPER RIGHT:

Surging through the water, junior Britt Benson finishes the 100 meter butterfly as a top competitor.



LOWER RIGHT:

Region 8 qualifier Erica Horn glides through the water with the crawl during practice.





UPPER RIGHT:

Building lower body strength, junior Rachel

Swanson uses a kickboard during an early morning practice.



UPPER LEFT:

In pre-meet warm-ups junior diver Molly

Weum envisions her diving routine during a stolen moment alone.

Closeness Drives Swimmers

The secret of success for the swim team lay embedded within their rituals. It was an attitude the team had, a closeness they shared.

Although it was often difficult to block out the pressure of being undefeated, it brought forth a confident attitude which convinced the swimmers they couldn't and wouldn't lose.

"Expecting to win," said senior Kirsten Younghans, "made you win."

With a positive outlook, the team offered each other support. "The divers were all good friends," said senior diver Heather Smith. "We

concentrated on cheering for each other, not competing against one another."

This unity was further displayed in traditions of the team. Throughout the season, the team gathered at a coach or team member's house for "pig outs".

The potluck of tempting food and friendly conversation was a ritual that prepared the athletes, physically and mentally, for the upcoming meet.

This sharing of swimming rites brought the team together. Team unity . . . the secret of their success.

Roberta Johnson '88

Season Stats

BRD	OPP	
121	49	Thief River Falls
123.5	48.5	Cambridge
116	56	Bemidji
103	69	Apollo
48	35	Willmar
117	54	Little Falls
101	71	Alexandria
95	76	Fergus Falls
111	61	Moorhead
95	76	St. Cloud Tech
112	59	Park Rapids
		Bemidji Invitational 1st
		Fergus Falls Invitational 1st
		Cambridge Invitational 1st
		Central Lakes Conference

Region 8AA
Won 14 Lost 0

1st
1st

Marks Of Excellence

MVP

Amy Schmitz

ALL CONFERENCE

Kari Casey

Kyung Endres

Mindy Hoff

Mary Houle

Amy Schmitz

DIVER OF THE YEAR

Section 8AA:

Mary Houle

Leading The Pack



UPPER LEFT:
Near the end of the Invitational, junior Chris Studer concentrates on reaching the finish line.



UPPER RIGHT:
Senior Carlise Paulson uses the butterfly stretch to prepare for a cross country meet.



"Sponging" Prepares Team

Imagine total relaxation, a dark room, music playing, lying flat on the floor feeling your limbs become heavier.

Your eyelids droop as you listen to a voice urging you to relax, to slip into a dream world, and to imagine yourself winning the upcoming cross country meet.

"It was called sponging," Cross Country captain senior Rob Claxton said. "Coach Todd Lyscio would have the team prepare for races by sponging the day before and it really helped."

"On the day of the race," Claxton went on, "we would go

to the meet, be given maps of the two courses, and we would run the course on our own time to become familiarized with the terrain. After that we ran the race, cheered each other on, and had fun."

Fun, team spirit, physical and mental readiness were the ingredients in preparation for a good race.

Being serious was also vital. Junior Travis Inwards admitted, "You had to be mentally prepared and sponging helped you accomplish that. If you thought that you could run faster, you could."

Marra Roscoe '88

Season Stats

	Boys	Girls
Swain Invit.	11th	11th
Little Falls Invit.	7th	10th
Pierz	7th	6th
Fergus Falls Invit.	7th	6th
Crosby-Ironton Invit.	2nd	2nd
Brainerd Invit.	2nd	4th
CLC	5th	5th
Region 8AA	6th	7th

Marks Of Excellence

MVP
Turena Johnson
Chris Studer
WARRIOR AWARD
Charish Balsley
MOST IMPROVED
Trisha Bloomquist
Travis Inwards
ALL CONFERENCE
Turena Johnson
REGIONS
Turena Johnson (6th)



Dedicated Improvement

The 1987 Cross Country season was a year of definite improvement.

Although this sport was not as well recognized as others, that didn't mean it required less effort. The dedication and motivation behind the Warrior runners stood strong.

"I had a hard time motivating myself to run," said Senior girls' captain Kris Smith. "But it helped knowing that I not only ran to keep in shape, I ran most of all to contribute to the team competition."

With only 14 returning letterwinners, the team did well; experienced runners contributing as well as the new.

Turena Johnson, a seventh grader, placed first in the Brainerd Invitational. In Central Lakes Conference, Johnson also placed sixth overall and first on the Brainerd team.

"The Warrior cross-country team was like one big happy family," stated Smith. "The people really helped in making everything all worth while."

The Cross Country family ran together under the guidance of senior captains Rob Claxton and Kris Smith. They completed the season with the girls finishing ninth and the boys twelfth in regions in Alexandria.

Barb Sauer '88



UPPER LEFT:

Senior Shawn Sundquist is followed by

junior Scott Pederson as they race along the lighted trail at the Paul Bunyan Arboretum during a meet against Alexandria.



LOWER LEFT:

Sophomore Charish Balsey outdistances

Flyer and Alex competition ... much to the delight of fans at the Little Falls meet.

The Ultimate Season



UPPER RIGHT:
Senior Brad Nelson reaches the point of exhaustion after crossing the finish line at the region ski meet. The following week Nelson crossed the finish line at the state meet, and placed third.

LOWER RIGHT:
Senior Amy Schmitz digs into the snow as she nears the finish line at the region meet. The Warrior girls' skiers placed second overall.

Extending Team Support

"Hard work, dedication, caring, and pride" was how cross country ski coach Todd Lyscio would describe the perfect Warrior. These qualities, he felt, existed in the team this year, and their season's record showed it.

Brad Nelson, Eric Sorenson, and Scott Pederson placed in the top five at regions for the varsity boys. Chris Brown placed first for the varsity girls. They repeated their successful finishes at the state competition, Nelson placed seventh, the top Warrior boy competitor, and Chris Brown captured third place.

The team's success could be credited to the incredible effort

of the skiers every day of the week and also to the increased student support. In addition to the outside supporters, the team members shared encouragement with each other. Capturing the region meet had been one of the teams' goals.

As it turned out, it was both the most exciting and disappointing moment of the ski season. The boys' team was tied for first and ended up losing to Aurora-Hoyt Lakes because of fifth and sixth place times. The girls' team, hoping to gain a top finish, also took second place.

Brent Smith '90





UPPER LEFT:
Varsity ski member, junior Jamie Lofgren, senior Brad Nelson, and Eric Sorenson bundle up for a warm-up preceding the region meet. Fan bus riders sophomore Troy Fletcher and junior Chad Millam look on.

UPPER RIGHT:
Varsity skier, junior Mark Norquist, digs into the snow, hoping to make his time at the Region 8AA meet a personal best and help the team over arch-rival Aurora-Hoyt Lakes.



Reaching The Peak

The 1987-88 ski season brought an array of emotions for us all.

Due to many years of hard work from all the members, we went into the season with much strong enthusiasm. We were full of goals and had our eyes set on a strong state finish.

Early races were encouraging. Hopkins' Relays (the nation's largest high school cross country ski race) were outstanding. Warrior girls placed sixth in the meet while the guys took third.

When Regions rolled up we were keyed. Third ranked

Aurora was the main concern for both teams, but we knew we had a good chance to win and advance to the state meet.

In the end, however, Brainerd failed to qualify either of the teams to the state meet. As close as we came and as hard as we tried, it just wasn't enough.

However, the region and state titles only last for a year. What we have will last for a lifetime.

Brad Nelson '88
Boys' Captain

Season Stats

Brainerd Quadrangular
Boys 1st (tie) Girls 1st

Bemidji Invitational (Relays)
Boys 6th Girls 5th

Hopkins Relays
Boys 3rd Girls 6th

Walker Invitational
Boys 1st Girls 1st

Biwabik Invitational
Boys 4th Girls 3rd

Bemidji Invitational
Boys 2nd Girls 1st

Grand Rapids Invitational
Boys 1st Girls 2nd

Deer River Invitational
Boys 2nd Girls 2nd

Region 8AA-Bemidji
Boys 2nd Girls 2nd

Marks Of Excellence

MVP

Scott Pederson
Chris Brown

HARDEST WORKER

Brad Nelson
Chris Brown

ALL-STATE

Brad Nelson
Eric Sorenson
Chris Brown

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Sara Thatcher

MOST IMPROVED

Chris Rowen
Heather MacIver

Overshooting Goals



UPPER RIGHT:
Junior Tony Hochmayr fights to leave his opponent behind and gain control of the puck in a home game against St. Cloud Tech. The Warriors skated to a 3-2 victory.

UPPER LEFT:
Seniors Jim Nelson (33) and Brian House (11) work to stop a Simley scoring attempt and start a Warrior drive to score. Sophomore Chad Kilgore (not shown) was instrumental in the break up.



Coaching Chemistry

"Excellence and effort, we don't want anything else." That motto, established by coach Chuck Whalen, played a major role in the 1987-88 hockey season. Whalen stressed the fact that by putting hockey above personal matters, other things would fall into place.

Contrary to the beliefs that new coaches yield new problems, junior Jeff Sievek suggested the team was "more willing to work with the coaches because they were open to suggestions from the team members". The coaching chemistry had very positive effects on the players as they pulled together and began

playing as a team by mid-season.

Everything had its ups and downs for the Warrior hockey team. The greatest up of the season was defeating Bemidji on the Lumberjacks' own ice.

Much to the surprise of the community and the players, they achieved a "better than average" season, leaving a record of 11-9-2, and reaching their pre-season goal of 10 victories. Senior Trevor Kampen noted, "It seemed questionable at first, but once we could do it-we did it."

Christy Smith '88

Season Stats

BRD	OPP
4	2 St. Cloud Cathedral
3	6 Crookston
1	7 Fergus Falls
9	2 Little Falls
2	2 Detroit Lakes
1	3 Moorhead
7	4 Minneapolis South
2	4 Simley
5	4 Alexandria
5	3 Bemidji
4	0 Detroit Lakes
3	2 St. Cloud Tech
1	5 St. Cloud Apollo
6	5 Alexandria
6	10 Fergus Falls
4	0 Little Falls
3	3 Willmar
2	3 St. Cloud Tech
6	6 St. Cloud Apollo
3	3 Willmar
8	5 Alexandria
2	3 Warroad (2 OT)

Won 11 Lost 9 Tie 2

Marks Of Excellence

MVP
Mike Musty
HOFFMAN AWARD
Marc Hazelwood
MOST IMPROVED
Paul Martinson
ALL CONFERENCE
Marc Hazelwood
Mike Musty
SECTION 8 -
HONORABLE MENTION
Jim Caldwell
Mike Musty
C.L.C. SCHOLAR
ATHLETES
Brian House
Mike Musty
C.L.C - HONORABLE
MENTION
Jim Caldwell
Paul Martinson



Scoring Some "G's"

Rituals were a great part of our team. A new season and new coaches meant new training systems, new nicknames and the beginning of new traditions.

As we got to know our coaches and each other better, nicknames and sayings were formed and a second language of the hockey team was created.

During practice, Coach Serratore would always yell at us not to be a "High School Harry" and to work on the "push pass" and "back wall," finishing up by "blowing some carbon," having a "showdown," doing some "pushdowns," and then to be taken home by "Russ the bus driver."

During games, in the locker room he would tell us to get it over the "magic marker," to dump it "downtown," to "eat the puck," to "grab-on," to "ky-bosch," to score some "G's," "pay-backs are sweet," and no one was going to beat us in "our barn" or "our pond".

I think the greatest thing about our team this season was the great amount of team unity we had as we entered the play-offs.

No one will forget the "beards" we grew until we lost the 4-3 thriller against Warroad in two overtimes.

They were fine finishes for a team that had just begun a new Warrior hockey tradition.

The team rituals were not just made for fun but created a foundation for our team. They gave us support when we were down and more confidence when we were up.

Although these rituals never made us state, region, or conference champions, they made us something even better, a great "team": Liebs, Kilgs, Pattie, Sievs, Koober, Gooner, Kelby, Woody, Hazy, Houser, Must, Dwy, Muskrat, Hoch, Crazy, Tommy, Jimbo, Wormsey, Kamp, Jimmy, Marty, Plet, Scroff, Rip, and Schlosh.

Mike Musty '88
1987-88 Hockey Captain



UPPER LEFT:

Junior Tony Hochmayr assists junior Pete Musty in preparing a last minute goal in the second period against Alexandria.

LOWER LEFT:

As the puck hits the goal post, senior Brian House and junior goalie Darec Liebel look for the rebound of a third period shot.

Looking For The Kill

Facing Major Obstacles

The 1987 girls' volleyball team began its season facing a major obstacle: inexperience. Varsity Coach Carl Schirmer emphasized how the team came together, "We had to work hard because so many new faces and girls who had never played together before were on the court."

Only two seniors, Margaret Smith and Sherrie Passe, were on the starting line; senior Lynn Straus was on the sidelines with an injured knee. Smith and Strauss were co-captains. Aside from a few juniors, the rest of the team consisted of sophomores.

To the 1987 volleyball team being a Warrior meant leadership, honesty, respectability, and hard work. "I think our whole team worked to become great Warriors," replied Schirmer.

But there were a few who stood out among the rest, striving to reach their goals without boundaries. Senior Margaret Smith led the team with 164 kills, 49 ace serves and 40 blocks; junior Jean Hartman added strength to the team with a team high of 69 digs and 73 ace receives; and sophomore Julie Caron achieved team highs with 119 set assists and 97 percent serving accuracy.

Christy Smith '88



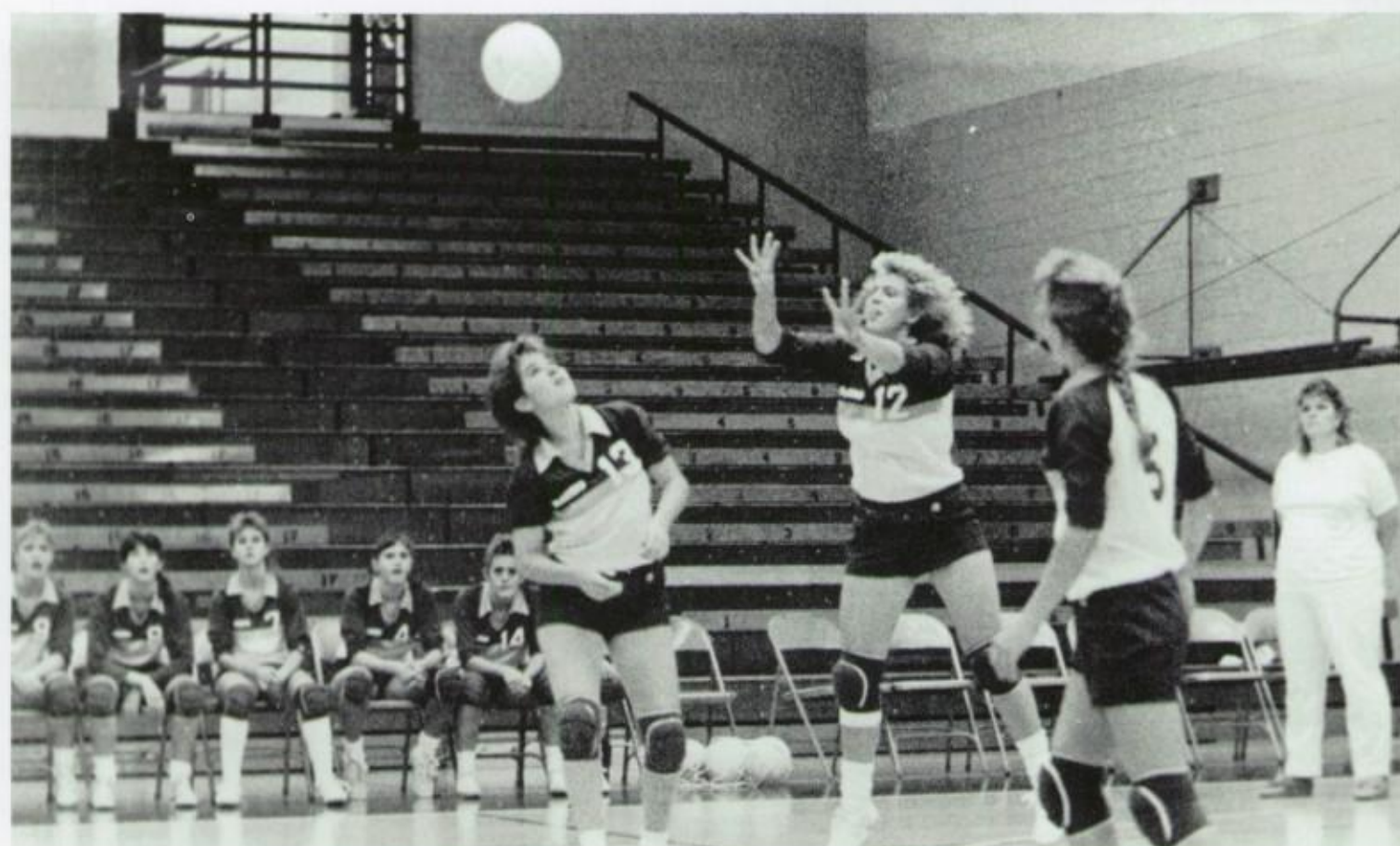
UPPER RIGHT:
Sophomore Elizabeth Jensen and junior Karla Harris

rush to pass the ball safely to the setter during a varsity volleyball game against Willmar.



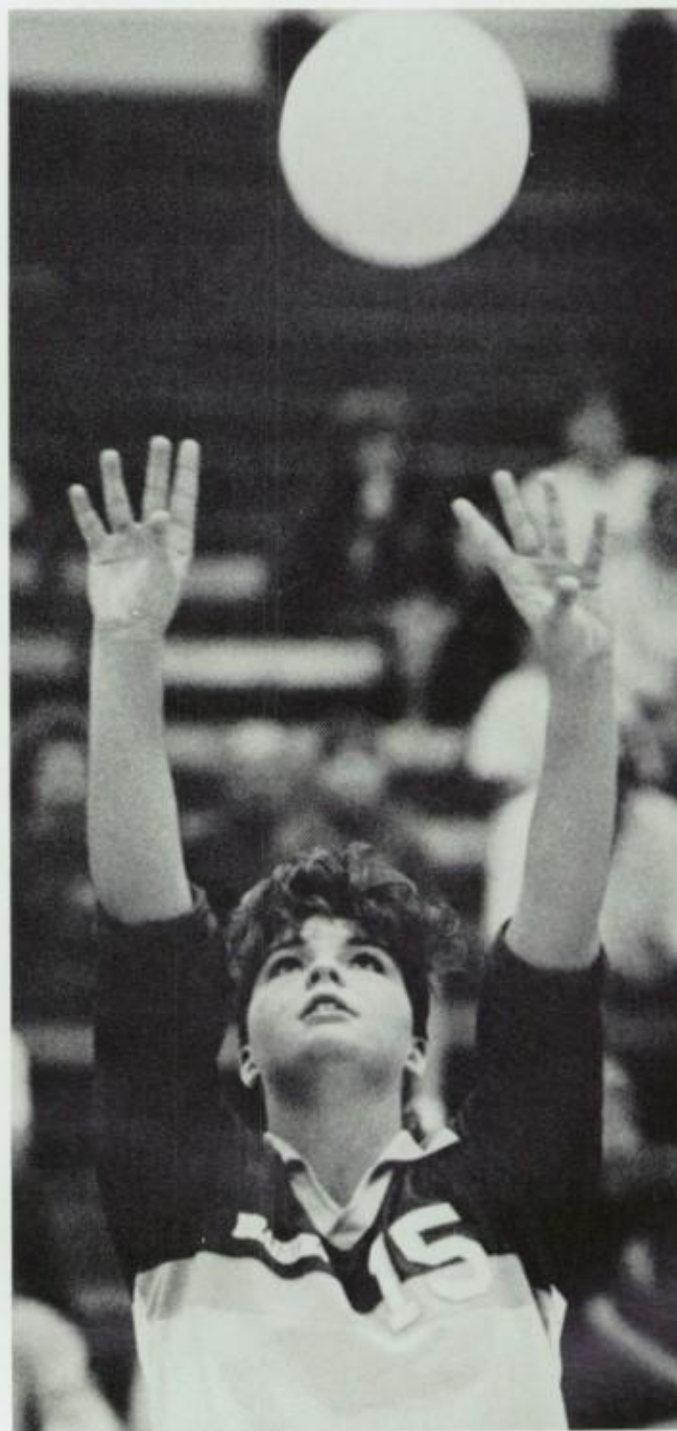
LOWER RIGHT:
Junior Jeanne Hartman,

gaining control of the ball on the third hit, sets it readily across the net to the opposition, St. Cloud Tech.





UPPER LEFT:
Junior Karla Harris concentrates on her toss as she begins her serve during the critical tie-breaking game against St. Cloud Tech.



UPPER RIGHT:
Senior Margaret Smith, hitter for the varsity volleyball team, is forced to set the ball to the off-hand hitter after the ball is passed too far to the side.

Pulling Together At Last

The only way a volleyball team could be successful was by teamwork, which was exactly what the 1987 Warrior girls' volleyball team had.

They pulled together and worked as though they were one player on the court, covering each other if someone happened to miss a shot.

The team made a lot of friends. As sophomore Liz Jensen said, "We became so close, that we were tougher to play against by the end of the season."

Like any other Warrior team, the volleyball players had individual rituals that were part

of the sport. For example, whenever they had the option to pick which court they played on first, the captains always chose the far one.

Some of the players listened to "If Looks Could Kill" before the games. Another ritual they carried throughout the season was a "Warriors Ready" chant before every game.

The 1987 Warrior girls' volleyball team was close-knit: both the actual teamwork out on the court, and in the basic rituals that came along with the sport. Although inexperienced, they came together.

Stacey Jones '90

Season Stats

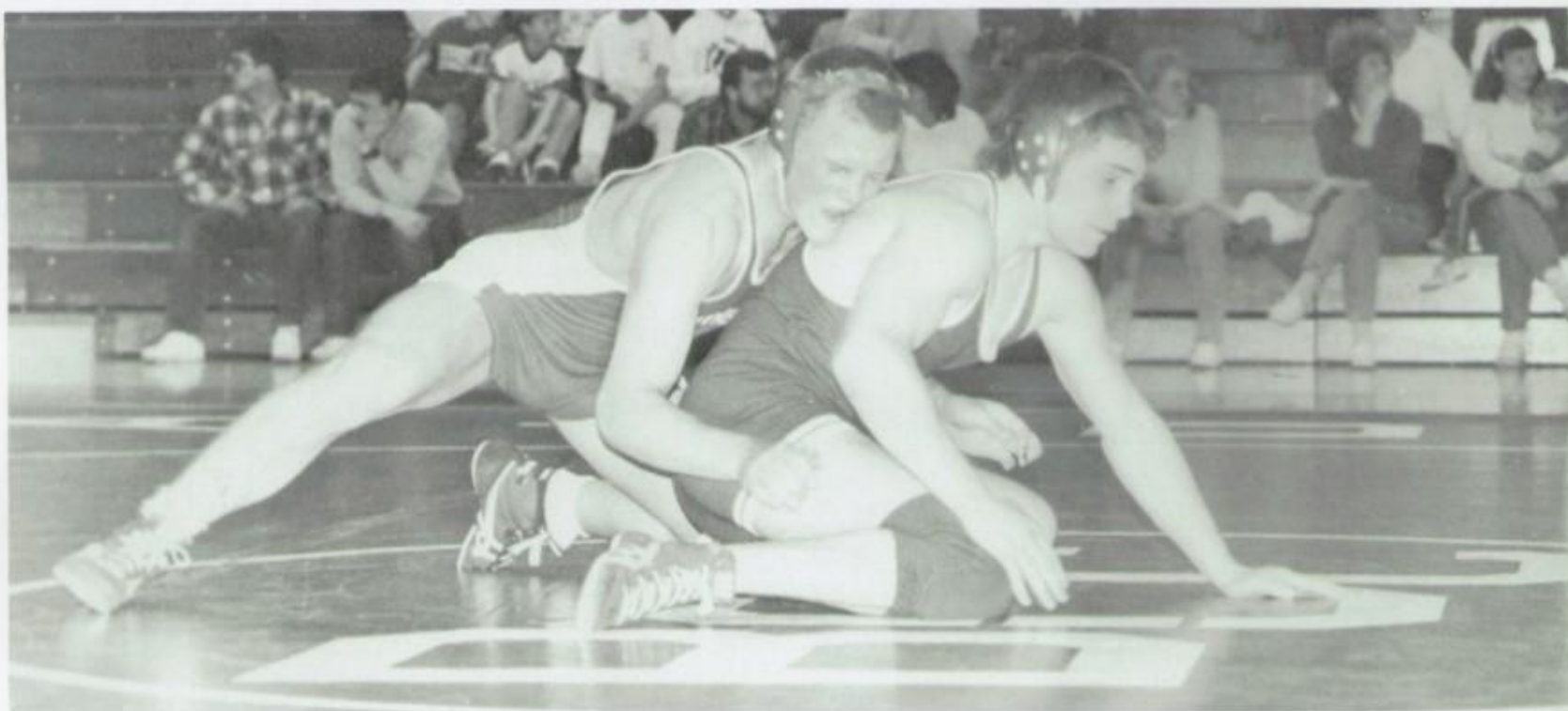
BRD	OPP	
0	3	Grand Rapids
0	3	Crosby-Ironton
0	3	Willmar
0	3	St. Cloud Tech
0	3	Alexandria
3	0	Apollo
1	3	Willmar
1	3	Little Falls
0	3	Alexandria
3	1	Apollo
0	3	Moorhead
0	3	Little Falls
2	3	St. Cloud Tech
1st Round Sub-Regions		
1	3	Alexandria
Won 2 Lost 12		

Marks Of Excellence

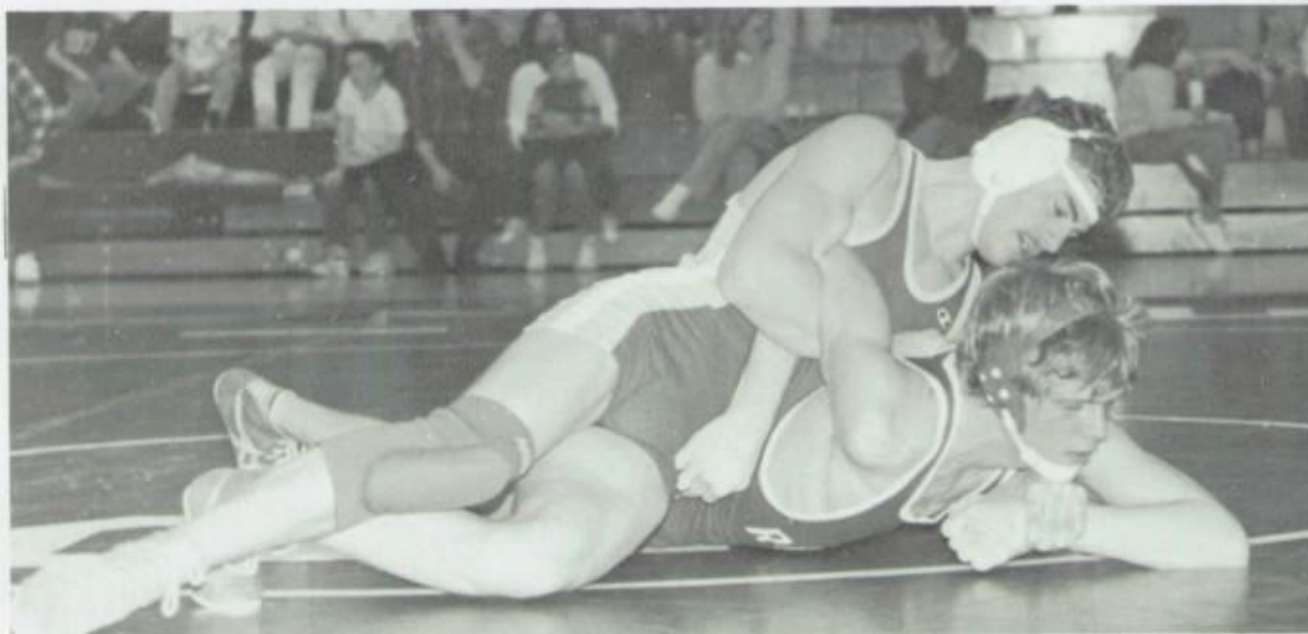
MVP
Margaret Smith
MOST IMPROVED
Julie Caron
WARRIOR AWARD
Jeanne Hartman
ALL CONFERENCE
Jeanne Hartman
Margaret Smith

Dedicated Competitors

UPPER RIGHT:
Junior wrestler
Todd Ostrowski
struggles to stay
on top to prevent the
opponent from earning
escape points.



LOWER RIGHT:
Senior Chad
Visser executes
a single arm bar
to control his opponent's
arm in an attempt to pin
the wrestler in a home
match against Rocori.



Personal Responsibilities

Although each wrestler fought his own battle, the sport of wrestling was far from an individual activity.

It required extreme self-discipline, positive thinking, and above all, dedication and loyalty to the sport. It meant competing in top physical condition; on the mat, one move or one second could decide the outcome for, not only the individual, but also for the team.

Senior Matt Mickelson could sense from the intensity of practices, that this year's wrestlers were "finally going to gel together and become a team."

Coach Bruce Thompson led

the athletes into matches with set goals, for both individuals and the team. He did, however, leave each wrestler with the responsibility to prepare himself physically and mentally for the upcoming meet. "There was always someplace quiet where we could just sit by ourselves and think about what we had to do," recalls junior Chris Studer.

Wrestling . . . The grueling workouts, the extra hours of practicing, the injuries, the victories, and the defeats. The reason the athletes devoted themselves was simply because of their desire to come out on top.

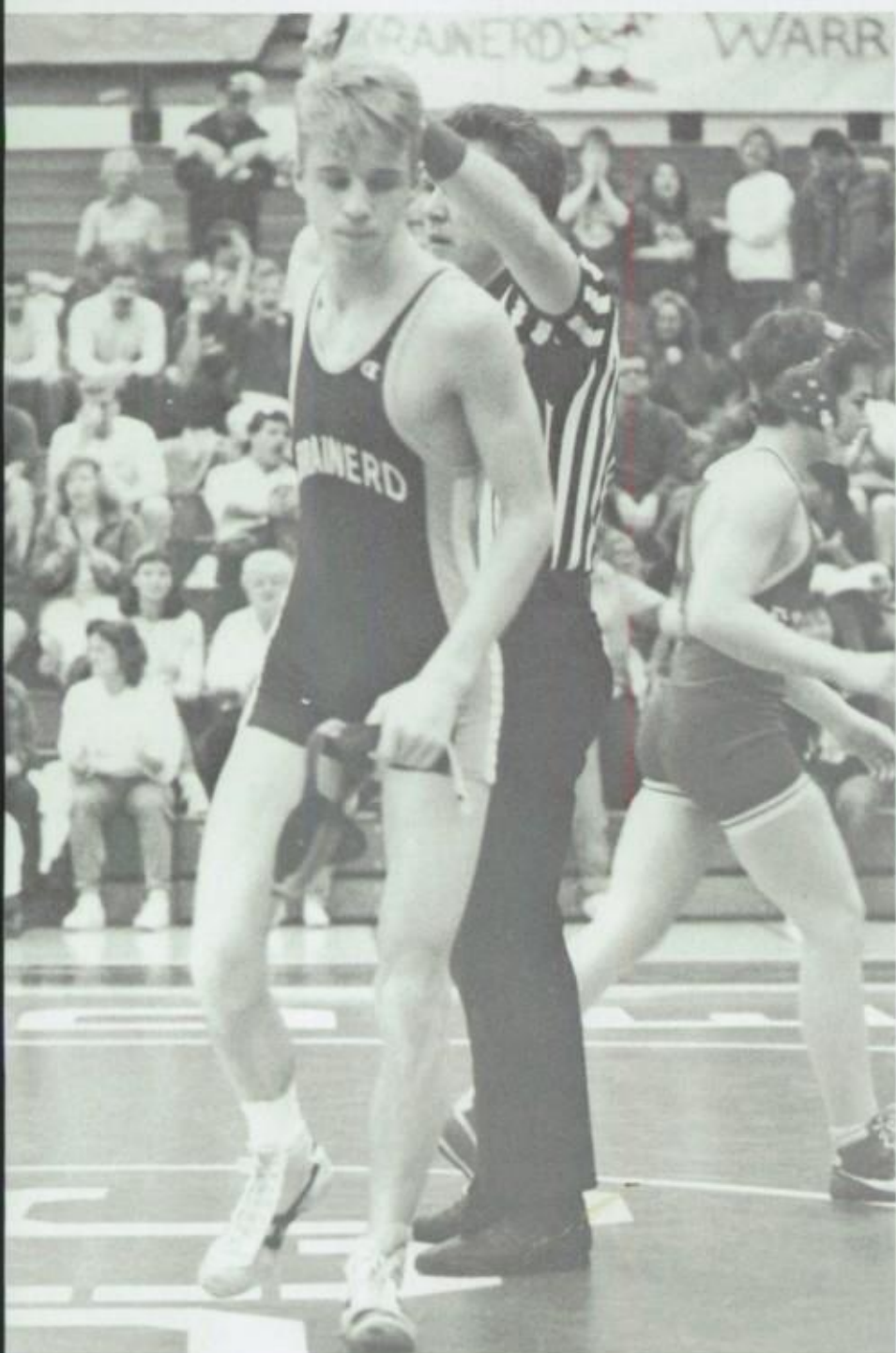
Sara Thatcher '89

Season Stats

BRD	OPP
38	20 Moorhead
45	19 Frazee
20	31 Eden Prairie
26	20 Alexandria
26	18 Willmar
59	6 St. Cloud Tech
49	6 Fargo South
22	26 Staples
46	11 Bertha Hewitt-Verndale
28	28 Aitkin
21	25 Little Falls
44	13 St. Cloud Apollo
43	11 Bemidji
26	26 Rocori
Won 10 Lost 4 Tie 2	

Marks Of Excellence

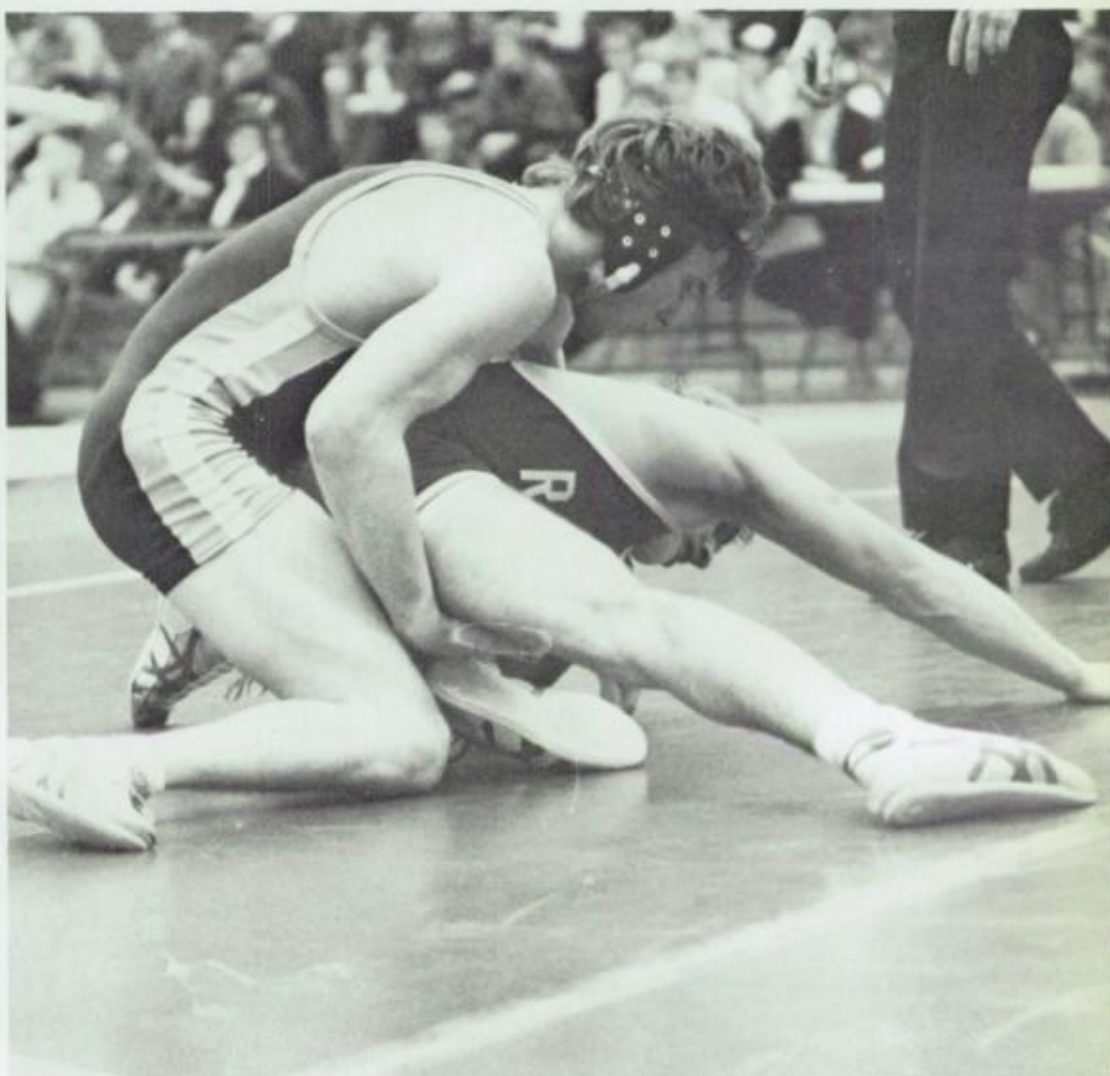
MVP
Chris Studer
MOST IMPROVED
Rick Lampert
HARDEST WORKER
Chris Studer
MOST WINS (27-3-1)
Chris Studer
MOST PINS (16)
Todd Jenkins
MOST TAKEDOWNS (78)
Chris Studer
MOST TEAM POINTS (124)
Chris Studer
FASTEST PIN (:14)
Matt Mickelson



UPPER RIGHT: Warrior wrestler Shawn Hayes executes the bow and arrow maneuver during the semi-finals against Roccori. Despite his effort, Shawn lost by a decision, 15-7.

UPPER LEFT: Senior Matt Mickelson's arm is raised for a win over a Cardinal wrestler at the Regional wrestling meet, which was hosted in Brainerd. Mickelson went onto state competition once again.

LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Brian Grimsley overcomes his opponent by placing him in a cradle. His determination resulted in a fourth place finish at the Paul Bunyan tournament, an annual wrestling extravaganza.



Strength Carries Wrestlers

"Desire to improve, be the best you can be; take one match at a time and better yourself at every opportunity", stated Coach Bruce Thompson, when asked the characteristics of the ideal Warrior wrestler.

This year's team had a strong season and came very near to fulfilling these top qualities. With ten wins during the season and only four losses, the wrestlers finished by winning the Central Lakes Conference title.

The highlight of the season was the fact that four wrestlers competitively earned a trip to the state tournament. Juniors Chris Studer, Rob Jenson, and

Todd Jenkins along with senior Matt Mickelson represented the determination of the Warrior wrestlers.

Studer wrestled Hibbing's Jack Thompson in the final round, but despite his impressive 27-3-1 record, was defeated, gaining him second place honors.

All in all, the wrestlers had a successful season as they improved their skills and sharpened their competitive edge. As summed up by Thompson, "It was a great team effort all year long from all the wrestlers".

Jenny Gross '90

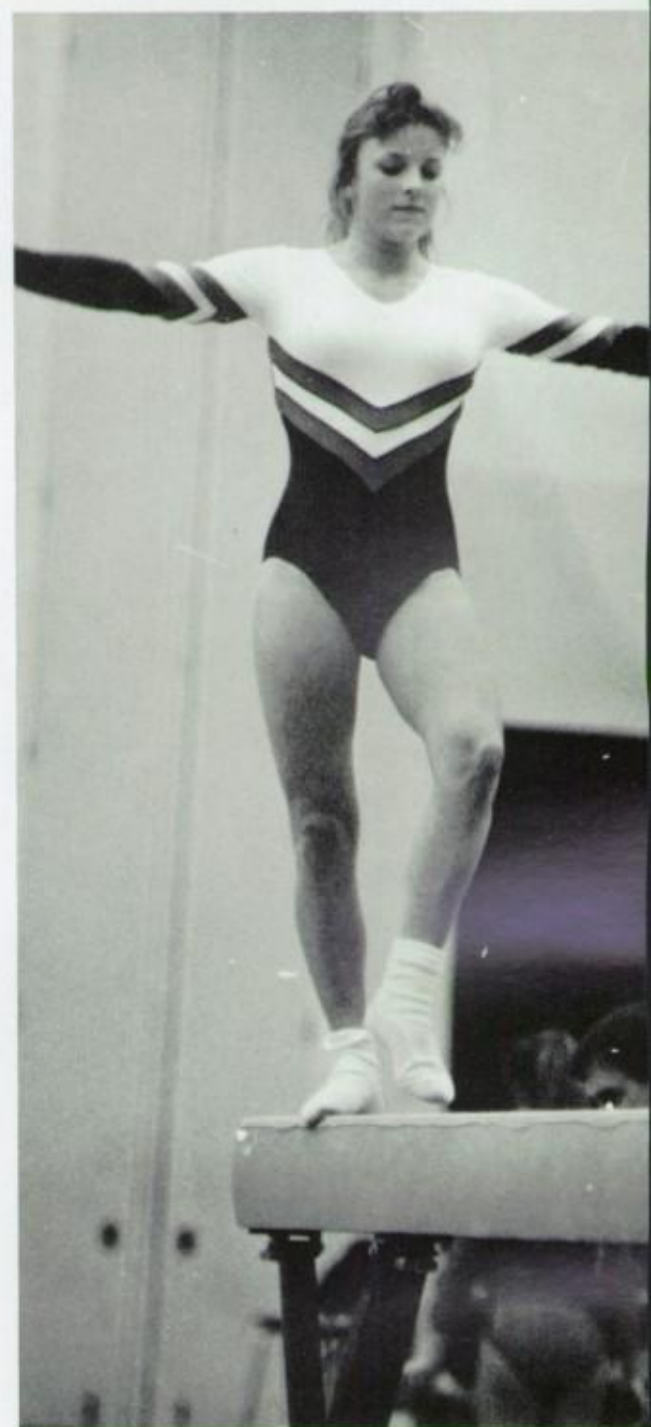
Record Performances

UPPER LEFT:

Senior Heather Smith finishes her uneven parallel bar routine for a top finish in a dual meet against Little Falls. Smith performed her solid routine with precision.

UPPER RIGHT:

Freshman gymnast Julie Beasley's concentration is etched on her face as she prepares to go into a handstand to start her routine.



"Gamba" Cheer Gives Edge

The Warriors had a big meet.

After practice, they piled into cars and all went over to a team member's house. No ice cream for these girls. They piled in healthy carbohydrates to make them fly the next day.

After eating, they turned out the lights and laid in a circle, with all hands in the middle.

Closing their eyes, they held one another's hands, and saw themselves, and their teammates finishing that "perfect routine." When they were done, they were no longer nervous for the meet. They were excited and ready to go.

The next day came, and they

were in the hall ready to go. Except one thing.

The Gamba cheer. As the Warriors did their clap and yelled the word "Gamba," other teams were looking on, wondering what it was that Brainerd said. Nobody knew what Gamba meant, because it was made up.

Devised by a former Brainerd state champion, Crystal Savage, the word Gamba had been a tradition of the Warrior gymnasts, and it seemed to do miracles as the Warriors continued to edge out their opponents.

Toni Walker '88
Co-Captain

Season Stats

BRD	OPP	
130.85	104.5	Grand Rapids
131.05	126.65	Moorhead
134.9	143.4	Eden Prairie
130.35	107.8	Little Falls
139.85	133.65	Cambridge
141.4	134.7	Willmar
136.7	106.5	St. Cloud Cathedral
140.35	140.9	St. Cloud Tech.
138.7	126.8	St. Cloud Apollo
140.3	127.9	Lakeville
Won 9 Lost 2		

Brainerd Invitational	137.1	2nd
Lakeville Invitational	133.3	12th
Superior Invitational	133.8	1st
CLC	140.1	1st
Region 8AA	141.5	1st
State	138.6	6th

Marks Of Excellence

MVP
Mary Houle
MOST IMPROVED
Missy McCollough
OUTSTANDING ROUTINE
Toni Walker
SILENT CONTRIBUTOR
Heather Smith
PACESETTER
Angie Johnson
HIGHEST SCORES IN EACH EVENT
Julie Beasley
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Britta Peterson
TRUE GRIT
Mary Houle



“Fire In Their Hearts”

It was a year of injury and inexperience, a year which began with doubt but ended in victory. Senior Tri-Captain Mary Houle stated, “The young competitors on our team went from having fear in their eyes to having fire in their hearts.”

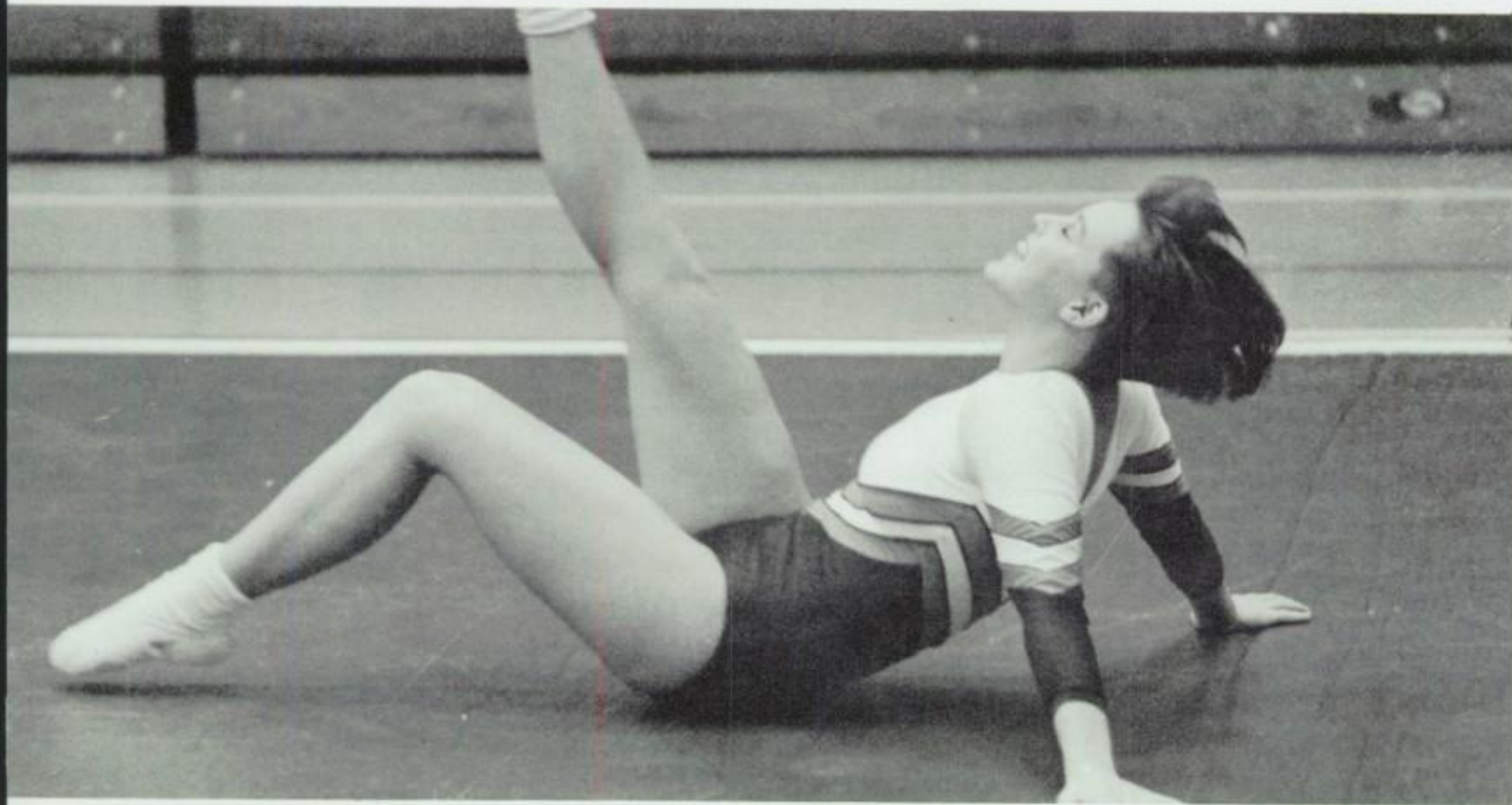
At the onset of the season there were only three seniors. The team was down one gymnast.

With excellent leadership from tri-captains Heather Smith, Toni Walker, and Houle, the younger competitors realized the importance of conference and regional meets. They took first in both, setting a new school record at 141.5 at Regions, representing Region 8AA at State for the seventh year in a row.

At state, freshmen Julie Beasley finished seventh and Houle took tenth on the bars.

As coach Dave Maras said, “A Warrior was one who never gave up . . . The team believed the work they were doing would make them better. It did.”

Roberta Johnson 88'



UPPER LEFT

Junior Katie VanDrake uses grace and style to help her score high in the floor exercise competition, against archival, the Willmar Cardinals.

LOWER LEFT:

Senior Heather Smith enjoys performing her floor routine for a home audience at a meet against Little Falls.

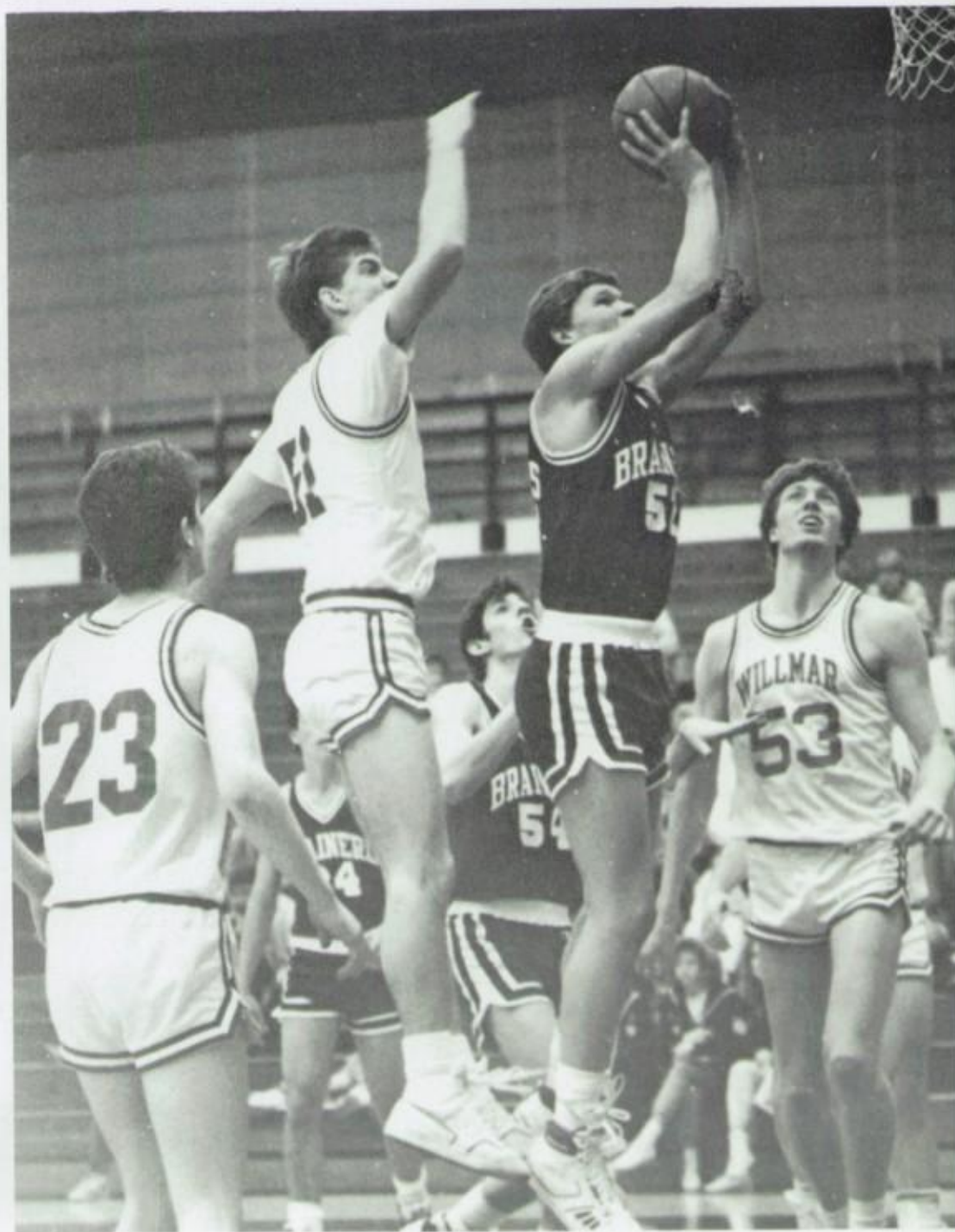
Coaching Provides New Life

UPPER LEFT:

Sophomore guard Todd Vanek puts the pressure on a St. Cloud Apollo opponent. He uses the ball handling techniques which were emphasized at an earlier practice.

UPPER RIGHT:

Amidst the traffic under the basket, junior Troy Casper extends his 6'6" body to its fullest height, hoping to move Brainerd two points closer to victory against Willmar.



Invisible Wedge Removed

With great anticipation we (seniors) looked forward to our final basketball season. But it was apparent early on that the team would have problems: problems that existed between members of the team who made the starting five, and problems resulting from the disappointment of the early losses.

After the fifth and sixth game our team was at a disappointing 1-5. It became apparent that problems existed between players and the coaching staff. There was an invisible wedge being driven between parents, player and the coaching staff.

After a coaching change our

team lost the first game.

However, new life was pumped into all on the team. We won the second game under our new coach, and it appeared that we would be playing more as a team. There appeared to be more camaraderie between members on the team in that we were happy for each other's successes, small or large. As the remainder of the season faced us, our team had many successes not only for the record, but the satisfaction of accomplishing feats we had not even dreamed of earlier.

Jeff Bluth '88
Basketball Captain

Season Stats

BRD	OPP
52	66
44	L 54
54	67
36	66
51	68
65	59
65	74
30	70
49	58
78	43
50	64
78	73
52	51
55	64
66	49
52	65
59	72
43	64

Hibbing Holiday Tournament
6th place

Won 6 Lost 15

Hibbing Holiday Tournament 6th

Marks Of Excellence

MVP

Troy Casper

ALL CONFERENCE

Troy Casper

MOST IMPROVED

Todd Vanek

WCCO PREP PARADE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Todd Vanek

Mark Vopatek

Jeff Bluth

Troy Casper

MOST 3 POINT SHOTS SCORED (209)

Todd Vanek

MOST POINTS SCORED (235)

Troy Casper

MOST ASSISTS AND STEALS (71-55)

Curt Veith

MOST TOTAL REBOUNDS (172)

Troy Casper

Improvement: A True Test

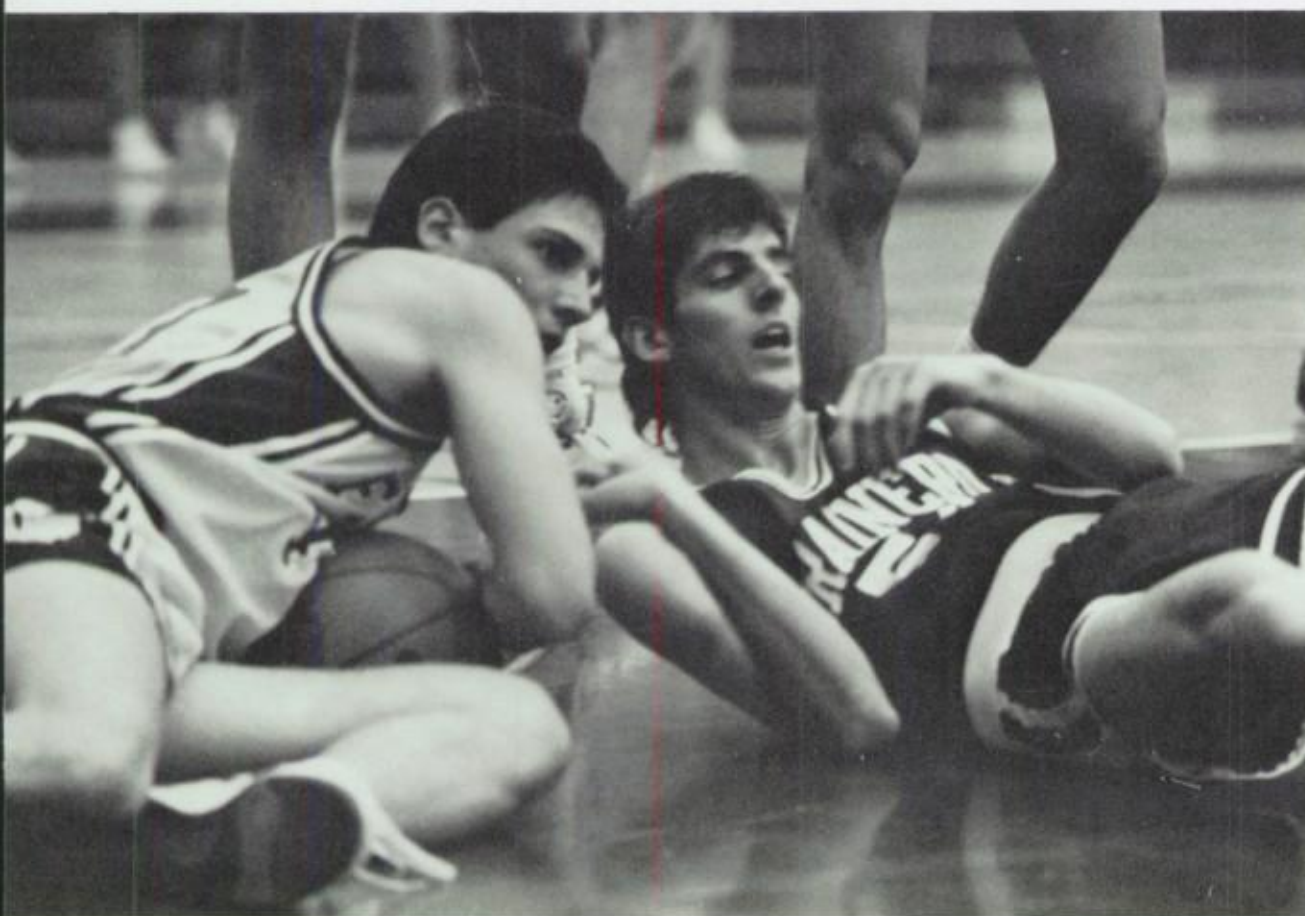
"We had to play together because we did not have one superstar we had to rely on," commented coach Carl Hendrickson.

Hendrickson was appointed head coach mid-season and led the team to a fifth place conference finish. Their 6-15 overall record meant disappointment for the boys. They did, however, defeat St. Cloud Tech 52-51, an opponent untouched by Warrior boys basketball since the 1982-83 season.

The young team, with one starting senior and four juniors, progressed late in the season. "They learned to play as a team, always looking for the open man to pass to and score," recalled Hendrickson.

The boys had found out their best must be given in practice and they must possess hard-working quality habits in order to bring success to their basketball season. The athletes who continue to improve their skills, strength and speed, will be the true test of the Warrior's competitiveness next year.

Sara Thatcher '89



UPPER LEFT:

Junior guard Mark Vopatek shoots for three points as the Apollo guard attempts to block the shot. The Warriors defeated the Eagles 78-73.

LOWER LEFT:

Making an extra effort, senior Jeff Bluth waits for the referee's decision after struggling for the ball with a Little Falls opponent.

Consistent Strategy

Drive and Determination Inspire Warrior Five

Brainerd girls' basketball team neither started the season with a blinding fury, nor finished with a grand finale, but rather continued through the entire season with well thought out strategy.

"There were a number of injuries, two that affected play," said basketball coach Jim Gogolin. This held us back from achieving all that we could have done."

Still, the team finished fourth in conference and beat Alex, one of their better competitors, 56-55.

"Beating Alex was a great experience," Gogolin said.

"They had a really good team."

The most difficult opponent faced was Little Falls. "They were really quick," Gogolin said. "We just didn't match up well at all."

One highlight of the season occurred during a conference game against Alexandria. Senior Kris Smith scored a total of thirty points. Kris's accomplishment had placed her on top of all other conference players in respect to the total points scored in one game.

The Warrior spirit showed up in the team in the form of good team play and participation.

"Drive, desire, and determination made the team what it was," Gogolin said.

"When they were playing their opponents, they were out there giving all they had to give."

Their effort compensated for their drawbacks as the team found a consistent strategy in their will to succeed.

Marra Roscoe '88



LOWER LEFT: Senior guard Kris Smith

struggles through a maze of arms to shoot for the basket seeking to reach a thirty point game. The senior scored 30 points against Alexandria.



LOWER RIGHT: Junior Tracey Brown races for the basket

behind a pick by junior Gretchen Smith. The Warriors won the conference game with Alexandria, in a thrilling finish, 56-55.



UPPER RIGHT: Juniors Jill Regan and Tracey Brown

can't hold back their enthusiasm, cheering on their teammates after an important basket was made during a Warrior girls' basketball game.





UPPER LEFT: Junior guard Gretchen Smith beats the full court press by keeping possession of the ball despite the Alexandria opponent's attempt at a steal.

UPPER RIGHT: Brainerd girls Varsity Basketball team celebrate the sweet victory over the Alexandra Cardinals, in which Kris Smith set the school scoring record at 30 points.

Best Friend Camraderie

Being one of the two seniors on the girls basketball team, I didn't quickly forget what the sport had meant to me over the past eight years.

Basketball season had a way of lasting forever, and it was since then that I came to to appreciate the word "weekend." Along with the personal improvement and the goal of "going all the way," came the camaraderie of being a member of the team. When you came to feel like you were living in the gym those people who were running with you up and down the court became your best friends - both in

season and out.

This year we shared a lot. My special memories of sweaty feet, stinky shoes, bell bottom warm-ups, double "killers" under 70 seconds, Wick's conditioning extravaganza, "on the line ladies . . .", lockerroom talks, "bulky" post players, and "persa to persa" defense, were a few of many that made our last year special.

Thanks to all the members of the girls basketball team, and to both members of the Adams Family (Mr. Gogolin and Mr. Wick) for having faith in us. It was a great season!

Kirsten Clementson '88

Season Stats

BRD	OPP	
55	35	Wadena
47	27	Bemidji
29	50	Alexandria
25	66	Little Falls
46	48	Moorhead
44	38	Proctor
60	34	Detroit Lakes
39	38	St. Cloud Tech
47	49	Willmar
56	55	Alexandria
43	55	St. Cloud Apollo
46	52	Cloquet
35	37	Sauk Rapids
35	64	Little Falls
51	50	Detroit Lakes
48	37	St. Cloud Tech
51	35	St. Cloud Apollo
41	55	Grand Rapids
35	72	Willmar
41	48	Sauk Rapids

Won 9 Lost 11

Marks Of Excellence

MVP
Kris Smith
MOST IMPROVED
Kirsten Clementson
DRIVE, DESIRE, DETERMINATION
Tracey Brown
ALL CLC
Kris Smith
Tracey Brown
HONORABLE MENTION
Kirsten Clementson
MOST ASSISTS IN ONE GAME
(9)
Tracey Brown
MOST STEALS IN ONE GAME (7)
Tracey Brown
MOST REBOUNDS IN ONE GAME
(15)
Tracey Brown
MOST POINTS IN ONE GAME
(30)
Kris Smith

Motivation Develops Contenders

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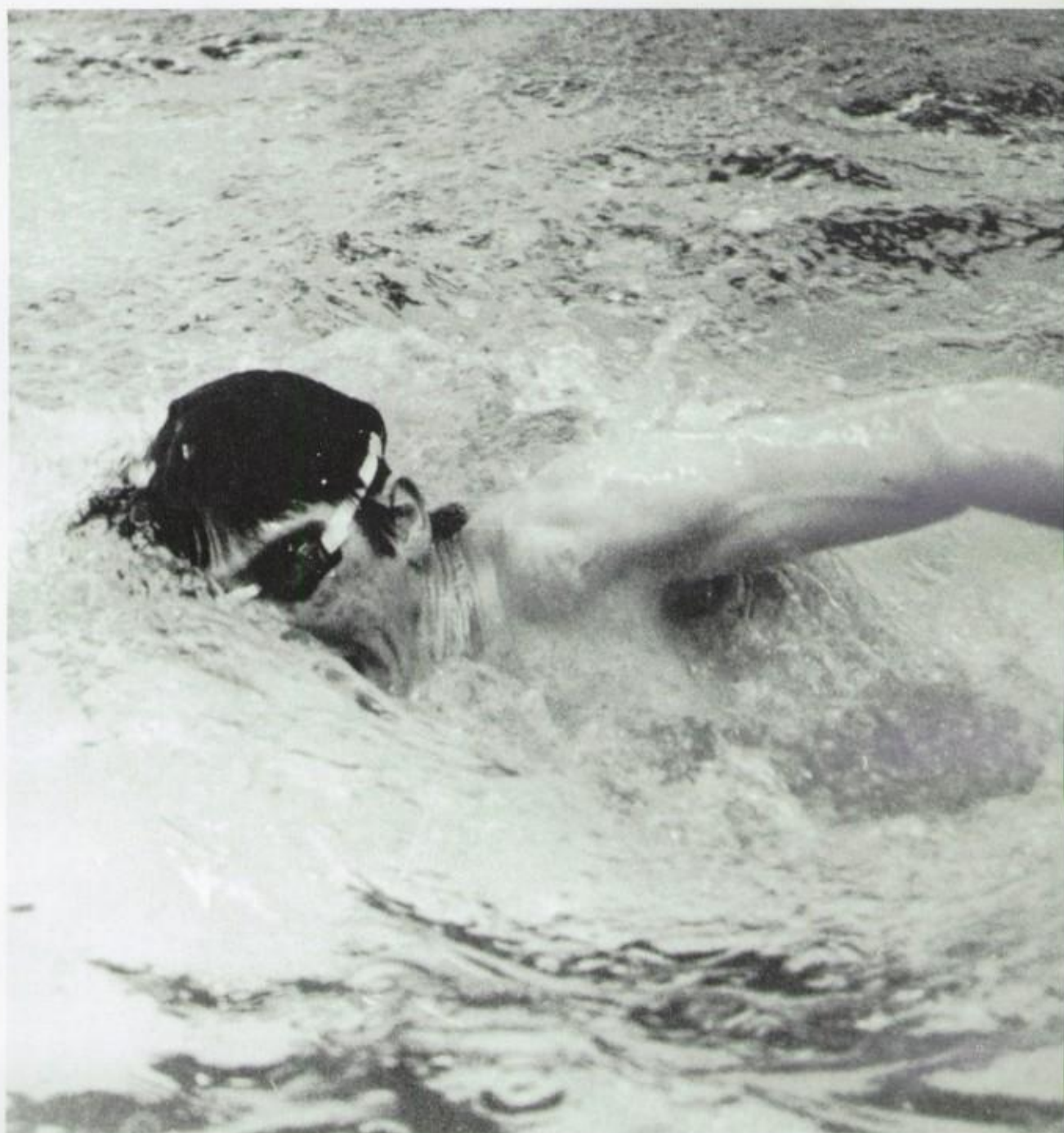
Junior swimmer Steve Priebe mentally

prepares himself for a inward one somersault dive during the important week of practice preceding the 8AA region meet.

UPPER RIGHT:

Competing in the 100 meter freestyle, junior

swimmer Wade Smith begins to dig through the water at a home Varsity swim meet against the Bemidji Lumberjacks.



Having a Thirst For Victory

With only a handful of returning letterman, it seemed as if the swim team was certain to have a dissappointing year. It looked bleak; even our coaches thought we were dead meat. Yet, surprisingly, by the end of the season, we had developed into contenders for the Section 8 title.

The reason for our success was simple. We had a thirst for victory and we were willing to work hard to achieve it. Everyone on the team really put forth their best effort, both during practice and at the meets. This dedication allowed us to improve drastically as a team and push ourselves to the limit.

Not only did we train hard and swim well, but we had a

great deal of fun doing it. Being on the team really enabled us to build friendships. Swimming will always hold a place in my memory as being one of my most valuable high school experiences. It gave me friends, showed me the value of hard work, and taught me that if one believes in himself, he can achieve anything.

The swimming season weighed heavily on the leadership given by the outstanding coaches. Throughout the season they urged us on when we felt like quitting, helping us reach our limits. Thanks a lot Coach Severtson and Coach Vrundy, it was great.

Troy Lanoux '88

Season Stats

Brd	Opp
58	25 Grand Rapids
87	85 St. Cloud Apollo
64	108 Fergus Falls
109	44 Cambridge
80	91 St. Cloud Tech
100	71 Staples/ Motley
33	50 Alexandria
88	83 Bemidji
34	49 Willmar

Thief River Falls Relays	3rd
Warrior Invitational	3rd
Cambridge Invitational	2nd
Conference Championships	5th
Section 8AA Chapionships	3rd

Marks Of Excellence

MVP

Poul Holm

Most Improved

Paul Eide

Hardest Worker

Curt Brown

ALL CLC

Poul Holm

Lance Hoff

Nate Steinbauer

Mid-Season "Pick-up"

Damp air filled the atmosphere as each member on deck awaited the finish of the last relay; the relay which would determine the winner of the entire meet. Words of encouragement fanned throughout the pool as a Warrior teammate led by just a few strokes. Finally, when the relay was complete Brainerd had skimmed Bemidji by three points.

When the boys' varsity swim team began their season, they strived mainly on competing as a team, hoping to win, possibly two meets. However, as the season progressed there was a mid-season "pick-up," and the team ended with a total of five wins, presenting a more positive outlook for region.

"We did well this season, considering we weren't looking strong at the beginning" said sophomore Sean Kaneski.

"We went from a team of individuals to a team that worked together. That alone gave us the best season we could have," stated junior Lee Klinghagen.

Julie Caron '90

UPPER LEFT:

Senior Troy Lanoux uses his strong freestyle form during a Warrior boys swim team meet against Alexandria to capture a second place.

LOWER LEFT:

Sophomore Shawn Mackenzie stretches to a full extension while displaying his expert form during the 100 meter Butterfly.

LOWER RIGHT:

Junior Poul Holm races to the finish line of the 500 yard Freestyle during a home meet against Staples. Poul defeated his competitors by more than two seconds.

Roster Shuffling Pays Off

Winning And Looking Ahead

"A good Warrior is one who puts the team ahead of himself. We had some on this team," commented Brainerd Baseball coach Lowell Searcy about his 1988 team. The team finished 12-6; 6-4 in the Central Lakes Conference, placing themselves second behind Willmar. "It was frustrating losing to Willmar," Searcy said, "we had them beat twice and couldn't hold the lead."

Despite the losses to Willmar, Searcy felt good about future teams. "We tried to let some younger guys get in more playing time and experience this year," said Searcy. Sophomore Eric Pikula moved up halfway through the season to pitch.

Searcy's '88 team had quite a bit of power at bat and a good pitching staff. Tim Trott led in batting average with a .408 average with 10 doubles and one homerun. Mark Vopatek hit .333, and also pitched to a 1.68 ERA. Bret Streiff went 3-1 with a 3.03 ERA, and Jesse Rathman was 2-0 with a 3.35 ERA.

Dylan Waller '90



UPPER RIGHT:

Juniors, John Loney, Chris Rowen, John Clifford, and Mark Worms come out of the dug-out to give their congratulations to St. Cloud Tech after the Tigers outscored the Warriors.



LOWER RIGHT:

With a look of grim concentration etched on his face junior Brett Streiff hurls a fast-ball, helping the Warriors to victory over the Alexandria Cardinals.





UPPER LEFT:
Junior hurler Mark Vopatek breaks off a curve ball at a home game against the Alexandria Cardinals. The righthander led Warrior pitching throughout the season with a 1.68 ERA.

UPPER RIGHT:
After a single to left field, senior Tom Beyer rounds second base and heads for third during a Central Lakes Conference encounter.

Living Up To The Name

The team: 1988 Boys' Baseball. With past accomplishments in mind, the players had begun establishing new traits and setting up goals which, hopefully, would guide the team through a successful season.

The team was under pressure at the beginning of the season to live up to the status of being one of the top teams in the conference. Individuals did all they could to bring good luck to others. Some chose not to shave during a winning streak and others let the magic of Scott Tschida's finger tips touch the bat. Although the magic and luck may not have

played a major role in the number of winning games, the rituals provided the team with confidence.

As with any sport, the team developed a long list of nicknames for its players, who combined their unique talents to show the conference that Brainerd would fight to live up to their name.

The endless hours of playing cards, especially on the trip to Willmar when there was no game after all, the magic touch and all the rituals of good luck has played a part in the development of the team.

Sara Thatcher '89

Season Stats

BRD	OPP
3	1 Detroit Lakes
4	7 Wadena
6	5 Apollo
6	5 Tech
13	1 Alexandria
9	4 Staples
2	4 Willmar
1	8 Little Falls
11	6 Apollo
18	3 North Branch
20	4 Proctor
5	2 Hibbing
10	4 Tech
5	6 Willmar
6	2 Staples
3	4 Alexandria
7	1 Little Falls
1	11 Grand Rapids
	Region 8AA
5	2 Tech
2	9 Cold Spring
Won 13 Lost 7	

Marks Of Excellence

Most Valuable Player
Tim Trott

Most Improved
Shawn Alholm

ALL-CLC
Tim Trott
Shawn Alholm
Tom Beyer
Curt Veith

Golden Glove
Mike Patrick

Coaches' Award
Joel Lofstrom

The Rewards Of Teamwork



UPPER RIGHT:
Junior Paula Nordby fields a ground ball at third base while warming up for a Central Lakes game against arch rival Little Falls. The Warriors defeated the Flyers 9-7 in preparation for sub-region competition.

Forming A Team

It's amazing how close we all grew once spring rolled around. The 10 seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore on the varsity team were especially close this year. When someone was having a bad game, the rest of the team encouraged her and tried to get her back in the game - mentally.

School support grew, too. Previously, it was rare to see any students at our games. This year, however, we had some pretty loyal fans. At the top of the list were juniors Buck Burgraff and Ty Nelson. Those guys made it to all of our home

games and even a few away games. They were always backing us up whether we were ahead or behind.

Most of our losses were by one run, which was tough. We usually surrendered our lead in the sixth or seventh inning. In order to inspire ourselves, we began imitating this year's varsity hockey team: if we didn't win, we wouldn't shave. Needless to say, our friends didn't get too close during a losing streak.

Kathy Ketterling '88
Angie Rofidal '88

Season Stats

Brd	Opp
20	2 Cathedral
6	5 St. Cloud Tech
6	8 Moorhead
19	11 Moorhead
11	12 Staples
7	6 Alexandria
2	3 Moorhead
11	12 Little Falls
18	8 Willmar
4	6 St. Cloud Apollo
5	7 Little Falls
2	5 St. Cloud Tech
10	7 Willmar
0	2 Alexandria
2	9 Cambridge
4	6 St. Cloud Apollo
9	7 Little Falls
0	2 St. Cloud Apollo (Regions)

Won 7 Lost 11

Marks Of Excellence

HIGHEST BATTING AVERAGES

Amy Schmitz .463
Corrine Hanson .321
Angie Rofidal .303

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Angie Rofidal

WARRIOR AWARD

Kathy Ketterling

MOST IMPROVED

Paula Nordby

ALL-CLC

Kim Sura
Kris Smith
Kathy Ketterling
Angie Rofidal
Amy Schmitz



Improving As Warriors

"Good Warriors are dedicated people, both in the classroom and on the field." With those words, softball coach Jean Patrick summed up the qualities that she claimed were abundant on the 1987-88 girls' softball team. The girls were supportive of one another, but outside support also helped; as Ms. Patrick commented, "It was nice to see some BHS faces at our home games. Fan support helps a team to do their best."

With ten seniors forming the nucleus of the team, newcomers learned quickly and improved their skills greatly, even to the point where the two coaches felt they were as strong as any team in the Central Lakes Conference. The team accumulated a 7-12 record during the regular season and went to the regional tournament where they lost in the first round, 2-0. However, they reached what could be called a "personal high" in friendship, team play, and mutual support.

Jenny Gross '90



UPPER LEFT:

Brainerd catcher, senior

Kathy Ketterling, slides in safely to second base at a home game against Little Falls. The Warriors, as suggested by the banner in the background, flew by the Flyers.



LOWER LEFT:

Seniors Corinne Hanson and

Paulette Moudry, sophomore Jane Leslie, and junior Angie Moudry sun themselves while the warriors take their swings.

The Spring Favorite

New Coach; New Ideas

To some athletes, a new coach may take a while to get used to and that holds up the program. But for Brainerd's Warrior netmen, the opposite was true. The Warriors advanced three players into Region competition: Senior Mike Musty in singles and the doubles team of senior Brian House and Junior Pete Musty. Only Mike Musty advanced, taking third in the spring classic.

New coach Marnie Whalen also added a new dimension to the practices. "Practices were more strenuous with the new coach," said an enthusiastic Tim Bercher. The team manager, Yen Chu praised the coach saying, "Coach Whalen was trying especially hard to make the '88 Warrior season the best season ever."

Coach Whalen said, "It has been a great season. Overall, they won 7 tournaments and lost 10. At conference they won 5 matches and lost 5 matches. But in the end, it was a lot of fun."

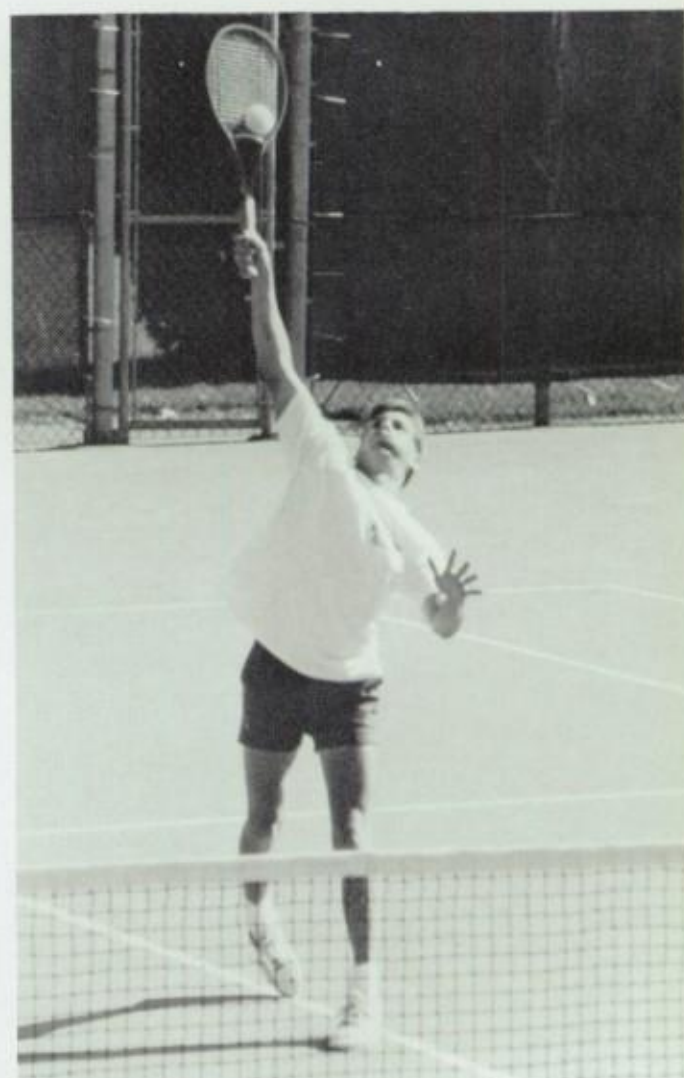
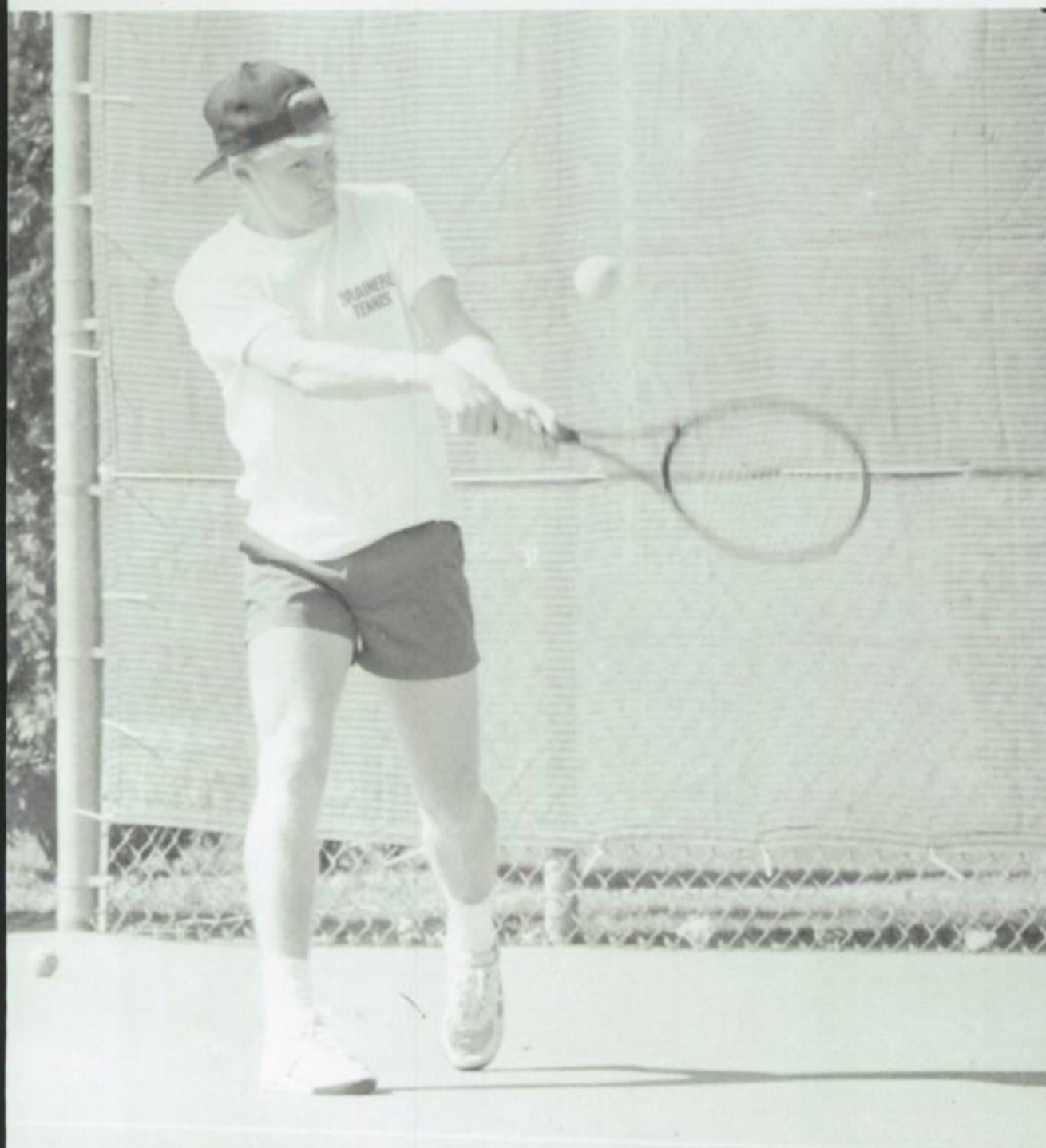
Brent Smith '90



UPPER RIGHT:
Senior Brian House, with an extra ball in hand, returns a practice serve preparing for his upcoming Region match, to his doubles partner, Pete Musty.

LOWER RIGHT:
Senior Varsity Warrior Dave Frentz plays the net to win a home meet against Alexandria.





UPPER LEFT: Senior All Conference player, Mike Musty, sends back a forceful message with a backhand drive down the base line during the region tournament held in Brainerd. He placed third in the tournament.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Adam Larson practices an overhead smash before his first match at the sub-region tournament. He was eliminated from competition later that day.

W-A-R-R-I-O-R T-E-N-N-I-S

“W” was for the Warrior Way, being the best you could be.

“A” was for the accomplishments we achieved throughout the year.

“R” was for our racquets, which always seem to be the scapegoats for a bad shot.

“R” was for our rituals - the bouncing of the ball before the serve, and the spinning of the racquet.

“I” was for our intensity we demonstrated during practice and games.

“O” was for the obstructions all tennis player encountered when they walked on the court.

“R” was for the revenge against rivals St. Cloud Tech and Apollo that we never did achieve.

“T” was for the teammates with whom we shared endless hours of practice.

“E” was for the numerous excuses we seemed to have after every loss or bad performance.

“N” was for all the nuisances the wind, injuries, and cold weather.

“N” was for that hazardous object in the middle of the court known as the net which seemed to catch our winning shots.

“I” was for the individuality that we demonstrated during the season.

“S” was for our spirit, toward our opponents, our teammates, and with ourselves.

Adam Larson '89

Season Stats

BRD	OPP	
7	0	Staples
0	7	Hibbing
7	0	Little Falls
2	5	St. Cloud Tech
4	3	Willmar
1	6	St. Cloud Apollo
7	0	Little Falls
7	0	Alexandria
1	6	St. Cloud Tech
5	2	Staples
6	0	Alexandria
3	4	Willmar
3	4	Hibbing
1	6	Tech (Sub-regions)

Won 7 Lost 7

Marks Of Excellence

Most Valuable Player
Mike Musty

Most Improved Singles
Adam Larson

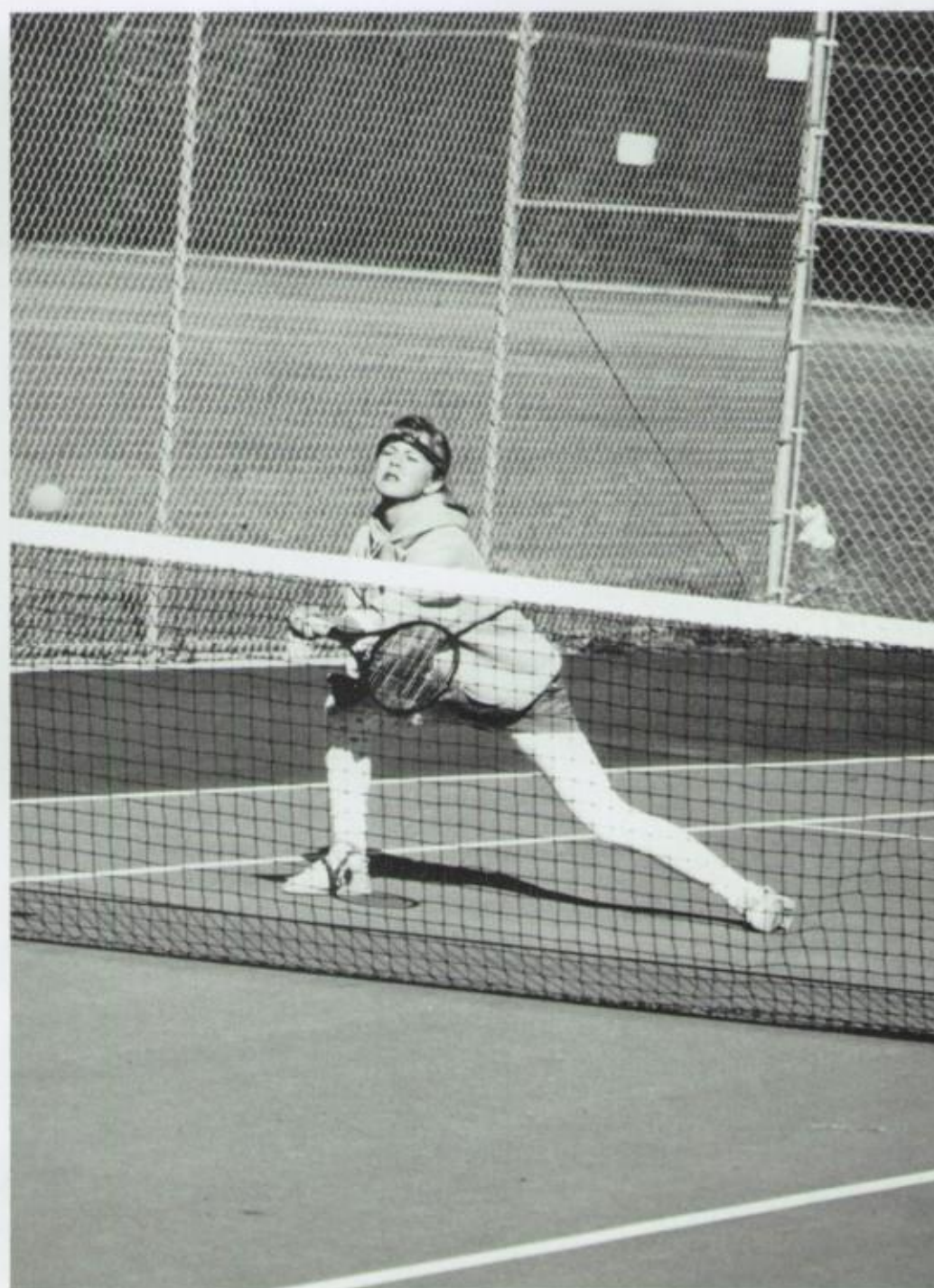
Most Improved Doubles
Dave Franz

Taking It To The Courts



UPPER LEFT:
During the First Annual Brainerd Invitational meet, senior co-captain Joan Magloughlin defeats her Thief River opponent.

UPPER RIGHT:
Rushing the net, junior Jill Johnson positions herself for a forehand volley at the Camp Lake Hubert Tournament.



Rituals Get Players Psyched

A positive winning attitude and perseverance was all it took for the 1987-88 Warrior girls' tennis team.

Some of the players had their own individual ritual to get themselves "psyched up for matches," but the majority used the same technique. Junior co-captain Gretchen Smith explained, "You have to find a place where you can be by yourself and focus on your match. You need to visualize yourself hitting good serves and making clean returns." The only way this process worked was if the player could imagine a positive outcome.

Along with the addition of

new Assistant Coach Marnie Whalen came a new program of conditioning. As senior co-captain Joan Magloughlin put it, "She taught us the true meaning of the word 'aerobics!'" This new conditioning proved to be a positive addition because as sophomore Erika Winzenburg stated, "The conditioning helped strengthen our games by letting us endure and stay strong until the end of the match." The 1987-88 girls' tennis season was one of gain and benefit. The players gained in experience and strength.

Stacy Jones '90

Season Stats

BRD	OPP	
7	0	Crosby-Ironton
4	3	Wadena
0	7	Little Falls
0	7	Tech
0	7	Alexandria
2	5	Bemidji
1	6	Willmar
3	4	Alexandria
0	7	Little Falls
2	5	Tech
5	2	Moorhead
0	7	Willmar
2	5	Staples
3	4	Apollo
1	6	Bemidji
4	3	Detroit
Won 4	Lost 12	

Marks Of Excellence

MVP	Gretchen Smith
MOST IMPROVED	Susan Wise
ALL-CONFERENCE	Gretchen Smith
SCHOLAR/ATHLETE	Joan Magloughlin
BEST SPORTSMANSHIP	Paula Nordby

Spirit Pulls Team Together

Led by Coach Lisa Salo and co-captains Joan Magloughlin and Gretchen Smith, the Girls' tennis team posted an overall record of 4-16, not the greatest season, but certainly an accomplishment.

"We were a young team," said Magloughlin, who held an 8-13 season record and was the only senior. "Our youngest team member was an eighth grader, and the oldest, besides myself, was a junior. Because of this, the season was basically a learning experience." This experience, painful at first, ended in beating former state champion Detroit Lakes. "It was a great season," junior Paula Nordby said. "If someone had looked at the final stats, they would have thought that it was a horrible season. But it wasn't. We, as players, became very close. We had fun."

The team's wins included Crosby-Ironton 7-0, Moorhead 5-2, Wadena 4-3.

Marra Roscoe 88'



UPPER LEFT:

Junior co-captain Gretchen Smith uses a yarn ball in a reflex drill at an after school practice session.



UPPER RIGHT:

Junior Yen Chu launches a serve on BCC courts during the Camp Lake Hubert Tournament.



LOWER LEFT:

Junior Julie Litchy takes the ready position awaiting a serve during the First Annual Brainerd Invitational.

Experience Leads The Team

Impressive Finishes

The Warriors golf teams (girls and boys) started out with high expectations. The teams were competitive, being led by seniors Mike Owens and Don Koski and junior Gretchen Smith.

Junior Tony Hochmayr advanced to state competition, shooting a 72 during regional competition. The lithe linkster led all Warrior golfers with an average of 80 during the season before shooting par at the critical tournament. He did not place at state.

Senior All-CLC performer Don Koski averaged an 84 score through out the season followed by juniors Chris DeRosier at 85 and Mark Gloklee at 87; and Owens at 88. Hockmayr and Koski were selected for the Central Lakes All-Conference team.

The girls' team began with an average team score of 201 that led them to victory over

Wadena. Their Bemidji meet was won with a score of 657. The Warriors lost their first meet at Staples. Gaining a score of 419 led them to seventh place out of thirteen at the Park Rapids Invitational. At the final meet of the year the Warriors placed fourth out of 10 with Gretchen Smith leading the way. The diminutive junior golfer paced the Warriors with an average nine-hole score of 47 followed by Anne Gustafson at 52 and Shelly Breen and Trisha Dillon at 54. Smith was selected Most Valuable Player and Missy House received Most Improved.

The boys' team began the season at a Region 8AA meet. A score of 319 earned them fifth place of twelve. Two meets later at Staples they outscored 10 other teams in the area to earn a first place finish.

Lisa Passe '90



LOWER LEFT:

Junior Trisha Dillon shoots for par on the second green at the Brainerd Country Club during a home meet.



UPPER RIGHT:

Junior Gretchen Smith completes her follow through as she drives the ball down the green.



LOWER RIGHT:

Sophomore golfer, Delinda Blanck, drives the ball near the start of the region meet which was held at the Brainerd Country Club.





UPPER LEFT:
Senior Don Koski practices chipping the ball toward the green at the high school athletic field golf course in preparation for the Region meet.

UPPER RIGHT:
Senior Mike Owens lines up his putts on the Brainerd Athletic field greens, practicing for the upcoming Region meet.

“Bring Home The Hardware”

During the boys' and girls' Warrior golf seasons a lot of interesting things were said and done.

Humorous quotes of the boys' team were, “Tee her high and let her fly,” by Mike Owens. The team's motto was, “Should we live on the edge today?”

The girls' team had a lot of team rituals. On their many trips to meets they stopped at the Staple's D.Q. and managed to make a mess of the Suburban. For entertainment it was hip to hit road signs with apple cores and embarrass Coach Beth Engelsgaard as much as humanly possible.

Fun aside, the girls' took their golfing seriously, according to junior golfer Nicole Ellingson. “We may have shared more losses than wins,” she said, “but our time is going to come . . .”

For the boys' Chris DeRosier, it was more of a problem deciding whether or not to make a shot with his left or right hand. Coach Bruce Smith stressed that the boys' golf team hear him now but believe him later. But it often came down to making those key shots, or as senior Don Koski phrased it . . . “Let's bring home the hardware boys.”

Lisa Passe '90

Season Stats

BOYS

Brainerd Invitational	3rd
Cardinal-Flyer Invitational	3rd
Staples Invitational	1st
Detroit Lakes Invitational	6th
Regions	5th

GIRLS

Wadena	1st
Bemidji	1st
Staples	2nd
Willmar Invitational	15th
Park Rapids Invitational	12th
Little Falls	4th
Bemidji	1st
Alexandria	4th
Regions	4th

(tied)

Marks Of Excellence

BOYS

MVP - Tony Hochmayr
Most Improved - Tony Hochmayr
Mark Glocklee
All Conference - Tony Hochmayr
Don Koski
Scholar All Conference - Don Koski
Mike Owens

GIRLS

MVP - Gretchen Smith
Most Improved - Missy House
Most Dedicated - Delinda Blanck
Trisha Dillon

Leaders Pace Team

Prevailing Individuals

The season looked promising from the beginning. Returning State hurdling champion Trend Fields continued to blow her conference opponents away in both the 100m and the 300 meter hurdles. And a newly formed 4 x 100 relay of Fields, Tracey Brown, Nikki Tanner, and Stephanie Jones, quickly prevailed among its female competitors.

As the season grew to a close, some of the top individuals suffered setbacks. Brown re-injured her knee at the region meet; Fields had to withdraw from the 300m hurdles because of illness, and Nate Steinbauer, ranked third in the shot-put, was also battling an illness.

Despite these misfortunes, Brainerd sent four competitors to state. Fields captured second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of :14.59. The 4 x 100 team, Brown and junior discus competitor Marty Chisholm did not place.

Sara Thatcher '89



UPPER RIGHT: Senior, Trend Fields, who captured second at State, warms up at Elk River before the True Team Championships. Trend captured first place in the 100 meter and 300 meter hurdles as well as in the 4 by 100 relay at Elk River.



FRONT ROW: Dana Nibbe, Nicole Hewitt, Stephanie Jones, Melanie Dahlberg, Tracey Brown, Chris Langer, Laurie Rakow, Lori Carlson, Trend Fields, Coach Geri Skogen. **SECOND ROW:** Jocelyn Marlon, Toni Walker, Shelly Gottsch, Sara Thatcher, Ari Fielding, Nikki Tanner, Tina Ludwig, Andrea Mathieu, Turena Johnson, Coach Howie Jacobs. **THIRD ROW:** Shawn Wiltz, Marty Chisholm, Jim Caldwell, Nate Steinbauer, Tanya Pohl, Stacy Jones, Jessica Kramer, Lynn Whiteman, Patti Fitzpatrick, Coach Todd Lyscio. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Isle, Dan Inwards, Misha Davis, Sheri Balsley, Michelle Jordan, Brenda Bolei, Mike Swearingen, Kim Daniel, Coach Chet Stevenson. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeremy Clarke, Derrick Hanson, Chad Kruezer, Wayne Dosh, Kari Andrew, Jeanette Zettergren, Jenny Dosh. **SIXTH ROW:** Terry Peterson, Paul Jurek, Erik Omtvedt, Russ Gnan, Todd Koering, Steve Ace, Steve Huff. **SEVENTH ROW:** Joe Klein, Dan Reynolds, Tony Witkowski, Travis Inwards, Chris Johnson, Jamie Lofgren, Sean Kaneski, Jon Meinke, Rich Harris. **EIGHTH ROW:** Jesse Ramsdell, Eric Magnan, Andy Krause, Cary Deason, Brian Wheeler, Bob Theisen, Eric Larson, John Acostal. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mark Embretson, Doug Wheeler, Stacy Embertson, Jason Scott, Jim Baillif, Todd Dahl.



UPPER RIGHT:
Junior Sara Thatcher carefully paces herself behind freshman Lori Carlson as they hit the back stretch of the 800 meter run at the Central Lakes Conference Track and Field meet at Don Adamson Field.

UPPER LEFT:
Junior Nate Steinbauer, a pacesetter for the Warriors, warms up for the shot-put before a home meet against Little Falls. He later became sub-region champion.

Rewarding Competition

The gun was up. The runners prepared their blocks and awaited the announcer's commands. They ran an ideal race, a personal best. It was not run on the track, though. It was imagery. The entire track team took part in this positive thinking, or "sponging" as it was commonly known.

The coaches - Mark Embretson, Geri Skogen, Chet Stevenson, Howie Jacobs, and Todd Lyscio - taught the team that success required both physical and mental preparation. They disciplined the athletes to fight against their opponents, but also, to fight their own aches and pains and give their best effort.

The actual competition became somewhat of a habit. The nervousness never disappeared but the athletes were accustomed to the order of events.

It was often hard to warm-up when it was 75 degrees and sunny. It was hard to concentrate on one's performance because of other commitments. It was difficult, sometimes, to think positively about one's race when, last time, opponents led the pack. Track was not always just fun and games. It was an exercise in self-discipline which required lengthy preparation to break the tape ... or a record.

Sara Thatcher '89

Season Stats

BOYS	
CLC Indoor	6th
Crosby Ironton Invitational	4th
Little Falls dual	1st
St. Cloud Tech dual	1st
Bemidji dual	2nd
Hamline Relays	8th
Section Championships	2nd
CLC Championships	6th
South Sub-region Championships	6th
Region 8AA Championships	11th
GIRLS	
CLC Indoor	6th
Crosby Ironton Invitational	2nd
Little Falls dual	1st
St. Cloud Tech dual	2nd
Bemidji dual	2nd
Hamline Relays	5th
Pequot Lakes Invitational	2nd
True Team	3rd
CLC Championships	5th
South Sub-region Championships	5th
Region 8AA Championships	7th

Marks Of Excellence

Most Valuable Player
Dan Reynolds, Trend Fields

Borgwarth Award
Toni Walker, Steve Huff

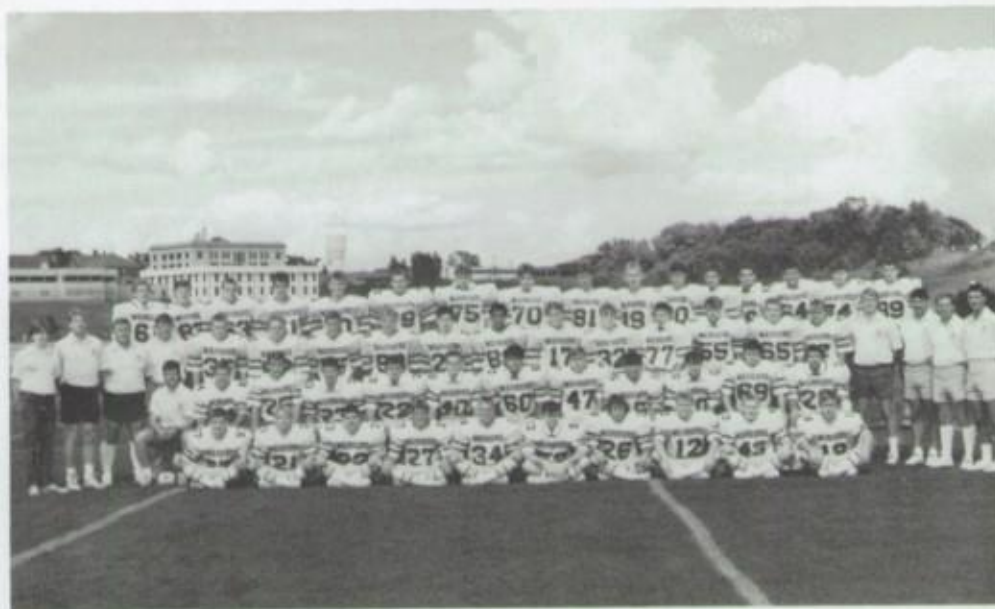
Most Improved
Shawn Wiltz, Toni Walker
Travis Inwards, Sara Thatcher
Bob Theisen, Ari Fielding
Brian Heikkila, Jocelyn Manion

State Contenders
Trend Fields - 100 Hurdles
4 x 100 Relays
Tracey Brown - 4 x 100 Relays
200 Dash
Stephanie Jones, Nikki Tanner - 4 X 100 Relays
Marty Chisholm - Discus

ALL-CLC
Dan Reynolds, Derrick Hanson
Nate Steinbauer, Trend Fields
Tracey Brown, Chris Langer
Stephanie Jones, Nikki Tanner

Varsity Football

FRONT ROW: Tim Benson, Eric Heikkinen, Shaun Mattson, John Baltz, Tim Bercher, Todd Caswell, Tim Burnard, Mike Musty, Shawn Alholm, Joel Lofstrom. **SECOND ROW:** Volunteer Assistant Jon Stolski, Mike Wood, Jim Boileau, Curt Veith, Cary Deason, Tom Beyer, Dan Greenwalt, Chris Vandeputte, Richard Harris, Troy Bescheinen, Mike Lura, Tom Potter. **THIRD ROW:** Manager David Rohlf, Volunteer Assistant Greg Elseth, Coach Steve Nunnick, Coach Ron Stolski, Joe Klein, Chris Johnson, Todd Koering, Marty Chisholm, Steve Huff, Tim Vessel, Jay Halverson, Paul Heinlen, Ty Nelson, Darec Liebel, Travis Ohman, Trevor Kampen, Volunteer Assistant Jeff Ramey, Coach Chet Stevenson, Coach Jim Gogolin, Carl Hendrickson. **BACK ROW:** Shane Gerard, Pete Musty, Shawn Reynolds, Buck Burgraff, John Loney, Brian Wheeler, Andy Krause, Kevin Janey, John Clifford, Paul Bartholomous, Bob Tautges, Jim Caldwell, Jason Ripley, Nate Steinbauer, Brian Barrows, Marc Hazelwood.



B-Squad Football

FRONT ROW: Jason Clark, Chris Ebinger, Lee Powers, Duane Gottsch, Steve Kappes, Kevin Pelto, Pat Derosier, Joey Nichols, Kevin Zetah. **SECOND ROW:** Offensive Coach Carl Hendrickson, Brian Grimsley, Eric Melby, Mike Bolei, Jeff Dittmer, Stuart Voeller, Chad Kreutzer, Shawn Feters, Steve Albertson, Tony Sarff, Defensive Coach Jim Gogolin. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Ashbrook, Chris Zierke, Chad Paulson, Eric Anderson, Chad Kilgore, Tom Bollinger, Chris Zech, Matt Marohn, Kimmer Houston, Whitney Rybolt. **BACK ROW:** Craig Warren, Eric Loney, Todd Vanek, Aaron Christiansen, Aaron Johnson, Terry Peterson, Dana Post, Jason Scott, Jason Smude, Troy Britton, Rick Caughey.



Varsity Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Julie Caron, Elizabeth Jensen, Sheri Passe, Melanie Dahlberg, Tammy Donelson. **BACK ROW:** Lynn Strauss, Jean Hartman, Carla Bradford, Margaret Smith, Coach Carl Schirmer.



JV Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Ari Fielding, Kerri Kitzman, Kim Goode, Christine McMillion. **SECOND ROW:** Sheri Setzler, Jane Leslie, Jenny Risseuw, Jill Koski, Norie Chandler, Donna Schlieff, Stacy Helland. **BACK ROW:** Jill Phillips, Karla Harris, Aimee Holmes, Carla Bradford, Colleen Jessen, Tina Hauck, Debbie Sweet, Coach Jean Patrick.





Girls' Swimming

FRONT ROW: Sally Park, Lori Ebinger, Jocelyn Manion, Shane Kieffer, Jill Casey, Gwen Lauve. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Beasley, Jenny Eckart, Alissa Kinzel, Jenene Lampi, Laurie Wilt, Tina Ludwig, DeJenae Logue. **THIRD ROW:** Stephanie Jones, Michelle Teeters, Cindy Claxton, Kim Daniels, Allison Hargrave, Stacey Jones, Carla Roseland, Lynn Whiteman, Laura Makousky, Coach Steve Pelkey. **FOURTH ROW:** Kara Kinzel, Molly Weum, Rachel Swanson, Erica Horn, Britt Bensen, Jenny Carlson, Kirsten DeVries, Kristi Miller, Coach Dave Maras. **BACK ROW:** Toni Walker, Kari Casey, Amy Schmitz, Julie Syverson, Mindy Hoff, Mary Houle, Kirsten Youngmans, Corinne Hanson, Kyung Endres, Heather Smith, Coach Geri Skogen.



Kixters

FRONT ROW: Sarah Ismir, Kim Greenwalt, Jodie Hall, Kim Searcy, Nicole Ellingson, Kristin Hjelmstad, Wendy Sieckert, Susan Olson, Amy Sands, Sara Osberg, Becky Soderman, Jill Ace, Heather Mudford, Ahna Otterstad. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mindy Maxe, Joy Nelson, Teresa Marchese, Nicole Hewitt, Wendy Anderson, Carolyn White, Michelle Eliseuson, Kris Wicklund, Dawn Peterson, Jessica Specht, Angie Anderson, Carrie Alholm, Lori Hamilton, Julie Halverson. **BACK ROW:** Julie Bollig, Tara Sullivan, Nicole Barber, Cristin Burnett, Anna Bahma, Jacquelynn Baier, Terri Jacobsen, Marny Olson, Christine Davidge, Kim Sura, Trish Loxtercamp, Tracy Oeltjenbruns, Mary Saathoff, Debbie Olson, Lisa Passe.



Varsity Tennis

FRONT ROW: Tracey Chu, Theresa Unger, Sara Thatcher, Susan Wise, Yen Chu, Gretchen Smith. **BACK ROW:** Joan Magloughlin, Julie Litchy, Jill Johnson, Paula Nordby, Missy House, Michelle Theilen, Lisa Burgstaler.



JV Tennis

FRONT ROW: Katie Teeuwen, Kim Chisholm, Katie Smith, Kelly Chisholm, Stacy McCarthy, Tracy Timmins. **BACK ROW:** Coach Marine Whalen, Delinda Blanck, Jenny Mortenson, Michele Heyer, Lisa Shifflett, Erica Winzenburg, Dana Nibbe, Mara Shaffer, Heather Hanssen, Missy Jensen, Coach Lisa Salo.

Cross-Country Skiing

FRONT ROW: Kristy Meyer, Christa Brown, Heather Maciver, Sara Thatcher, Amy Schmitz, Melanie Dahlberg, Angie Moudry, Dawn Nygaard, Manager Debbie Krueger. **BACK ROW:** Matt Weik, Mike Priebe, Mark Norquist, Chris Rowen, Steve Bardolph, Erik Bonde, Mike Lamser, Jamie Lofgren, Scott Pederson, Brad Nelson, Troy Fletcher.



Cross-Country Running

FRONT ROW: Turena Johnson, Lori Carlson, Angie Moudry, Kris Smith, Carlise Paulson, Sheri Balsley, Mary Fitzpatrick. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Dahl, Brian Carlson, Sean Kaneski, Scott Pederson, Jim Baillif, Shawn Sundquist, Chris Studer, Andy Behr. **THIRD ROW:** Debbie Krueger, Andrea Mathieu, Jeanette Zettergren, Tosia Kmiec, Dawn Nygaard, Megan Singh, Steve Piegras. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Schmitz, Travis Inwards, Matt Weik, Rob Claxton, Steve Ace, Jamie Lofgren, Jon Ferrian. **BACK ROW:** Coach Todd Lyscio, John Acosta, Paul Jurek, Joel Rapp, Chad Millam, Tom Jabas, Craig Peterson, Tony Carter, Coach Jeff DeVaney.



Varsity Hockey

FRONT ROW: Tom Beyer, Mike Musty, Darec Liebel, Jim Nielsen, Jim Caldwell, Marc Hazelwood, Trevor Kampen. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Chuck Whalen, Jeff Sievek, Brad Dwyer, Mark Worms, Brian House, Pete Musty, Mike Wood, Coach Tom Serratore. **BACK ROW:** Chris Ebinger, Tony Hochmayr, Mike Guin, Chad Kilgore, Tim Bercher, Kelly Gorrion, Mike Patrick.



JV Hockey

FRONT ROW: Trevor Wood, Paul Dihnam, Chad Paulson, Tom Lenox, Chris Thell, Adam Larson. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Zech, Jason Smebak, Derek Green, Terry Peterson, Cory Pearson, Chris Zeirke, John Baltz, Coach Mike Hayes. **BACK ROW:** Chad Lobot, Chris Ebinger, Charlie Koob, Kelly Gorrion, Marty Chisolm, Mike Guin, Josh Noble.





Boys' Varsity Basketball

FRONT ROW: John Loney, Tony Witkowski, Tim Vessel, Curt Veith, Joel Lofstrom, Todd Koering, Todd Vanek, Travis Ohman. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike Zauhar, Coach John Pecarich, John Clifford, Bill Gerl, Troy Casper, Jeff Bluth, Mark Vopatek, Coach Carl Hendericks, Manager Bill Satre.



Boys' JV Basketball

FRONT ROW: Steve Hanson, Brad Person, Steve Kappes, Steve Albertson, Chad Olson, Chad Schwendeman. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mike Zauhar, Todd Harris, Layne Lendtvedt, Brian Ramsey, Craig Warren, Eric Loney, Kyle Greenwalt, Coach John Pecarich.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

FRONT ROW: Keli Dobrzynski, Gretchen Smith, Jill Regan, Shelly Breen, Kris Smith, Kerri Kitzman, Jackie Bye, Michelle Finch. **BACK ROW:** Dave Wick, Tracey Brown, Kirsten Clementson, Dana Nibbe, Carla Bradford, Jeanne Hartman, Rachel Siirtola.



Girls' JV Basketball

FRONT ROW: Keli Dobrzynski, Teri Isle, Tammy Smith, Jill Regan, Shelly Breen, Tami Bosch, Kerri Kitzman, Jackie Bye, Michelle Finch. **BACK ROW:** Dave Wick, Tina Hauck, LeAnn Segler, Dana Nibbe, Carla Bradford, Jeanne Hartman, Rachel Siirtola.

Varsity Wrestling

FRONT ROW: Todd Jenkins, Chad Warner, Matt Mickelson, Brian Grimsley, Chris Studer, Shawn Hayes. **BACK ROW:** Coach Bruce Thompson, Wade Zelinske, Rick Lambert, Todd Ostrowski, Buck Burgraff, Chad Visser, Coach Bill Irke.



JV Wrestling

FRONT ROW: Brad Busby, Josh Fordyce, Bryan Carlson, Kirk Hayes, Chad Spaulding, Duane Gottsch, Joey Nichols, Mike Johnson, Jim Ashbrook, Tim Benson, Matt Jordan. **BACK ROW:** Kimmer Houston, Dana Post, Aaron Johnson, Jim Baillif, Chris Otto, Joe Klein, Chad Boone, Scott Lanz, Paul Heinlen, Coach Bill Ihrke.



Gymnastics

FRONT ROW: Julie Beasley, Angie Johnson, Britta Peterson, Katie VanDrake, Heather Smith, Mary Houle, Toni Walker, Jenny Johnson, Kelly Smith, Missy McCullough, Stacy Embretson, Kari Kilgore. **BACK ROW:** Coach Howie Jacobs, Brenda Speed, Nicole Carlson, Nikki Schwendeman, Sara Hendricks, Erika Diemart, Megan Gruhl, Mary Jorgenson, Erica Helsene, Nikki Jacobson, Laurie Rakow, Suzie Olson, Coach Dave Maras, Coach Lief Barsbelle.



Boys' Swimming

First Row: Troy Nygren, Troy Lanoux, Rob Claxton, Volker Krueger, Shane Davis. **Second Row:** Manager Yen Chu, Steve Piepgrass, Curt Brown, Mark Schmitz, Lance Hoff, Dirk Munson, Manager Susan Wise. **Third Row:** Brent Smith, Ed Northway, Mitch Best, Wade Smith, Darren Cox, Poul Holm, Coach Paul Vrudny. **Fourth Row:** Sean Kaneski, Tom Bollinger, Steve Priebe, Lee Klinghagen, Jim Boileau, Nate Steinbauer, Paul Eide, Shawn McKenzie, Coach Willy Severson, and Coach Joe Vrudny.





Varsity Baseball

FRONT ROW: Mike Patrick, Shawn Alholm, Andy Strong, Mark Worms, Brett Streiff, Keith White. **SECOND ROW:** Curt Veith, Tim Trott, Jesse Rathman, Joel Lofstrom, Jason Franzen, Craig Petersen, Russ Dobrzynski, Scot Tschida. **BACK ROW:** Coach Lowell Searcy, Tom Beyer, Thor Wicklund, John Clifford, Mark Vopatek, John Loney, Chris Rowen, Chad Millam, Lee Klinghagen, Coach Bill Irhke.



JV Baseball

FRONT ROW: Bob Ebinger, Jason Rakow, Dylan Waller, Eric Schram, Juan Arama, Jason Stamp, Mike Bolei. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Kappes, Bart Christle, Brian Trott, Chris Zech, Steve Albertson, Joey Nichols, Matt Marohn, Chad Boone, Chris Ebinger. **BACK ROW:** Coach Casey Stengel, Todd Vanek, Layne Lendtveldt, Eric Loney, Chad Paulson, Craig Warren, Eric Pikula, Chad Kilgore, Kyle Greenwalt, Rick Caughey, Assistant Coach Dave Huberty.



Varsity Softball

FRONT ROW: Amy Hollingsworth, Amy Schmitz, Corrine Hanson. **SECOND ROW:** Anne Murphy, Tami Bosch, Kris Smith, Paula Nordby, Jane Nordby, Angie Nordby, Jane Leslie. **BACK ROW:** Coach Jean Patrick, Kirsten Clementson, Kim Sura, Kathy Ketterling, Klaras Trusty, Bobby Jo Carlson, Angie Rofidal, Paulette Moudry, Coach John Matthews.



JV Softball

FRONT ROW: Missy Hines, Lisa Wheeler, Lisa Anderson, Jenny Risseuw, Tina Hauk. **SECOND ROW:** Heidi Nix, Norie Chandler, Julie Caron, Liz Jensen, Sheri Setzler, Kelly Simmons. **BACK ROW:** Coach John Ward, Jenny Mortenson, Tanya Olson, Becky Dwyer, Colleen O'Rourke, Chris Swift, Heidi Perkins.

Boys' Golf

FRONT ROW: Chris Thell, Gerry Blanck, Brian Stenglein, Mike Furstenburg, John Baltz, Mark Glocklee, Tony Hochmayr. **BACK ROW:** Coach Bruce Smith, Chris DeRosier, Marc Hazelwood, Pat Rebholz, Jason Bolz, Paul Dinham, Chris Madsen, Mike Owens.



Girls' Golf

FRONT ROW: Jenny Carlson, Trisha Dillon, Ann Roelofs, Gretchen Smith, Michelle Heyer, Joy Nelson, Lisa Burgstaller. **SECOND ROW:** Anne Gustafson, Nicole Ellingson, Delinda Blanck, Missy House, Tammy Salo, Jeri Engholm, Michelle Teeters. **BACK ROW:** Coach Beth Engelsgaard, Christa Knowlen, Kristi Johnson, Shelly Breen, Mara Shaffer, Amy Sands, Kim Chisholm, Kristi Brandon.



Boys' Tennis

FRONT ROW: Troy Lanoux, Jason Ripley, Tim Larson, Wai Ng, Steve Daas, Jason Hanson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Marny Whalen, Chad Olson, Jon Davis, Ashley Brandt, Scott Revenig, Brad Person, Tim Vessel, Dave Logue, Tom Lenox, Tim Bercher, Jean Pomerleau, Coach Mark Wolhart.



Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Ramona Milloch, Nicosia Halbeck. **BACK ROW:** Jody Smude, Alicia Reed, Becky Carkhuff.





Varsity Football Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Annette Busbey, Rose Rohlfing, Pam Shultz, Kari Fangel, Wendy Bednar. **BACK ROW:** Peggy Mahoney, Nicole Engel, Karla Brandon, Andrea Horn, Amy Chisholm, Sue Leiningner.



JV Football Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Kris Fordyce, Jessica Kramer, Ramona Milloch, Shelley Olson. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Sell, Spring Nelson.



Varsity Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Debbie Klienschmidt, Sue Leiningner, Beth Zerfas. **BACK ROW:** Rose Rohlfing, Louise Schafer, Jeanette Hardesty.



JV Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Carla Roseland. **SECOND ROW:** Jena Witkowski, Kris Fordyce. **BACK ROW:** Heather Halstead, Terri Verkennes, Tanja Bjorge.

Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Jolene Cogger, Missy Jensen, Jodi Nelson. **BACK ROW:** Annette Busbey, Jessica Kramer, Wendy Bednar.



JV Wrestling Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Liz Jensen, Spring Nelson, Jodi Washburn. **BACK ROW:** Jean Tousignant, Wendy Stager, Nancy Hochstrasser.



Varsity Hockey Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Sarah Brooks, Jenny Sell, Mary Stout. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Meyer, Jennifer Heise, Shannon McAlpin.



JV Hockey Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Lisa Anderson, Aimee LaRue. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Wheeler, Renee Poissant, Laura Makowsky.



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Abbott, April E.: German Club-1,2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Ace, Steven (Steve, Acer): Basketball-1; Cross Country Running-2,3; DECA-3; Football-1; Track-1,2,3.

Alholm, Shawn: Baseball-1,2,3, ALL-CLC-3; Basketball-1,2; Football-1,2,3.

Amerud, Christy D.: Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; Spanish Club-1,2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Anderson, Carl (C.W., The Doctor, Doc): BRAINONIAN-1,3; Class Cabinet-3; DECA-1 (District 12 Historian 1985-86); Drama-3; WBHS Radio-1,3; WBHS Television-1,3; Powder Puff Announcer-1; KHOP-TV (Hopkins School District Television)-2; Honor Graduate-3; National Honor Society-2,3; Post Secondary Student-3; Honor Grad-3.

Anderson, Kendall R.: Debate-2,3; French Club-1,2; Speech-1,3.

Anderson, Leslie C. (Xavier, Madge, Yanna): Class Cabinet-1,2; Class Office Secretary-2; Powder Puff Player-2; Spanish Club-2; Student Council-1,3; Track-3; Tennis-1,2.

Anderson, Thomas A. (Tom): Wrestling-1,3; Honor Grad-3.

Anderson, Yvette C.: Band Cabinet-1,2,3; French Club-3; Marching Band-1,2,3; SADD-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.

Andersson, Fredrik J. (Fred): BRAINONIAN-3; X-Country Running-3; Student Council-3; Tennis-3.

Ashbrook, Randall W.: Baseball-1; Concert Band-1,2; Football-1,2; Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-3.

Axelson, Colleen: National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.

Bacon, Melvin E. (Mel)

Baker, Christine M. (Chris): German Club-2,3; Volleyball-2.

Ball, Jody K.: Cheerleader Manager-1,2.

Baron, Kevin E.: DECA-1; Powder Puff Coach-2; SADD-1; Spanish Club-2; Track-1,2,3 (Captain-3); Honor Grad-3.

Bartholomaeus, Paul W. (Bart): Baseball-1,3; Football-1,2,3; Hockey-3.

Baumgartner, Debra L. (Little Debbie): Basketball-1; DECA-2; Flag Girl-2; Lettermans Club-2; Pep Club-1; Powder Puff Player-2; SADD-1,2,3; BPA-3.

Beal, Wendy L. (Wen)

Becker, Kimberly J.: Band Cabinet-1,2,3 (Vice President and Section Leader-3); BRAINONIAN-3; Marching Band-1,2,3; SADD-1,2,3; Spanish Club-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.

Beckmann, Jerry L. (Beck): Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-1,2,3 (Section Leader-1,2,3).

Benedict, Dawn R.: Student Council-1,2.

Benson, Shannon L.

Benson, Suzanne R. (Suzie): Gymnastics-1; Spanish Club-1.

Bescheinen, Troy D. (Smokey): Football-1,2,3; Track-1,2,3.

Beyer, Thomas C.: Baseball-1,2,3, ALL-CLC-3; Football-1,2,3; Hockey-1,2,3.

Blakeman, Krista M.: French Club-1,2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Blocker, James E. (Ernie)

Bluth, Jeffery D. (Flex): Basketball-1,2,3 (Captain-3); Pep Club-2; Powder Puff Coach-2; Honor Grad-3.

Bode, Lisa L.: Gymnastics-1.

Bolz, Jason (Jase): Football-2; French Club-3; Golf-1,2,3.

Borash, Robert M. (Bob): Class Cabinet-3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3 (Squad Leader-2,3); SADD-1; Symphonic Band-1,2,3 (Section Leader-2,3); Pep Band-1,2,3; Stage Band-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Bordelon, Stephanie A. (Stephen)

Bowman, Scott D. (Boner)

Bradshaw, Geoff: National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction

Brandon Karla M. (Other Half): Football Cheerleader-1,2,3; Football Cheerleader Captain-2; Wrestling Cheerleader Captain-1; Concert Band-1; French Club-1; Golf-2; Powder Puff Player-2.

Brandon Kristen P. (One Half): Hockey Cheerleader-1; Wrestling Cheerleader-2; French Club-1; Golf-2; Marching Band-1; Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2; Symphonic Band-1; Honor Grad-3.

Brandt, Ashley G.: Tennis-1,2,3.

Brau, Gary R.: German Club-1,2,3.

Brusven, Julie A.: Basketball-1,2; Spanish Club-1.

Burnard, Timothy A.: Football-1,2,3.

Burnett, Cristin R.: Danceline-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Cahoon, Rebecca L. (Bec)

Carlson, Michael K. (Mike): Drama-2; Football-1; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Caron, Peter J.: A Cappella Choir-1,2,3; (President)-3; BRAINONIAN-1,2,3; (Editor-In-Chief)-3; Class Cabinet-1,2,3; Class President-2; Golf-1; Homecoming Attendant-3; Powder Puff Coach-2; Student Council-1,2,3; (Vice President)-3; Windfall-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.

Carr, David M. (Dave): Baseball-1; Football-1; German Club-1,2.

Carter, Anthony W. (Tony): A Cappella Choir-3; Bards-2; Concert Band-1; Cross country Running-3; Marching Band-1; Pep Club-1.

Casey, Kari A.: Powder Puff Player-2; Swimming-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad.

Caughey, Lorie S.: FFA-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Chase, Ronald R. (Chaser): Baseball-1,2; Basketball-1,2; Concert Band-1; Marching Band-1,2; Powder Puff Coach-2; Symphonic Band-2,3.

Chisholm, Amy M. (Chiz, Ames): BRAINONIAN-3; Football Cheerleader-1,2,3; Basketball Cheerleader-1; Wrestling Cheerleader-2.

Christofferson, Chad P.

Christopherson, Lonnie Jo: Honor Grad-3.

Clark, Shawn D.

Clarke, Jeremy D.: Basketball-1; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-1,2,3; Track-3.

Claxton, Robert J. (Rob): A Cappella Choir-1,2,3; Class Cabinet-2; Cross Country Running-1,2,3; (Captain)-3; Pep Club-2,3; SADD-2,3; Spanish Club-2; Speech-1; Swimming-1,2,3 (Captain-3); Windfall-1,2,3; Honor Grad-3.

Clementson, Kirsten A. (Stem): Basketball-1,2,3; BRAINONIAN-2; Class Cabinet-1,2; German Club-1,2,3; Lettermans Club-2,3; Powder Puff Player-2,3; Publications-2; Softball-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Clifford, Trevor B. (Toaster Head, T.P. Master, Light Man, Toaster): Class Cabinet-3; Cross Country Running-1,2; Cross Country Skiing-1; Lettermans' Club-1,3; Track-3.

Cogger, Joleen R. (Bean, Beanie-Bop): Art Club-3; Wrestling Cheerleader-3; Concert Band-1; DECA-3; Drama-2,3; Lettermans' Club-1,2; Marching Band-1,2; SADD-1; Speech-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2.

Corner, Heather M. (Heathe): Concert Band-1,2; Symphonic Band-3; Tennis-1,2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Cowger, Michael E. (Butt Face): A Cappella Choir-1,2,3.

Cronquist, Darren R.

Daas, Michael J. (Mike, Tiny II): German Club-2; Golf-1.

Davidge, Christine L. (Damage): Danceline-1,2,3; French Club-2; Lettermans' Club-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2; Publications-2,3.

Davis, Angela M. (Midge)

Davis, Shane M.: A Cappella Choir-2,3; BRAINONIAN-1,2; Concert Band-1; Lettermans' Club-1,2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3; Swimming-1,2,3; Track-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Deason, Cary L.: Football-1,2,3; Track-1,2,3; Wrestling-1.

DeBusk, Dena L. (Blondie, D-Happy Camper): DECA-3; German Club-1; Powder Puff Player-2.

Dechantal, Donald J. (Joe): French Club-1,2.

DeRosier, Dan

DeRosier, Shawn M. (Shawner): French

Club-2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Dickmann, Tracy L.

Disrud, Lisa A.: Basketball Cheerleader-1.

Dobbs, Tracy J. (Dobber): Basketball-1,2; Powder Puff Player-2; Softball-1.

Dobrzynski, Russell J. (Dober): Baseball-1,2,3; Cross Country Skiing-1; Football-1; Powder Puff Cheerleader-2.

Dondelinger, Krisy K. (Kitty, Gidget): Hockey Cheerleader-1; Spanish Club-1.

Dryden, Daniel S.: A Cappella Choir-3; Bards-2 (President-2); Class Cabinet-3; Homecoming King-3; Publications-3.

Dunne, Charlotte K. (Char): Concert Band-1,2; DECA-1,2,3; Drama-2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3; One Act Play-2; Speech-1,2; Symphonic Band-3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Durant, Douglas A. (Doug): Concert Band-1; Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2,3; Wrestling-2,3; Stage Band-3.

Ehrich, Sandra M. (Sandy, Pumpkin Master #2): DECA-3.

Eller, Dan L. (Spook)

Ellestad, Patti J.: Concert Band-1; Marching Band-1; Softball Manager (Pillager)-1.

Endres, Kyung K. (Kung): A Cappella Choir-1,2; French Club-1,2,3; (Vice President)-3; Gymnastics-2; Swimming-1,2,3 (Captain)-3; Honor Grad-3.

Engel, Nicole L.: Hockey Cheerleader-1,2; Football Cheerleader-2,3 (Co-Captain)-3; French Club-1,2,3; Golf-2,3; Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2; National Honor Society-3.

Evans, Laurie P. (Laur): Gymnastics-1,2.

Eyestone, Rachelle L. (Shelly, Kermie): BRAINONIAN-1,2,3; (Advertising Editor)-3; Class Cabinet-2,3; Class Vice President-3; Concert Band-1; Marching Band-1,2,3; Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; Spanish Club-2,3; Student Council-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2,3; (President)-3; Pep Band-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Fangel, Kari L.: BRAINONIAN-3; Football Cheerleader-1,2,3; Hockey Cheerleader-1,2,3; (MVP)-3; Concert Band-1; German Club-1,2,3; Lettermans' Club-1,2,3; Marching Band-1,2; Peer Facilitator-1; Pep Club-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2; SADD-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Farber, Michelle A.

Farmer, Michael K. (Ted): Golf-1; SADD-1,2,3; Track-1.

Farver, Sean: National Honor Society-3; A Cappella Choir-1,2,3; Honor Grad-3.

Fields, Christopher J. (Spike)

Fields, Trend (Trendy, Ms. T): Basketball-1,2; Concert Band-2; Powder Puff Player-2; Track-1,2,3 (Captain)-3; (MVP)-3; Volleyball-1; State Champion-2.

Finch, April D. (The Fly): DECA-2,3; SADD-1.

Fitch, Shawn T. (Fitcher): Football-1,2; Wrestling-2,3.

Fitzpatrick, Mark G.: A Cappella Choir-1,2,3; Debate-1,2,3; German Club-1,2,3; Speech-1,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction.

Fleischhacker, Allen R. (Al): FFA-1.

Frenz, David F. (Trasher, Dave): Debate-1,2,3; German Club-1; Speech-1; Tennis-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Frisch, Kari: National Honor Society-3; A Cappella Choir-1,2,3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.

Furstenberg, Scott M. (Fursty): Concert Band-1; Drama-3; Golf-1,2,3; Lettermans' Club-2; Marching Band-1.

Gangestad, Amy S.: Honor Grad-3.

Gangestad, Brian R. (Runt)

Gangestad, Steven C. (Steve): Basketball-1,2.

Ganley, Luke T.

Garcia, Christopher J. (Chris): Bards-2; Football-2; Lettermans' Club-2; Powder Puff Cheerleader-2.

Getty, Chasen E.: Baseball-1.

Geving, Brian D.: A Cappella Choir-1,2,3; Drama-2; Spanish Club-1,2.

Giles, Ray L.

Golden, Darren L. (Woody): BRAINONIAN-1; Class Cabinet-1,2; German Club-2; Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band

1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad.

Grassinger, Eldora L. (Door, Dora, Lee)

Graves, Timothy P. (Sven): Football-1,2; SADD-1.

Greenwalt, Dan L. (Greeny): Football-1,2,3; Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; Track-1.

Gregersen, Glenn (Glenie)

Gruhl, Jason: Honor Grad-3; A Capella Choir-3; Windfall-3.

Guck, Mary L. (Mare): French Club-1,2.

Haberman, Lezee A. (Haber, Lez, Haberman): Concert Band-1; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2,3; Pepband-1,2,3.

Haberman, Lona M. (Loony, Haberman, Hab): Concert Band-1,2; Flag Girls-3; Lettermans' Club-1,2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-3.

Hall, Kathy M.

Halonen, Cathaline M. (Cathy, Stretch)

Halstead Joseph J. (Joe, Stubb Muffin)

Halverson, Julie K. (Juls): Art Club (Vice President)-3; BRAINONIAN-1; Class Cabinet-1; Class Secretary-1; Danceline-1,2,3; French Club-1,2; Pep Club-1.

Hamilton, Jeffery D. (Jeff): A Cappella Choir-1,2,3; Section Leader-3; Cheerleader-3; French Club-1,2,3; Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; Marching Band-2,3; Symphonic Band-2,3; Danceline Manager-1,2,3; Pep Band-2,3; All-State Choir-3; Stage Band-2,3; Herd of Bananas-3.

Hanson, Corinne M.: Basketball-1,2,3; Softball-1,2,3; Swimming-1,2,3.

Hanson, Steve E. (Hans): Football-1; Juvenile Hockey-1,2,3.

Harms, Tara E.

Harris, Richard (Rich): Football-1,2,3; Track-1,2,3.

Hasse, Tim E. (Nuke): Baseball-1; Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; SADD-1; Spanish Club-1,2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Hazelwood, Marc A. (Hazy): Football-1,2,3; French Club-1; Golf-1,3; Hockey-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Heikkinen, Erik J. (Doo, Heik): Football-1,2,3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Track-1,2.

Herrlich, Nancy L.: A Cappella Choir-3; Concert Chorale-1,2; Triple Trio-2.

High, Julie L.

Hoffman, Jeffrey D. (Woody)

Holmes, James S. (Jimbo)

Holsapple, Clinton J. (Clink)

Holst, Cherie M. (Cher): Concert Band-1,2.

Hood, Cobi C. (Cheese)

Hoof, Paula K.: A Cappella Choir-2,3; Homecoming Attendant-3; Spanish Club-1; Volleyball-1,2; Windfall-3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Horak, Allen R. (Scareface): Speech-2.

Horn, Andrea: Honor Grad-3.

Houde, Troy H.

Houle, Mary B.: Gymnastics-1,2,3; (Captain)-3; (MVP)-3; Lettermans' Club-1,2,3; Swimming-1,2,3 (Captain-3); Concert Chorale-1,2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

House, Brian R. (Hoser): Hockey-1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant-3; Powder Puff Coach-2; Student Council-1,2,3; (Treasurer)-2; (President)-3; Tennis-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.

Huff, Steven B. (Steve): Football-1,2,3; Track-1,2,3.

Ismir, Sarah L.: A Cappella Choir-3; BRAINONIAN-2,3; Danceline-2,3; Spanish Club-1; Student Council-1,2,3; Concert Chorale-1,2; (Secretary-Treasurer)-2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Jackson, Jennifer L.: Concert Band-1; Debate-1; Drama-1,2,3; Marching Band-1; Speech-1; Concert Choir-2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Jackson, Jeremy S. (JJ): Marching Band-3

Jacobs, Pauline S. (Pumpkin Master #1): A Cappella Choir-3; SADD-1,2; (Vice President)-2; Student Council-1,2; Post Secondary Student-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Jacobsen, Terri L. (Terence): Class Cabinet-3; Class Office-3; Concert Band-1; Danceline-1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant-3; Lettermans' Club-1,2,3; Marching Band-1; Powder Puff Player-2; Symphonic Band-1;

Track-1; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Janey, Kevin R.: Football-2,3; German Club-1,2.

Johnson, Kristin A. (Kristi): BRAINONIAN-1,2,3; (Layout Editor)-3; Wrestling Cheerleader-1; French Club-1,2,3; Golf-2,3; Lettermans' Club-2,3; Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; Pep Club-1; Powder Puff Player-2; Concert Choir-1; Wrestling Statistician-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Johnson, Roberta J. (Berta): Basketball-1; BRAINONIAN-2,3; (Copy Editor)-3; Class Cabinet-1,2; Class Vice President-1; Class Treasurer-2; Drama-1; French Club-1,2; SADD-1; Softball-1; Student Council-1; Post Secondary Student-2,3.

Johnson, Sean D. (S.J.): Concert Band-1,2; Football-1,2; Marching Band-3; Symphonic Band-3.

Johnson, Todd M. (Tuddles): Concert Band-1,2.

Johnson, Thomas M. (Tom)

Jones, Jason M.: Art Club-2,3; DECA-2.

Jones, Steven W. (Googs)

Jurek, Paul D. (Pol, Jurk): Cross Country Running-3; Track-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Kampen, Trevor W. (Trev & The Gang, Rancho): Basketball-1; Class Cabinet-1,2,3; Football-1,2,3; Hockey-1,2,3; Lettermans' Club-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Kelkar, Chris: Debate-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3.

Keller, Lisa J.: A Cappella Choir-3; Marching Band-1,2 (Section Leader)-2; Powder Puff Player-3; Spanish Club-1; Speech-1,3; Symphonic Band-1,2,3; Concert Choir-2; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.

Kes, Tamara (Tammy): DECA-2,3; French Club-1,2.

Ketterling, Katherine J. (Kathy, Ketch, Keerling): Art Club-2; BRAINONIAN-2,3; Lettermans' Club-2,3; Powder Puff Player-3; Softball-1,2,3; Spanish Club-2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction; Softball ALL-CLC-3.

Kidd, Heather M. (EZER, Heath): Drama-1,3; French Club-1,2,3; (Vice President)-2; (President)-3; Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2; Softball-1; Speech-3; BOD (Founder)-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.

Kinney, Christine: DECA-2,3; German Club-1,2,3.

Kirkeby, Kevin N.: Concert Band-1; Marching Band-1,2,3; Spanish Club-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.

Klein, Jeff K. (Kliner): Baseball-1; German Club-1.

Kleinschmidt, Deborah A. (Debbi): Art Club-3 (Treasurer-3); BRAINONIAN-2; Wrestling Cheerleader-1; Basketball Cheerleader-2,3; Class Cabinet-1,2; German Club-1,2; Pep Club-1 (Secretary)-1.

Knutson, Kia B.: Powder Puff Player-2.

Koering, Gary L. (Gary): FFA-1,2,3.

Koski, Donald R. (Ron): Golf-1,2,3; (Co-Captain)-3; Spanish Club-3; Math League-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3; Golf ALL-CLC-3.

Kraemer, Lisa M.

Krall, Todd M.: Concert Band-1,2; Drama-3; Marching Band-1,2.

Krause, Andrew T.: Football-1,2,3; German Club-1,3; Track-1,2,3; Wrestling-3.

Krell, Todd L.: Baseball-1; Basketball-1; Football-1; Speech-1; Swimming-1.

Kreutzer, Scott G.: Football-1.

Kucera, Goldie: Band Cabinet-3; Class Cabinet-1; Debate-1; Drama-1,2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3; One Act Play-3; Spanish Club-1,2,3; Speech-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-1,2,3; Tennis-1; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.

Kunde, Daniel D.

Lamser, AnnMarie J. (AnnieMarie, Annabell): A Cappella Choir-3; Spanish Club-1,2,3; Concert Choir-1,2; National Honor Society-3.

Lanoux, Troy D.: Debate-1; DECA-2; French Club-1,2,3; Swimming-1,2,3; Track-1; Tennis-2,3; Honor Grad-3.

Larson, Jill M. (Jilly): Concert Band-1; Pep Band-1; Concert Choir-2.

Larson, Trevor L. (Trev)

Laughton, Brian D.
Lawson, Dawn M.: DECA-1,2.
Lehtola, Renee A. (Rudy): Concert Band-1; Marching Band-1,2; Pep Band-1,2; Symphonic Band-2,3.
Liddle, Timothy G. (Tim): A Cappella Choir-3; Bards-1, Basketball-1,3; Cross Country Running-1.
Lindberg, Laurie Lee (Lou): DECA-3.
Lodermeier, Joyce M.
Logelin, Dennis J. (Den): SADD-2.
Long, Melanie M. (Mel, Melba Toast, Melvin): Art Club-2; BRAINONIAN-2,3; (Production Staff Editor)-3; Concert Band-1; Lettermans' Club-1; Marching Band-1; Peer Facilitator-2,3; Spanish Club-2 (President)-2; Post Secondary Student-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Loverink, Derwin-Lee: Drama-3.
Lura, Michael J. (Mikey, Ref, RF, Old DECA-3, Lamourea): Drama-1,2,3; Football-3; DECA-3; One Act Play-1,2,3; Speech-1,3; Wrestling-1,3.
MacKenzie, Scott T. (Spuds, Scoot): Baseball-3; Football-2; German Club-2; Swimming-3.
Madland, James E. (Scrounge): DECA-2,3; SADD-1,2,3; Spanish Club-1,2,3.
Magloughlin, Joan C. (Joanie, J.M. Fabienne, Crash, "The Senior"): BRAINONIAN-1,2; (Photo Editor)-3; French Club Officer-2,3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Publications-2,3; POW WOW Editor-In-Chief-2; FIFTH STREET Editor-In-Chief-2,3; SADD-1,2,3; Tennis-1,2,3; (Captain)-3; Quill & Scroll-3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad with Distinction-3.
Mahoney, Peggy A. (Peg): BRAINONIAN-2; Cheerleader Wrestling-1,2; Football Cheerleader-3; French Club-1; Pep Club-1, Publications-2,3; Spanish-2; Tennis-1.
Makousky, Jennifer Lynn (Jen, Jenny): Band Cabinet-2; Concert Band-1,2; Marching Band-1,2; Pep Band-1,2; Spanish Club-2; Speech-1.
Mankowski, Steven L. (Blue, Weber, Maverick, Stevie, Steve): Baseball-3; Cross Country Running-3; Drama-2,3; Knowledge Bowl-1; One Act Play-2,3; Wrestling-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Maras, Anthony D. (Tony): A Cappella Choir-2,3; Concert Band-1; Debate-1,2,3; Speech-1; Honor Grad-3.
Marchese, Teresa L.: A Cappella Choir-2,3; Class Cabinet-1,2,3; Danceline-1,2,3; (Captain)-3; Homecoming Attendant-3; Lettermans' Club-3; Peer Facilitator-2,3; SADD-3; Windfall-3.
Martinson, Paul C. (Marty, Guido): FFA-3; Hockey-1,2,3.
Mass, Arthur W.
Masters, Candi C. (Candle-lite): Class Cabinet-2; Cross-Country Running-1; French Club-1; Powder Puff Player-2; Track-1,2.
Matthews, Rebecca L. (Becky): French Club-1,2,3.
Mattsen, Shaun: Football-3.
Maust, Clement L. (Clem): Football-1,2; German Club-1,2; Lettermans Club-2.
Maze, Mindy L. (Mouse): Danceline-1,2,3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2; Spanish Club-1; Concert Choir-1,2.
McAlpin, Shannon M. (Banana): Football Cheerleader-1,2; Basketball Cheerleader-2; Hockey Cheerleader-2,3; French Club-1,2; Powder Puff Player-2; Concert Choir-1.
McMillion, Christine D. (Flash): Flag Girl-1,2; French Club-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2; SADD-1,2,3; Volleyball Manager-3.
Meyer, Beth K.: BRAINONIAN-2,3; Business Editor-3; French Club-2,3; Marching Band-1.
Meyer, Deborah M. (Debbie): Basketball Manager-1; Flag Girl-1,2.
Meyer, Lisa L. (Oscar):
Meyer, Valerie T.: Publications Photographer-3.
Mickelson, Matthew E. (Mick): DECA-3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Wrestling-1,2,3; Wrestling Captain-3.
Miller, James L. (Jim):
Moe, Doreen E.: FFA-1,2,3; Spanish Club-3.
Moon, Janice M. (Moon): Class Cabinet-3; German Club-1,2,3; (Treasurer)-1,2; Concert Choir-1; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad With Distinction-3.
Moudry, Paulette M. (Bird, Plet): Wrestling Cheerleader-1; Powder Puff Player-2; Softball-1,2,3.
Muellner, Lisa A.: French Club-1,2; Speech-3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad With Distinction-3.
Murphy, Anne M. (Murf): Class Cabinet-1; Cross Country Running-1,2; (Captain)-1; Powder Puff Player-1; Softball-1,2,3; Spanish Club-1; Speech-3; Student Council-1.
Murray, Russell D. (Russ): Wrestling-1,2,3.
Musty, Michael O. (Muskra, Stud Muffin): Football-1,2,3, (Captain)-3, (MVP)-3; Hockey-1,2,3, (MVP)-3; Homecoming Attendant-3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Tennis-1,2,3, (MVP)-3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3; Male Athlete of the Year-3.
Mutchler, Melissa M. (Mel)
Myers, Becky S.: Honor Grad-3.
Neil, Melanie: A Cappella Choir-3; Drama-3; Publications-3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Nelsen, Teri L.: Art Club-3; French Club-2.
Nelson, Bradley G. (Brad, Booger, Raymeister, T.P. Master): Band Cabinet-1; Class Cabinet-1,2,3; Class Office-3; Concert Band-1,2; Cross Country Running-1,2,3; Cross Country Skiing-1,2,3 (Captain)-3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3, Marching Band-1,2,3; Student Council-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2,3; Track-1,2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad With Distinction-3.
Nelson, Bradley R. (Brad)
Ng, Waileong (Bruce): Class Cabinet-3; DECA-3; Lettermans Club-1; Track-1; Tennis-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Nielsen, James F. K. (Freddy Krueger): Drama-3; Hockey-1,2,3; Powder Puff Cheerleader-2; Honor Grad-3.
Niemeyer, Shawn R.
Noonkesser, Mike:
Norgard, Scott A.
Norman, Michelle L. (Shelle): Flag Girls-1.
Novak, Gary A. (Me)
Ohman, Travis A. (Zook): Baseball-1; Basketball-1,2,3; Drama-3; Football-1,2,3.
Olson, Angela M. (Angie)
Olson, Brad J.
Olson, Marny B.: Concert Band-1,2; Danceline-1,2,3; (Captain)-3; (MVP)-3; Powder Puff Player-2; Student Council-2; Windfall-3.
Olson, Sandra M. (Sandy)
Olson, Tanya M.: DECA-2,3; (Board of Directors)-3; Spanish Club-1.
O'Reilly, Cindy K.: Basketball-2; Class Cabinet-2; Drama-3; French Club-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
O'Rourke, Shawn T.: Baseball-1; Basketball-1.
Osborne, Paul Arthur (Ozzy)
Osvold, Marcie J.: BRAINONIAN-2; (Index Editor)-3; French Club-1,2,3; Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; SADD-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad With Distinction-3.
Owens, Mike A.: Basketball-1,2; Class Cabinet-1,2; Class Office-1; Football-1; Golf-1,2,3 (Captain)-3; Powder Puff Coach-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Palmer, Sherry Lea (Sherrie): BRAINONIAN-3.
Parks, Heidi: National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Passe, Sherry, D.: Powder Puff Player-2,3; Softball-2,3; Volleyball-1,2,3.
Patrick, Michael T. (Sambo, Killer, Rebel): Baseball-1,2,3; Class Office President-1; Class Office Vice President-2; Football-1; Hockey-1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant-3; Pep Club-1,2,3; Powder Puff Coach-2,3; SADD-2; Student Council-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Paulson, Andy J.: Baseball-1; German Club-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Paulson, Carlise M.: Basketball-1; Class Vice President-2; Cross Country Running-3; Cross Country Skiing-3; Field Hockey-1,2; Lettermans Club-1,2; Peer Facilitator-3; Spanish Club-3; Student Council-2; Track-1,2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Penner, Lisa: National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Peppel, Nancy J. (Stella): Powder Puff Player-2,3, Spanish Club-1.
Peterson, Irene J.: French Club-2; SADD-1,2,3; Honor Grad-3.
Peterson, Karin M.: French Club-2,3; SADD-1; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Peterson, Melissa A. (Missil): Concert Choir-1,2; Powder Puff Player-2,3.
Pierz, Jacob F. (Vic): DECA-1,2,3; FFA-1,2,3; Agronomy Camp-1,2,3.
Pikula, Eric M. (Pik): Concert Band-1; Drama-2,3; Marching Band-1; Track-1.
Pint, Brenda Lee (Baracuda): DECA-2,3.
Potter, Thomas F. (Sherm): Football-1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant-3; Track-1,3.
Puschinsky, Robyn: A Cappella Choir-1,2,3; Windfall-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Radspinner, Jackie M. (Jacks, Rad): SADD-1.
Rathman, Jesse G. (Ratt): Art Club-2,3; Baseball-1,2,3; Football-1.
Rasinski, Robert W. (Buckshot)
Rebholz, Patrick: National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Reynolds, Daniel J. (Hacksaw): Football-1,2,3; Track-1,2,3.
Rian, Jim: National Honor Society-3; Symphonic Band-1,2,3; Honor Grad-3.
Rich, Dennis R.: DECA-1,2,3.
Rich, Michelle:
Riesner, Nancy J.: Honor Grad-3.
Roach, Nancy: National Honor Society-3; German Club-1,2,3; SADD-2,3, Treasurer-2,3; Concert Chorale-1; Honor Grad-3.
Rodriguez, Alicia C.: A Cappella Choir-3; Spanish Club-3.
Rofidal, Angela Nicole (Scroff): Art Club-1; Basketball-1,2; Powder Puff Player-2,3; Softball-1,2,3; (MVP)-3; (ALL-CLC)-3; Symphonic Band-1.
Roscoe, Marra L. (Marf): BRAINONIAN-1,2,3; Publications Staff Editor-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Ryappy, Angie: National Honor Society-3; BRAINONIAN-1,2; Concert Band-1; Debate-2,3; DECA-2,3; Drama-3; Marching Band-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2; Publications-2,3; (Production Editor)-3; Speech-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2,3; WBHS-2; Honor Grad-3.
Salfer, Ross: National Honor Society-3; BRAINONIAN-2,3; Golf-1,2,3; Publications-2,3; (Ads and Circulation Manager)-3; Speech-2; WBHS-2; Honor Grad-3.
Samuelson, Kelli R.: Drama-3; Spanish Club-1,2,3.
Satre, William P. (Bill): A Cappella Choir-1,2,3; Basketball Manager-1,2,3; Drama-3; WBHS-1,2,3; (Program Director)-2.
Sauer, Barbara A. (Barb, Barbie, Sauerbaull): BRAINONIAN-2,3; Concert Band-1; German Club-1,2,3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3; Pep Band-1,2,3; Publications-2; Symphonic Band-2,3.
Searcy, Ryan L.
Schlosser, Kevin J. (Schloss): Concert Band-1; German Club-1,2; Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2,3.
Schmitt, Dave J.: Golf-1; Marching Band-1; Symphonic Band-1; Track-2.
Schmitz, Amy E.: Concert Band-1; X Country Skiing-1,2,3 (Captain)-2,3, (MVP)-3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3, Peer Facilitator-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2; Softball-1,2,3, (Captain)-2, (ALL-CLC)-3; Spanish Club-3; Swimming-1,2,3 (Captain)-3, (MVP)-3; Female Athlete of the Year-3.
Schmitt, Tanya J.: Basketball Cheerleader-1; Debate-2,3; DECA-3; Speech-1; Swimming-1.
Schubert, Julie A. (Schuby): FFA-1,2,3.
Schuetz, Debra E. (Deb): Art Club-1; French Club-1; SADD-1; Tennis-1.
Schultz, Pamela J. (Lucy, Spam, Pammy, Pam, Schultzie): Band Cabinet-3; Class Cabinet-2; Concert Band-1; DECA-2; French Club-2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3; Symphonic Band-2,3.
Schweninger, Robert G. (Bob): Honor Grad-3.
Sheppard, Ann M.: Spanish Club-2; Track-1.
Sherman, Brian P. (Sherm, Slurman): DECA-3.
Sibbert, Tamara L. (Tammy): Concert Choir-2,3; Honor Grad-3.
Simon, Victoria L. (Vic): Art Club-1,2,3; Concert Band-1,2; German Club-2,3; Marching Band-1,2,3, Symphonic Band-3.
Slipper, Janelle M.: Class Cabinet-1,2,3; Danceline-1,2,3; Lettermans Club-1,2,3; Powder Puff Player-2.
Skerston, Rachel E. (Skerst): DECA-2; Drama-3; German Club-1.
Smith, Brett A.: Baseball-1,2,3; DECA-1,2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Smith, Christine K. (Smitty, Windy): Brainionian-2,3; Peer Facilitator-1,2; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
Smith, David W. (Scrub, Chinga): DECA-1,2,3.
Smith, Gregory D. (Greg): Band Cabinet-1; Concert Band-1; DECA-1,2,3; Marching Band-1; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad With Distinction-3.
Smith, Heather M. (Lily): Drama-3; Gymnastics-1,2,3, (Captain)-3; Homecoming Queen-3; Student Council-3; Diving-2,3; National Honor Society-3; Honor Grad-3.
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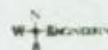
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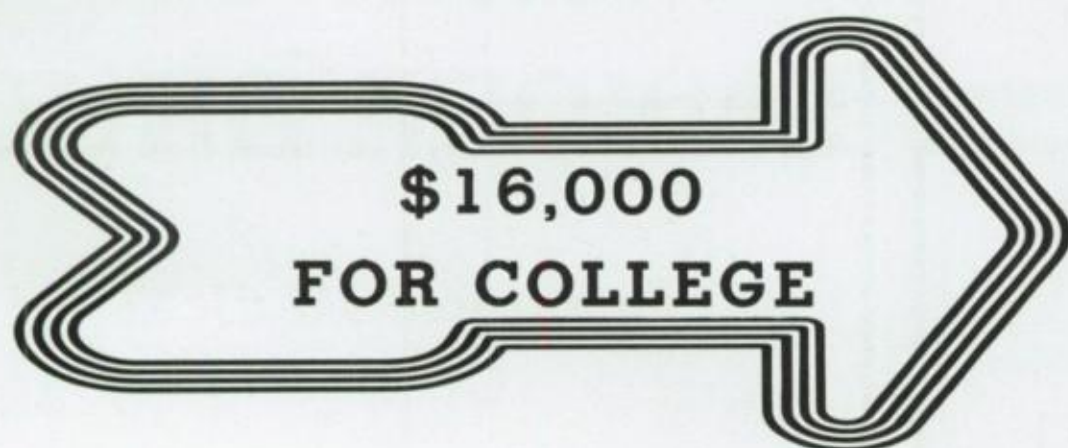
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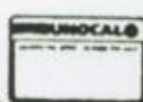
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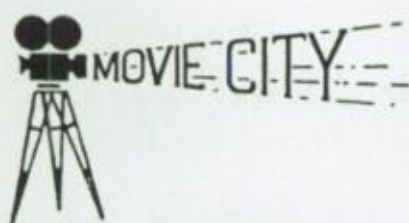


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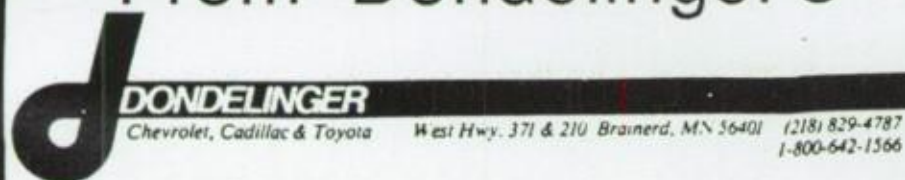


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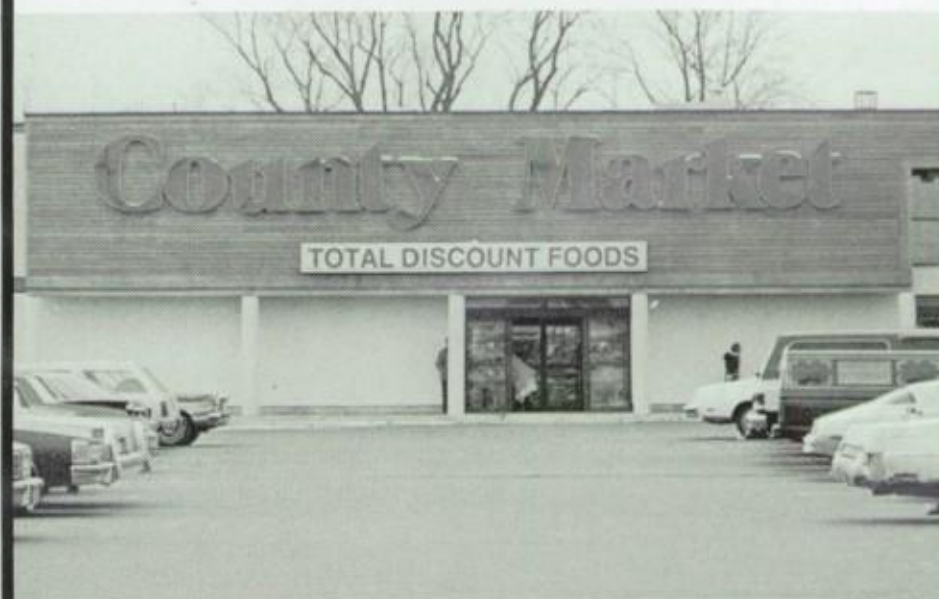


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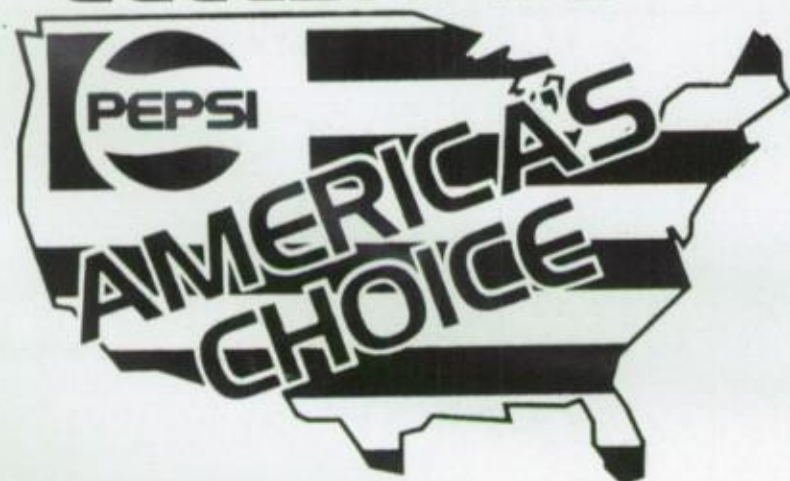


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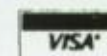
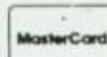


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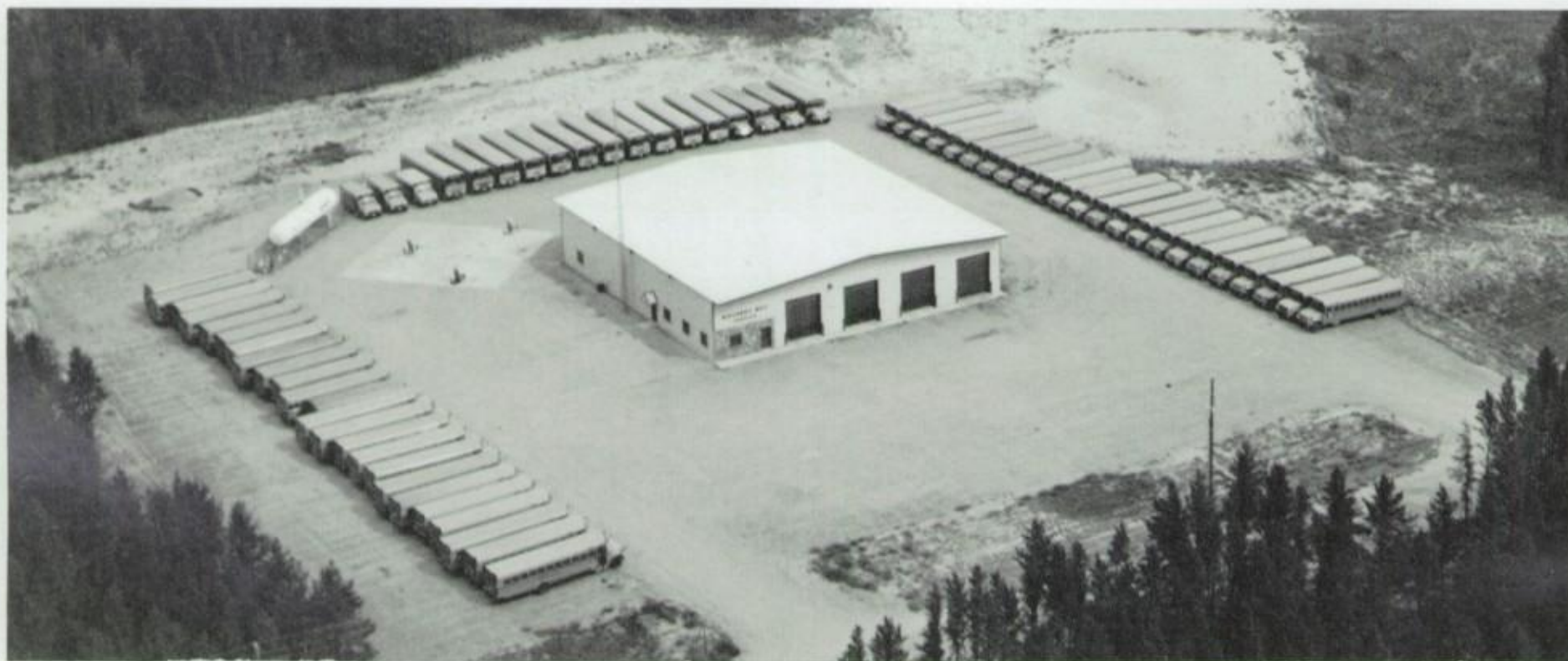
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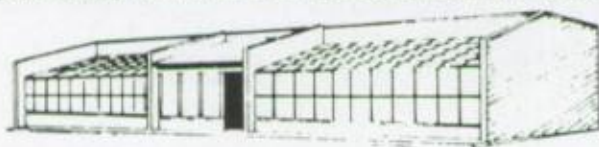


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Current Events

Strengthening Summit

The media event of the year was the summit in Washington D.C. between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

disarmament of long and medium range nuclear missiles, and showed he trusted America by agreeing to hold the summit in Washington. President Reagan also agreed to hold a summit in May of 1988 in Moscow to further reduce missiles. Reagan expressed these wishes as an agreement for the '88 summit: a further reduction of nuclear arms in Western Europe, and a total withdrawal of Soviet troops from the Middle East.

Gorbachev also hoped for a reduction of missiles and wanted to give himself a better image in America. At the close of the '88 summit, Gorbachev and Reagan agreed on the INF treaty, and agreement that would hopefully disarm intermediate range missiles, and improve American-Soviet relations.

Dylan Waller '90

Bringing Glory To Fans

The Minnesota Twins didn't have a chance; 150-1 were the odds when the season began in the spring of 1987.

By the end of the season this had all changed. On Sunday October 25, 1987 the Minnesota Twins, a team of destiny, finally reached its destination to become World Champions. The Twins captured their first World Series title by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in Game 7 at the Metrodome. Playing in front of over fifty thousand fans, the Twins had been virtually unbeatable. They had a home record of 60-25 while going 29-52 on the road.

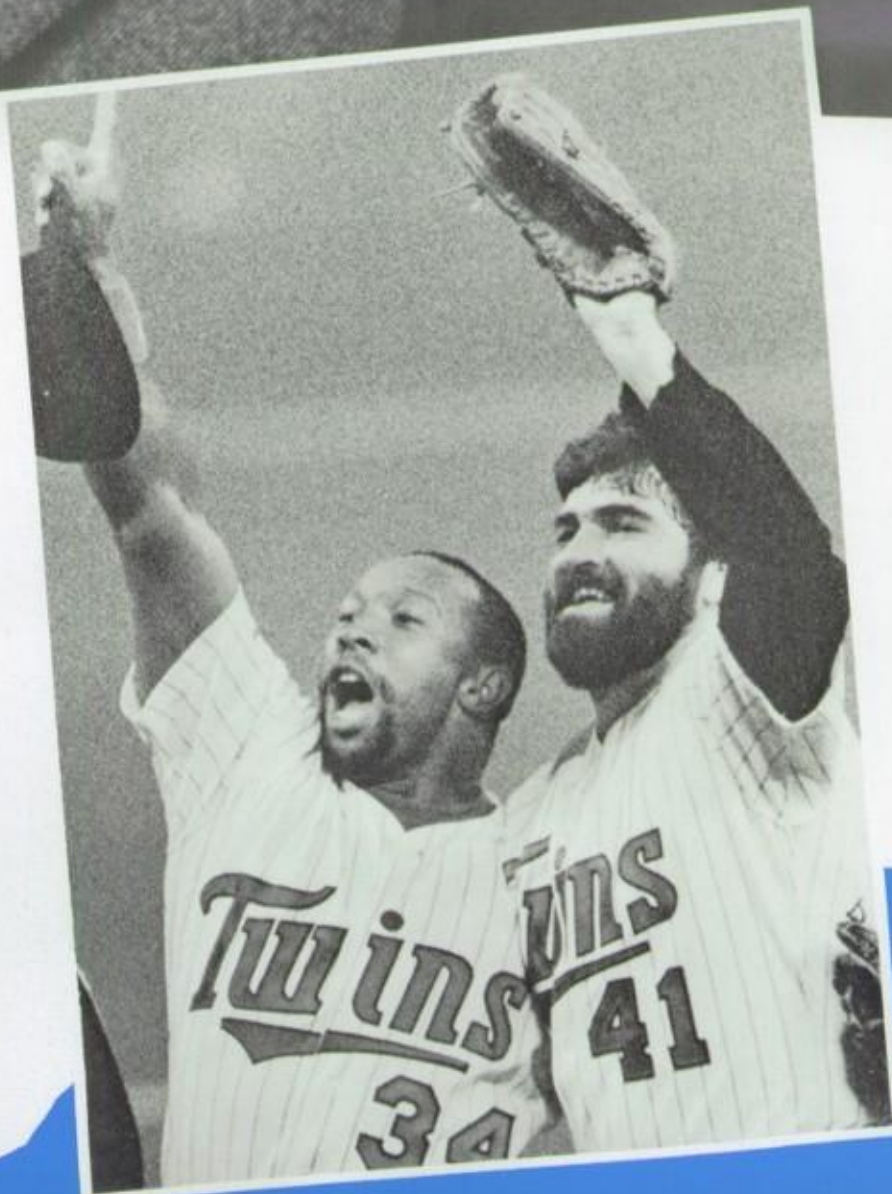
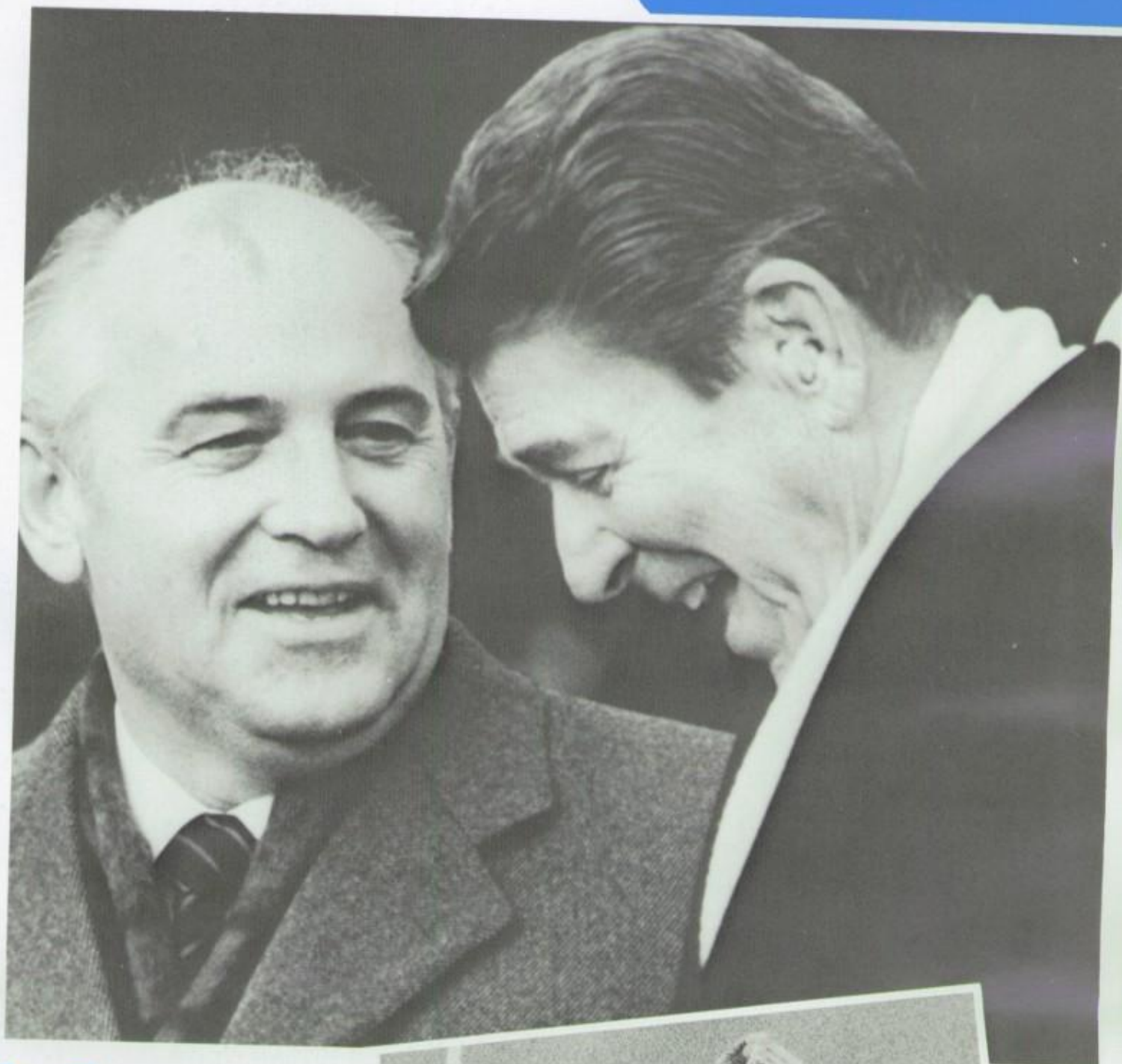
The Twins lost 77 regular season games, more than any other Series winners. Four games were played in the

Metrodome and three were played at Busch Stadium. It was the first time any team had won all their home games during the series.

During the Series the Metrodome became known as the "Thunderdome" due to the loud roars of Minnesota fans. Also evident in the Dome were the waving "Homer Hankies". The hankies trembled with victory while cheering on MVP Frank Viola and watching Dan Gladden hit the first Grand Slam since 1970.

After winning the Series, a motorcade filled the streets to celebrate with their heroes. The 1987 Minnesota Twins had brought glory to Minnesota fans.

Sara Ostberg '90



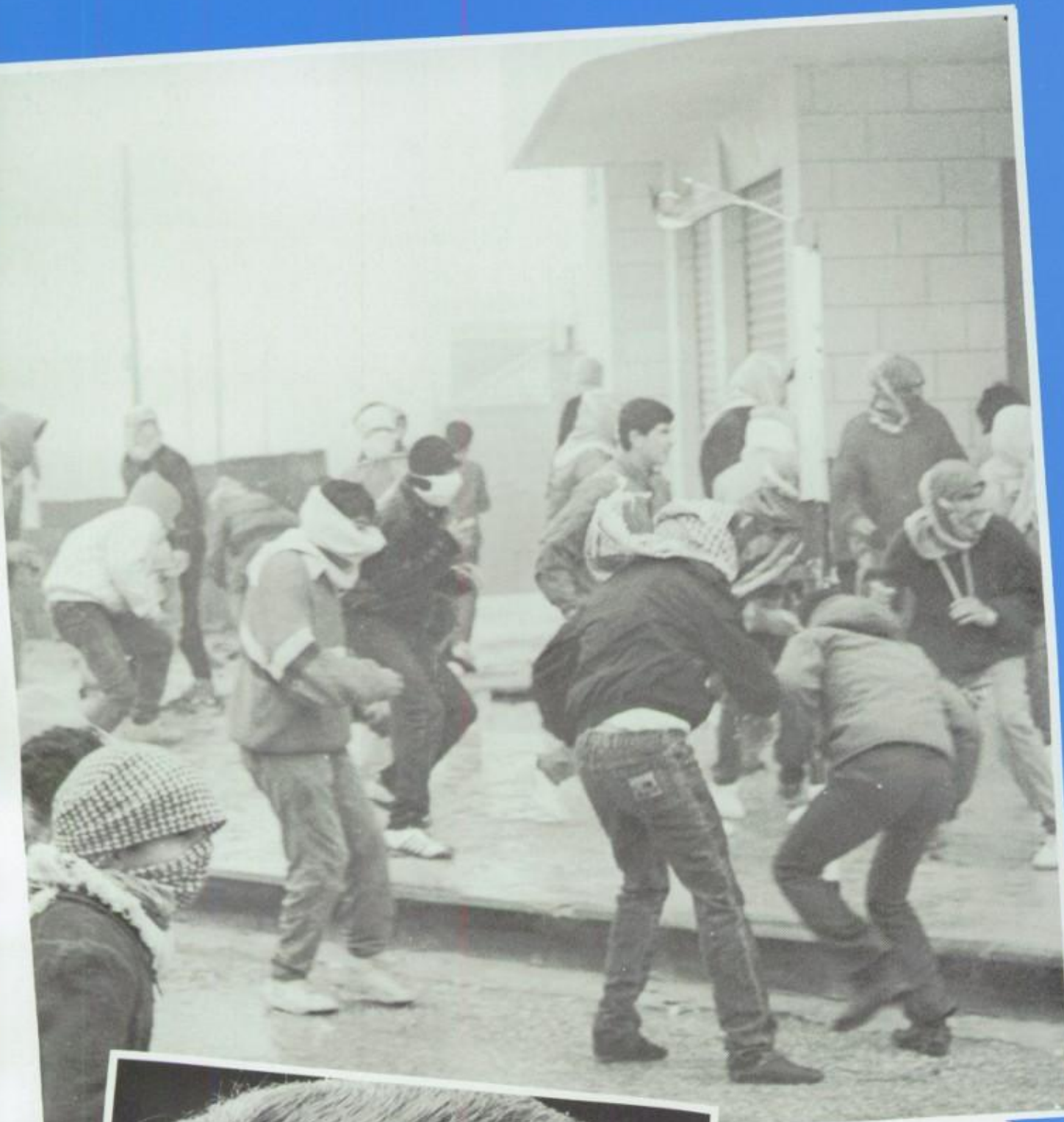
Israel, PLO Conflict Rages

After almost 50 years of war, conflicts have persisted between Israelis and Palestinians. This conflict heightened in December, when riots erupted in the Gaza Strip, West Bank, and East Jerusalem. These occupied territories have seen their worse rioting since the seizure during the Six Day War in 1967.

When rioting took place at Shifa Hospital in Baza, Israel fought back resulting in 17 Palestinian deaths and over 100 wounded. Since the rioting, hundreds were arrested or detained. A march held because of the deaths of some Arab workers was dispersed by troops.

The soldiers were attacked with showers of stones, fire bombs and (children as young as six.) Although the days of rage continued as they had for the past 4 decades, there was hope to resolve the territorial dispute.

Lisa Passe '90



"Irangate" Shocks America

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North became a prominent and controversial figure after he was accused of a conspiracy to trade arms for hostages. Some believed North had played an active part in the scheme, while others maintained that he had merely followed orders and had been framed.

The Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, in which North was the principle figure, brought out little new information while at the same time served to confirm America's worst suspicions.

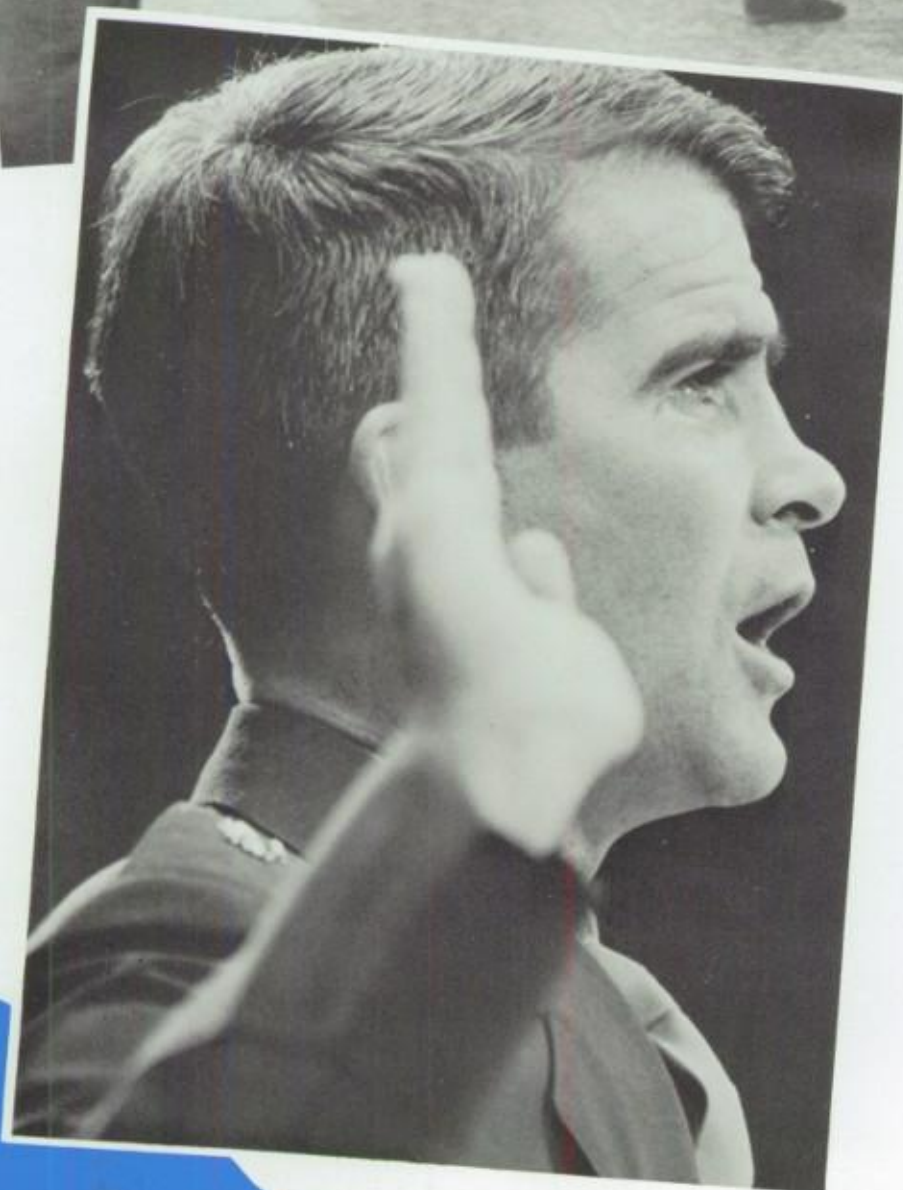
The North case quickly sank out of the public eye, only to resurface a few months later

when it began to look as though North would be pardoned. Although public opinion on a possible pardon was evenly divided, no decision was made by President Reagan.

However, the controversy had many wide reaching effects. It served to cast the final shadow of doubt upon the Reagan administration in its last months and ensured that America's memories of Reagan would be memories of scandal and corruption.

Irangate made a black mark on the federal government that may take a long time to fade.

Jenny Gross '90



Current Events

Crucified Evangelists

The TV evangelism industry undoubtedly heaved a great sigh of relief as the disastrous 1987-88 season drew to a close. It all began when televangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker were ousted from the PTL ministry due to Bakker's illicit affair with secretary Jessica Hahn and the subsequent investigation. Oral Roberts was later crucified in the press claiming that "The Lord would carry him home" if he didn't raise \$8 million immediately. Finally, Jimmy Swaggert drew national attention when his clandestine meetings with a prostitute were exposed. Televangelism had built a reputation for corruption and dishonesty that would take time to absolve.

Jenny Gross '90



Investors Hit By Knife

On October 19, 1987 the Dow Jones average set off in a tailspin due to the rising interest rates and the release of disappointing trade statistics. The three day downfall started with a record one-day drop of 95 points. The next day, in the last hour of closing, the Dow dove more than 57 points. A day later the market reached a new record loss of 108 points. Manhattan traders summed it up by saying, "It was like trying to catch a falling knife." The share of stock of 5,000 companies traded on US exchanges had lost an overwhelming \$490 billion in value.

In October 1987, the Stock Market seemed to resemble the crash of October 1929. Surprisingly, though, compared to 1929, the economy in 1987 remained fairly stable.

Sara Ostberg '90



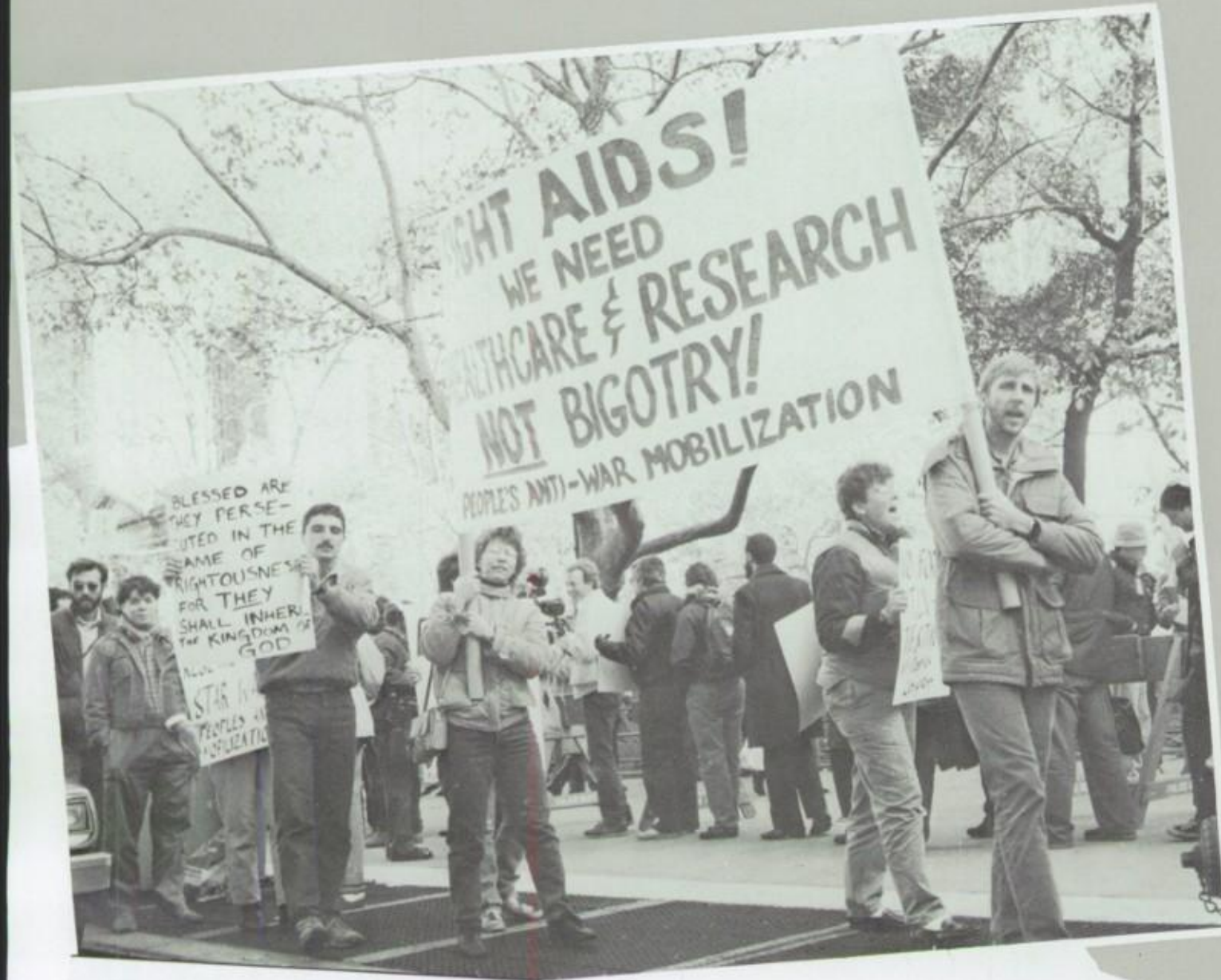
AIDS Sets Off Health Tremor

In 1988, the AIDS epidemic spread more rampantly, and more ruthlessly, than ever before. As the crisis gripped the nation, numerous groups protested the government's treatment and lack of support for the victims of the disease.

One of the most heart-touching cases was that of Ryan White, an eleven year-old boy who died after catching the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion. During his dying months, Ryan was the recipient of much prejudice from neighboring adults as well as classmates.

After the incidents, teachers began stressing the problems of AIDS and the high risk involved for all drug-users and even heterosexuals. The federal government even distributed a pamphlet to every household in America.

Dylan Waller '90



Sending Aid To Gulf

Kuwaiti oil tankers began flying the U.S. flag as President Reagan felt that the U.S. had a responsibility to protect the small Arab nation's ships from the attacks of Iran and Iraq.

The increasing violence between Iran and Iraq had spread to the destruction of any ship in the gulf. The Kuwait government had asked the U.S. for protection from the unprovoked attacks, and President Reagan supplied it in the form of United States Navy ships and personnel. The U.S. Navy ships escorted Kuwait tankers out of the gulf, clearing mines and enemy ships from the path. In the course of the escorting of Kuwait ships, a U.S. Navy frigate, the U.S.S. Stark, was attacked, accidentally by an Iraqi fighter killing over 30 seamen.

Brent Smith '90



An Air Of Anticipation

Experiencing The Arts

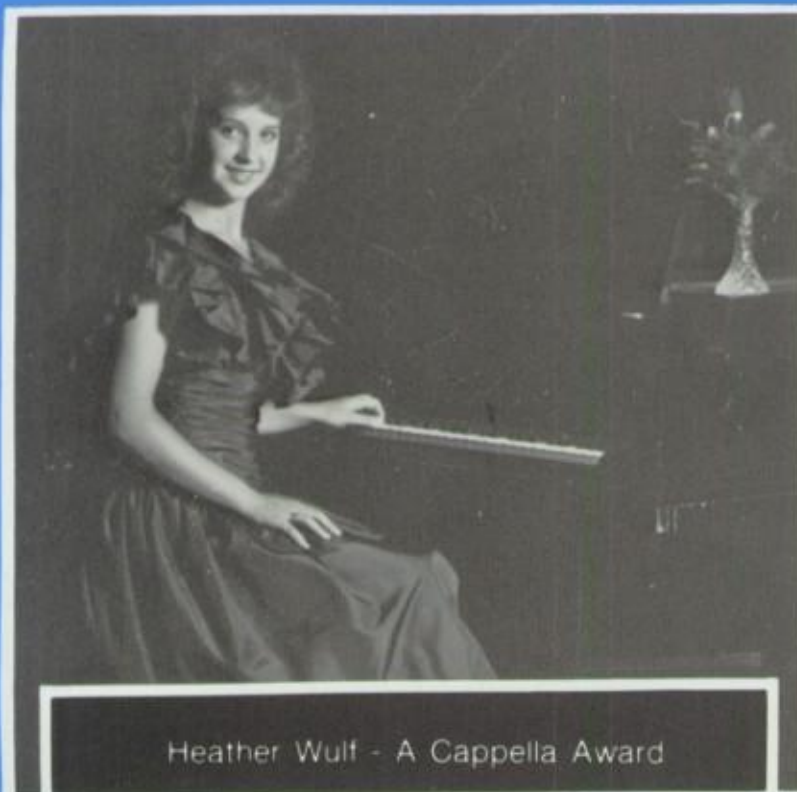
An air of anticipation shrouded the evening dedicated to the arts. Not only for the evening's events, but for the plans of a new performing arts facility. The plans were defeated later by 10 votes in a May referendum.

Master of ceremonies, Paul Bloom oversaw a variety of events which included a presentation by Jeff DeVaney of the proposed performing arts facility.

Guest speaker Keith Malmquist, a visual arts instructor from Bemidji State University, stressed, in short, the need to communicate each experience in the arts by using the full complement of senses to observe, and as many talents to share.

The fine arts banquet was a unique opportunity which gathered visual, creative, intellectual, and performing artists to explore common interests. The banquet was an opportunity for fellow students and instructors to honor a select few who led the advances in BHS's artistic community.

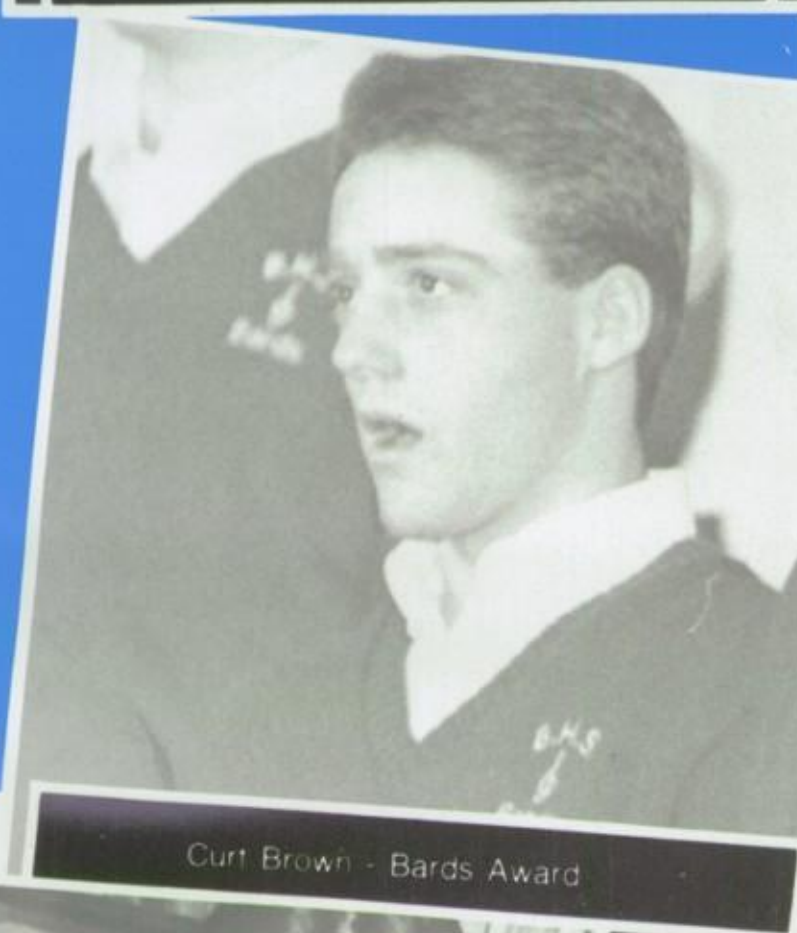
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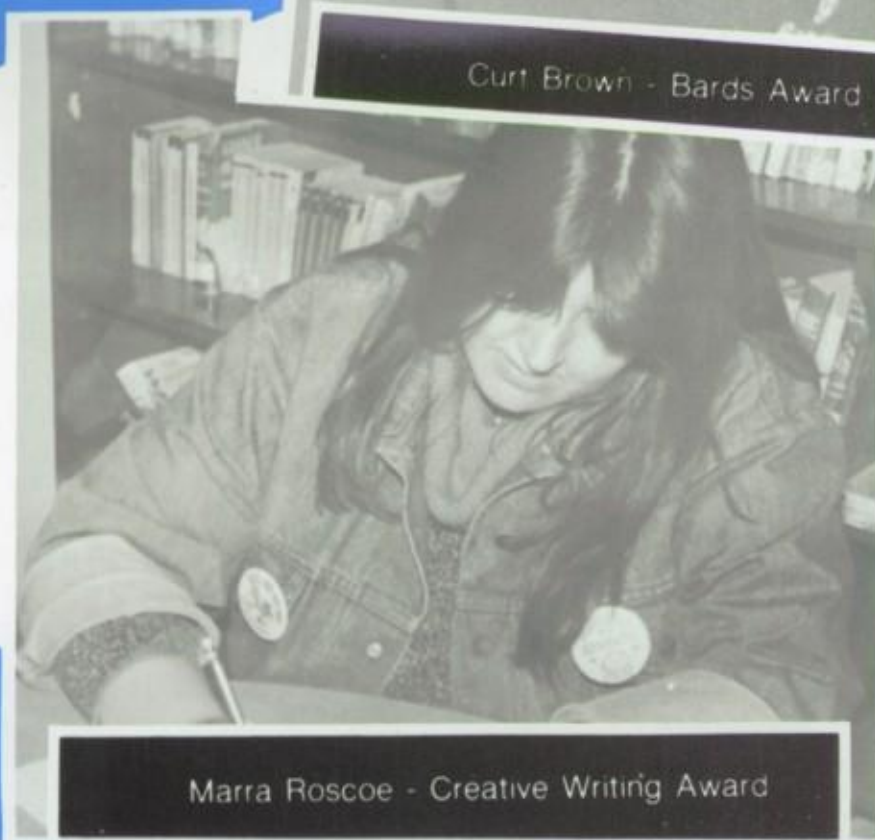
Heather Wulf - A Cappella Award



Kris Erickson - Concert Chorale Award



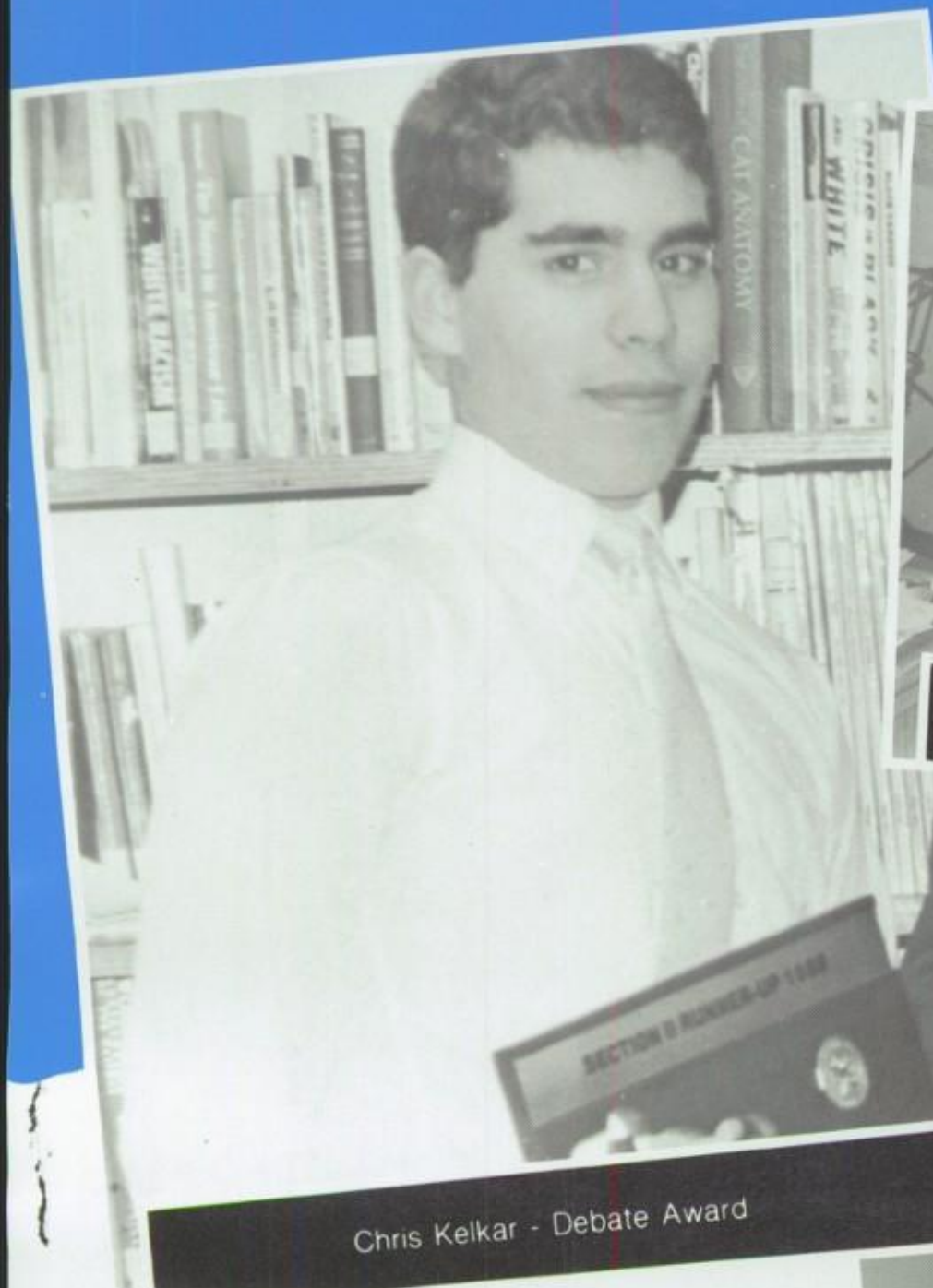
Curt Brown - Bards Award



Marra Roscoe - Creative Writing Award



Lisa Miles - Concert Band Award



Chris Kelkar - Debate Award



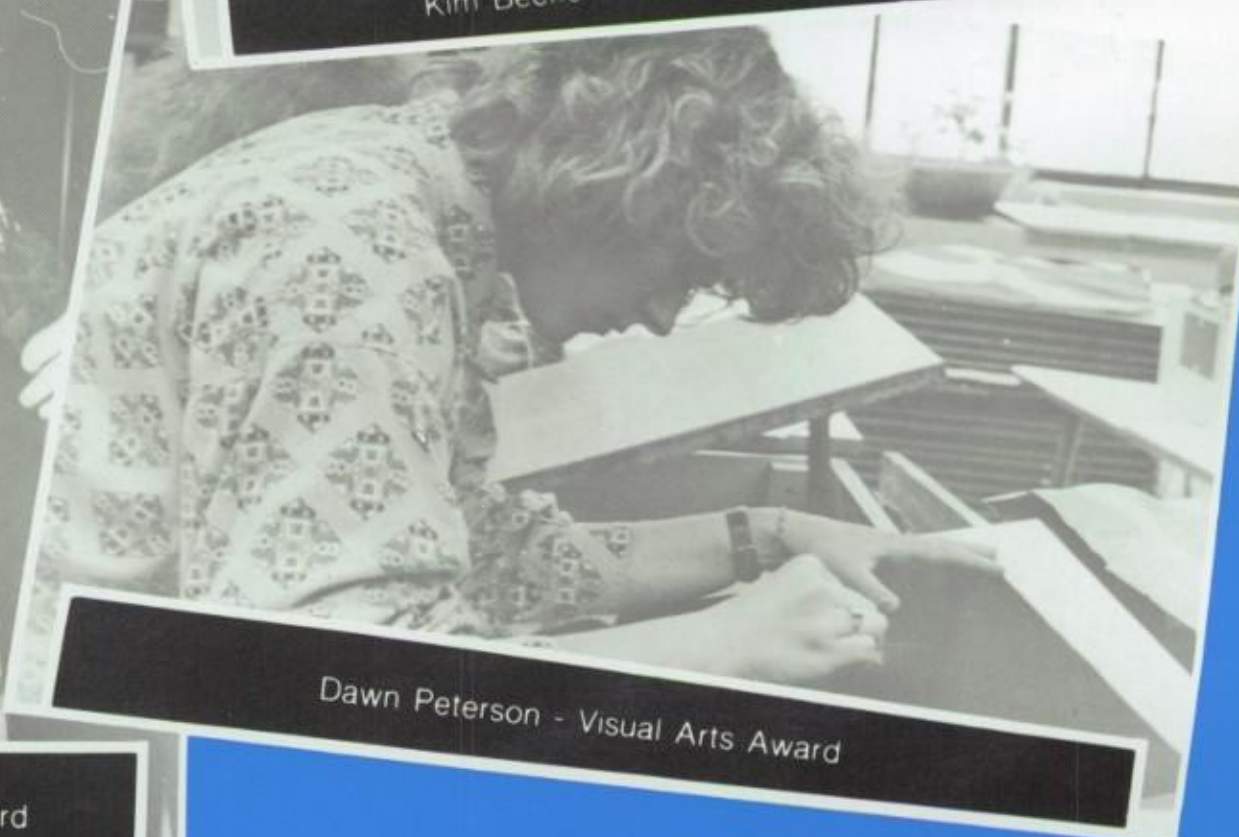
Joan Magloughlin - Fifth Street Journal and Brainonian Award



Kim Becker - Symphonic Band Award



Michael LaMourea - Drama and Speech Award



Dawn Peterson - Visual Arts Award

An Evening Of Accomplishment

Together, Committed

To celebrate the excellence of Warriors, the BHS gymnasium held one of the most impressive sport banquets in the state. The celebration, led by Athletic Director Ron Stolski, featured numerous guest speakers including seniors Mary Houle and Marc Hazelwood, who recognized the support from parents and friends.

Two outstanding athletes, Mike Musty and Amy Schmitz, were presented with the honor of Boy and Girl Athletes of the Year. They both were captains and most valuable players and excelled in numerous sports.

The people who were awarded for their excellence in inspiring and caring for the athletes were four coaches: Lowell Searcy, Jim Gogolin, Willy Severson, and Ron Stolski. Together, their career records included 703 victories, ten conference titles and four coaches of the year.

The evening continued with the induction of seven members into The Hall of Fame. Scholarships were then presented to Mike Patrick, Dan Duda Award; Andy Krause, Loren Thompson Scholarship; and Mary Houle, William L. McComas Scholarship.

Sara Ostberg '90



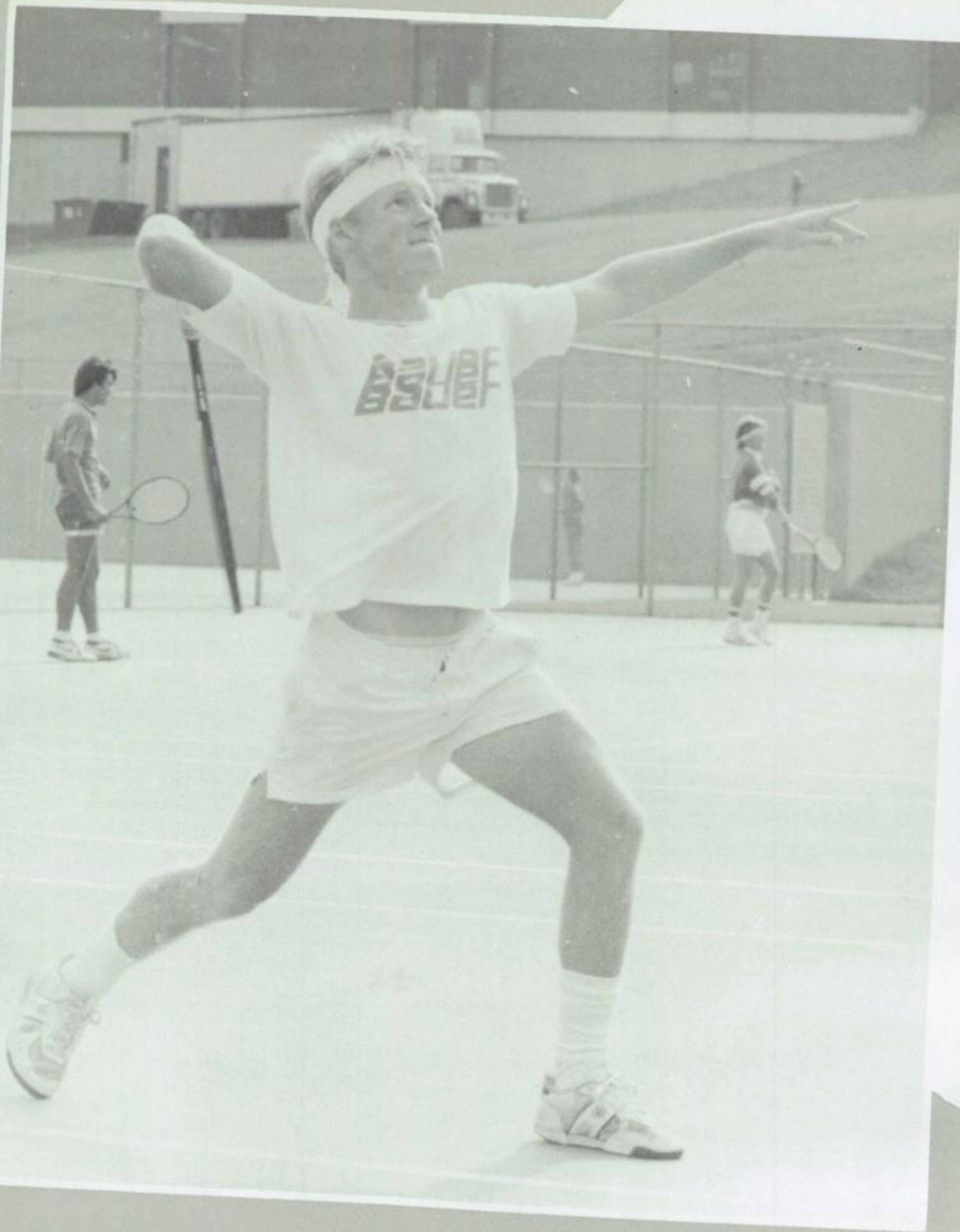
UPPER RIGHT: Athlete of the Year Amy Schmitz prepares herself for the cross-country ski meet by listening to coach Todd Lyscio.

LOWER RIGHT: Seniors Carlise Paulson and Kris Smith pose for a photographer at the banquet.



Scholar Athletes

Jeff Bluth
 Cristin Burnett
 Kari Casey
 Rob Claxton
 Kirsten Clementson
 Nicole Engel
 Kari Fangel
 Marc Hazelwood
 Andrea Horn
 Mary Houle
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 Heather Smith
 Kristin Smith
 Eric Sorenson
 Lynn Straus
 Tara Sullivan
 Kimberly Sura



UPPER LEFT: Male Athlete of the Year, Mike Musty, sets up for a forehand smash at Regions.

Athletes of the Year

Many years of practice has rewarded Mike Musty with numerous athletic awards. Mike began playing on hockey teams in first grade, football in fourth grade, and had a coach for tennis in sixth grade. Starting with his sophomore year Mike received Outstanding Sophomore on the Varsity Hockey team. In football he was named Offensive Player of the Year on the sophomore team. In eighth grade Mike started on the Boys' Varsity Tennis team where he was

named MVP for three years. In Mike's junior year, he was honored in hockey with the Ball Conference title. In football, he was named Honorable Mention for the conference. In tennis his junior year, he received the All-Conference title. In Mike's senior year, he was captain for hockey, football, and tennis and also MVP for each of these three sports. He also received All-Conference Scholar Athlete in both hockey and football.

Mike's accomplishments demonstrated why he was so

deserving of the title, Athlete of the Year. Mike was going to continue sports in his future by attending Notre Dame and trying out for the hockey team.

Sara Ostberg '90

Amy Schmitz, Girl Athlete of the Year, had many accomplishments throughout her high school years. One may be that she was captain at least once during every sport she participated in.

Amy competed in regions in swimming since ninth grade and for cross-country skiing since eighth grade. In swimming and

cross country she also qualified for State. She was captain for both of these sports for two years. In swimming she was voted MVP.

She was also captain for her junior and senior years in softball.

Amy commented, "My best years in high school have been in sports where I've met a lot of excellent coaches."

Amy had planned to attend The College of St. Catherine and continue her swimming career.

Lisa Passe '90

Winter Wonders

Unforgettable Evening

Who: Brainerd High School Students.
What: Christmas Ball 1987.

When: December 19, 1987.
8:00-11:30PM.

Where: Cragun's Lodge and Conference Center.

Why: To Kick off the holiday season and share an evening of fun and dance.

Music was provided by Vic St. John's "Entertainment Concepts", a group that uses spotlights and fog for effect and plays recordings of the popular songs throughout the country.

It had become the focus of many people's lives. The girls began an endless search for that "perfect" dress, and sometimes for that "perfect" date. The gentlemen, also, quickly began to look for prospects, although some decided to wait, anxiously, for the "significant other" to pop the big question.

Whatever the case, highstrung, and often worrisome, students prepared for the night ahead of them. Their only ambition was to relax and share an unforgettable evening with their classmates.

A total of 225 couples attended, at \$10.00 a couple, making the night a financial and popular success.

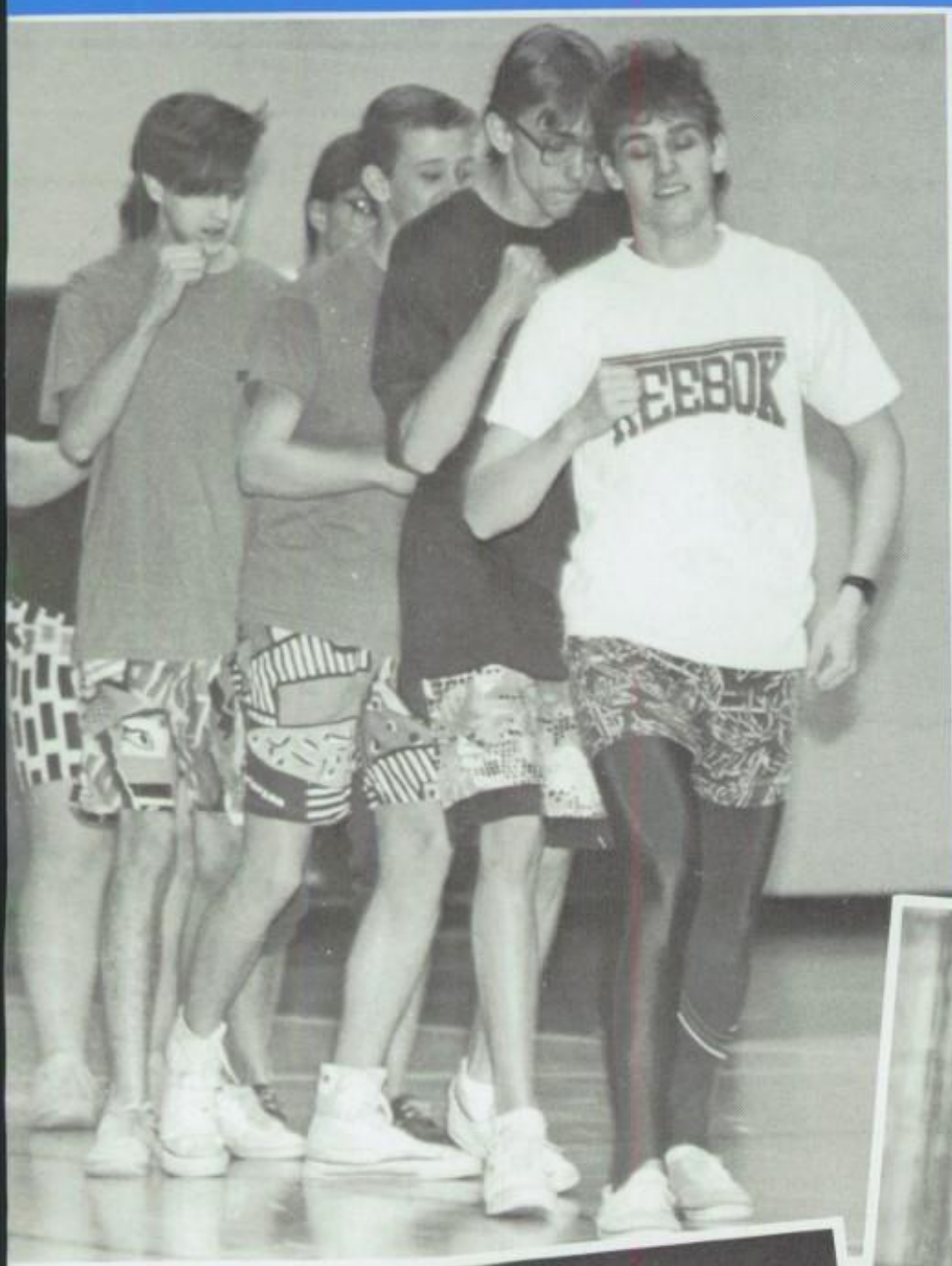
Sara Thatcher '89

UPPER RIGHT: Friends forever ... juniors Rachel Swanson, Paula Nordby, and Heather Hanssen are caught in the sights and sounds of Christmas Ball.

LOWER LEFT: An evening of fun and romance nears the end. Juniors Julie Lutterman and Shane Gerard spend the final few dances together.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Candi Masters is swept across the dance floor in the arms of junior Jamie Lofgren at the Christmas Ball.





Race For The Coveted Boot

Winter Wonder Week exploded on BHS in the form of tricycle races, volleyball workouts, dance lines, the ever famous relay races, and various dress up days.

Monday headed the four day free-for-all. The theme was "No Nukes", and costumes ranged from the late fifties to the early seventies, with beads and bell bottoms. The assorted flower children assembled into the gym during homeroom that day, to watch the annual Trike Race.

Tuesday began on a rather different note, the theme being a rather dubious "Glad Bag Day".

Wednesday proved the fun

was far from over. Hawaiian Day was filled with sandals, colorful shirts, and straw hats. In the guys' dancelines, seniors scored first with a beautiful interpretation of bikers grooving to "Born To Be Wild".

Thursday spelled the end of the competitions and "Color Day". Relays in such events as the orange pass, egg roll, clothes change, and bat twirl.

The final score for the Olympics left sophomores last, juniors second, and the faculty and seniors tying for first, both officially recipients of the coveted Golden Boot Award.

Marra Roscoe '88



UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Kevin Goedker leads his fellow danceline members, Chris Madsen, Mike Priebe, and Travis Snyder in synchronized precision during Winter Wonder Week's Guy's Danceline Competition.

CENTER LEFT: Senior Jeff Bluth spikes a misguided sophomore lob to ensure victory during Winter Wonder Week.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior Carlise Paulson and junior Darec Liebel's conversation drowns in the sounds of "I Think We're Alone Now", at the toga dance during Winter Wonder Week.

New Destination



UPPER LEFT: Junior Jodi Hines lets herself relax and enjoy Prom night while her senior escort, Troy Houde, sings along to a top-forty favorite.



UPPER RIGHT: Junior Jon Schloemer makes Prom a memorable evening for his date, junior Mary Saathoff, as they spend their night dancing to the music of "The Boys Next Door".

LOWER RIGHT: Preparing to leave, senior Prom-goers Brad Nelson, Barb Sauer, Allen Horak, Goldie Kucera reflect on the fond memories of the evening at Maddens.



Prom Breaks From Tradition

Nervous expectations were reflected on the faces of the couples as they waited for Grand March to begin at 5:30. Each couple walked out of a 20 x 13 foot ship labeled "Destination Unknown" that was donated by Bercher Construction. "Destination Unknown" was a fitting theme, for the rendezvous was to be held at Madden's Resort for the first time.

After the last of 214 couples waltzed out of the ship around 6:30, they headed for Madden's. Over dinner, light chatter gave way to deep conversation as the night was underway.

After dinner, many couples continued talking at their tables while some went out to the balcony for a breath the night air. Costing the junior class cabinet \$1500, "The Boys Next Door" played a variety of songs from traditional to modern rock, including a few originals.

As time wore on, more and more couples disappeared from the balcony and the dance floor into the night. Couples left with feelings mixed, each in their own way having reached their own Destinations Unknown.

Dylan Waller '90



UPPER LEFT: Prom-goers, Jackie Bye and Nicole Hewitt, tempt sophomore Dylan Waller with stories of the fun and excitement at Prom '88.

LOWER LEFT: Junior Kerri Kitzman models her date's dinner jacket for classmates Jeanne Hartman and John Clifford as they discuss Prom's new location.

LOWER RIGHT Seniors Jason Gruhl and Sarah Ismir take a break from dancing to go to the balcony and get refreshments from the non-alcoholic bar.

End Of School Rituals

Revived But Restless

In May, students waited in restless impatience as school became torturous confinement. The sun, which had renewed color to the deathly pale classroom faces, also revived students from winter hibernation. The school was filled with new life; life which created the end of school rituals.

Shorts were permitted in May and every spare moment was spent flopped on the grass in the courtyard. The summer breeze which blew through the open doors stirred the litter from locker cleanings piled in the halls. Grad pictures passed hands and registrations were handed in as grades declined and attendance deteriorated.

The students couldn't wait to escape the institution yet the building had forged ties between its occupants as the end of school rituals gave way to the rituals of goodbye.

Peter Caron '88
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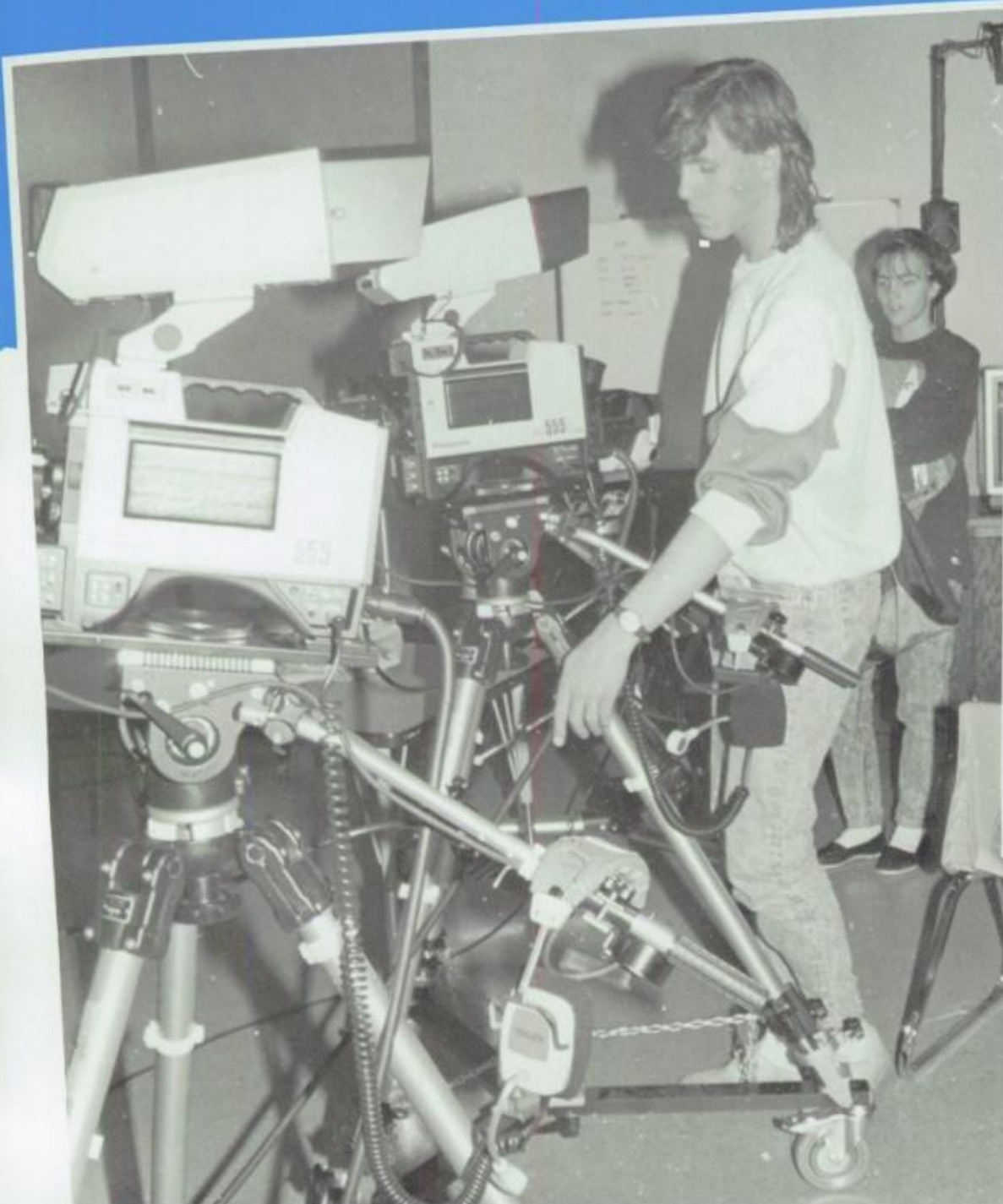


UPPER RIGHT: Juniors Julie Lichty and Gretchen Smith catch some rays during unseasonably hot weather in May, during their lunch period.

LOWER LEFT: Junior Mike Gogola and sophomore Russ Worms watch groups of students pass through the courtyard while others skateboard and toss a frisbee.

LOWER RIGHT: Cleaning out the locker is spring routine for students such as junior Lori Breitling who discards various unnecessary items.

Rituals Of Goodbye



UPPER LEFT: Senior Todd Johnson prepares the video cameras for a Warrior Update news broadcast as junior Jill Regan looks on. The TV production class began the local program this year.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior Tim Hasse devotes much of his school time during spring trimester to perfecting skateboard stunts and practicing newer tricks.

LOWER LEFT: Senior Shawn Sundquist displays his anticipation of the summer ahead as the 1987-88 school year comes to an end.



A Momentous Change

Although students longed to get out; out of the school tedium, out of the cafeteria, out of parental pressure (the list goes on), they also felt that the end of the year was a momentous time. Some cried, some choked up, and some needed to be with friends. In any case, the rituals of goodbye often overshadowed the desire to be free.

Seniors knew that in the past, graduates had been haunted by memories of the friendship and acceptance unique to high school, which was absent when they found

new challenges, suffered disappointment, or simply drifted. Underclassmen also knew that friends would disappear to college as the time to leave the past and accept change drew near.

And so they said goodbye.

But the underclassmen were still caught in the ritual. The play had ended and the set was struck, only to be rebuilt by new actors who emerged playing the same role on the same stage. There was no end to the rituals.

Peter Caron '88
Editor-In-Chief

No End To The Rituals



CENTER: A view of Brainerd High School as seen from the athletic field in 1988.

The Ritual Of Life

It began with the relentless heat of the August sun as fall sports practices became difficult adjustments for the laid-back summer pace. A few organizations had introductory meetings. Then, as light gusts of cool breeze fought through the thick humidity on the last evening before school, it all sat before us - glory or torment was on the verge of reality - the school year was to begin.

A new locker section meant a new role for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This role first emerged with homecoming when the sophomores were introduced to the rituals, the juniors were experienced participants, and the seniors

reigned with King Dan Dryden and Queen Heather Smith. Fall trimester reintroduced students to the faculty, mid-term grades, and the bell that ushered students from class to class. Debate, student council, SADD, FFA, drama, and almost all other organizations had begun. Athletes suited up for games as the handful of die-hard fans turned out to watch every game. It wasn't long before the trimester ended and the scheduling lines for the guidance office began to stretch into the hall.

Students settled into the monotony of winter, work, studies, and relationships. Mr. Hunt must have watched the same routine that he had seen many times: band and choir endured intense rehearsals in preparation for upcoming concerts while the drama

department saturated the school with ticket salesmen. Sports busied themselves with the usual schedule of games and meets. The snack and hot lunch line dished up lunch to those who didn't want to brave the sub-zero temperatures for a meal. And students rushed, ambled, and wandered to class.

The end began with spring trimester. Mr Nibbe received the usual dose of springtime excuses, which increased sharply in proportion to the temperature. Banquet season wound up sports and organizations as complacency grew after AP tests were over and study halls became more common. Many still worked diligently at their studies but almost everyone sensed the end of the year and most students were anxious to be free.

The high school years were precious and unique in life. As friends said goodbye they realized this and may have asked what could have preserved the moment; why did it have to end?

It really didn't have to end ... the rituals remained as individuals departed. Underclassmen were looking ahead to the same security of the high school years, anticipating or dreading the next year but the graduates faced a different future.

The rituals were left behind only to be replaced by others. For there was a ritual to life that all were forced to live ...

Peter Caron '88
Editor-In-Chief

Ads For Grads

*a note
to the grad*

Kimberly Dawn Sura

Awesome for sure! A daughter is special and we are blessed with the best. Thanks for being you. Kim, at 17, the world is waiting — go for it.

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad and Cat

*a note
to the grad*

Sandra Ehrich

Hey dude! You are a sunshine in our lives. No matter what you become, you are always a VIP to us. May the Lord bless and keep you in His love and care always.

Mom and Dad

*a note
to the grad*

**Congratulations
Derwin Lee Loverink**

You are one special son! We are very proud of you! We trust you will always walk with Jesus, your Savior, and keep Him Lord in your life.

Our love,
Mom and Dad

*a note
to the grad*

Congratulations Wade Wacker!

You are special and we are so proud of you. Wishing you the best of luck in your future.

Love from Mom, Dad, and Stacy

*a note
to the grad*

Jason Gruhl

Congratulations on your graduation from BHS. We are all so proud of you - continue to spread love and laughter wherever you go.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Megan, and Jared

Thank You

To the staff of BRAINONIAN I extend my thanks. We've progressed since the summer yearbook camp and I've appreciated your persistence.

Bert - I depended on you. Thanks for not blowing up too many times. Joan - I think we should have built a hide-a-bed in the wall so you could stay here nights, too. Zerfas - LaShomb's off your back now so relax and have fun. Kris - it was frustrating that the layouts were done before I could give instructions for the next deadline. Mel - for someone who said she didn't know much about computers and spent

most of her time with Mike, you did pretty well. Kathy - excellent tears. Shelly - thanks for selling four pages extra; you gave me a headache at the end of the year. Marcie - I respected your tireless work. And Beth - how much did you put under "Miscellaneous" this year?

To these editors, Mr. LaShomb, and the entire staff, I owe an apology, as well as thanks. I tried to meet high expectations, even if it meant being somewhat unpleasant. The problem with this job is they never let an experienced person have it. So remember what we did well and please don't hold anything against me.

Peter J. Caron

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*a note
to the grad*

Breion Hertel

Congratulations on your graduation from Brainerd Senior High School. We are very proud of your accomplishments. Your high school diploma is one of the major stepping stones to a good life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

*a note
to the grad*

Congratulations Russ Murray!

You made it! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you all the best in the future.

Love Always from Mom, Dad, and Jason

*a note
to the grad*

Ann Thorson

By George - we think you made it! We are really proud of you and we love you. Best always at college.

God Bless,
Mom, Dad, and Jon

*a note
to the grad*

Don

Congratulations on a job well done. A man's honor is largely based on his keeping his word - especially in a father to his son, so ...

ENJOY! In whatever you choose to do, may you always keep God on your heart and life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Doug

*a note
to the grad*

Congratulations Amy,

We are very proud of you in both your academic and athletic accomplishments. Keep your goals. Believe!

We all love you-
Mom, Dad, Beth, Mark, Michael, Sarah,
and Matthew

*a note
to the grad*

A letter to the Editor

Dear Pete,

"To wake the soul by tender strokes of art,
To raise the genius, and to mend the heart;
To make mankind, in conscious virtue bold,
Live o'er each scene, and be what they behold."

Alexander Pope

This is our wish for you.

Love, Mom

In loving remembrance of Gilbert J. Caron

Colophon

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Lonny -
This book
rules, man!
But - it's all over & the
best is yet to come.
I hope you have a great time at
Carton, - I'm glad we're so close.
We'll have to keep in touch since I'm
not gonna see you at my locker between
every class anymore. Well, I love ya, bud!
Take care & love this!
Lonny

